

**MEMORIAL DAY.**  
Thoughts of the dead who are resting in every soil of the Republic. It shows how true is the saying that the vast majority of those who remember the war at all have gone beyond our ken. It is a sad thing to think that a generation has reached middle life and those who are still young know that the day is not far when they will have to recall the war at all, must have only faint impressions of it.  
But though memory of those times is confined to the few, the lessons they taught are in the minds of all. The school child knows that the United States from the curse of slavery and that, out of the conflict and from its ashes arose a compact and powerful nation. We are accustomed to date our national existence from 1776 but that is going nearly ninety years too far back. The nation as we know it dates from the confederacy of sovereign States loosely bound by Federal ties; during the war it was divided between a confederated South and a North infused by a national spirit but uncertain as to the ultimate result of national ambition. The nation as we know it dates from the day when it was called "an indissoluble union of indelible States." It now tends towards a common center and all substantial nations must and no part of it can nullify a Federal law. That, we take to be the chief benefit derived from the triumph of the Union armies and it was the end which Abraham Lincoln, in a world-famous letter, placed before the extinction of slavery.  
What would have been the ultimate fate of Hawaii if the South had won? It is not improbable that we should have seen a Confederate territory. Raising sugar and needing cheap labor would have suggested the advantages of getting under the patriarchal system of the South; and, despite our northern spirit and New England impulses, a strong commercial party, favorable to the South, must have grown up here.

**A POSSIBLE ISLAND INDUSTRY.**

In casting about for new industries, the thing to do is to hit upon some peculiar tropical product which will demand the world over. We did find a marvelous prosperity followed. Is there not something else that Hawaii can develop into an industry which, if not so extensive as sugar, will yield as good or better profits per acre and give the small proprietor a chance to press advice to farmers in Hawaii has usually been taken up with the phase of competition in staples with the coast. Against this the Advertiser has made many earnest pleas. While it would be well to control our own market in these respects, there should be an export trade to assure prosperity. We cannot get rich selling each other things to eat. Now when it comes to exports, Hawaii cannot offer, with any profit to itself, the same kind of merchandise which California unloads on the consumer by the million tons. We must do business, chiefly in the American market, but we cannot do it in competition with that market. Hawaii must have something to sell peculiarly its own, something that the world wants. It has sugar; what more can it get?  
The Advertiser has faith in the vanilla bean. Here is a product which requires the best conditions which Hawaii can meet—a rich upland soil, a rainfall of forty inches and tropical heat. It is known that the bean grows luxuriantly as a beauty-plant in the gardens of the city. An enormous yield can be had by the acre and the poorest product sells at \$5 per pound, while the best, the Mexican, goes at \$20. There are no costly difficulties in dealing with it such as inhere to sugar. The labor question is not so hard to meet; the matter of a factory is not so pressing. If the plantation is in the right place it will not need to be irrigated. A man with a ten-acre tract ought to make his fortune in a few years and that is more than he can do with ten acres in anything else, sugar not excepted.  
An experiment with the vanilla bean is now going on at Napoona, which practical farmers will watch with interest. It is in the hands of Mr. E. H. Edwards, an expert from Ceylon. If it succeeds as he believes it will, a new era of fortune must open to Hawaii running so far as encouragement to the small farmer goes, on "traditional American lines."

**THE TROUBLE IN CHINA.**

The latest papers from China show that the rebellion in Kwang-Si is making important progress. This province borders the Yangtze river some six or seven hundred miles from its mouth and is densely populated. Not far away are important coal and iron mines and an immense commerce passes through it. Owing to the latter the rebels have been able to collect toll and to supply themselves with necessities of life at the cost, mainly, of the Hankow merchants.  
This rebellion does not seem to be a Boxer uprising, nor yet a part of the reform movement begun by Sun Yat Sen. It is headed by a veteran of the Taiping war—the war in which Li Hung Chang, Gen. Gordon and the Americans, Ward and Burgevine, distinguished themselves—and has for its object the overthrow of Manchu rule in the south of China. In fact, the rebels wish to cut off the southern provinces and set up their own government, whoever they may be at Canton. The rebels style themselves Hungs, after Hung Paitawen who was the originator of the Taiping uprising which so nearly destroyed the present sovereignty. Indeed one may fairly call the trouble a revival of the old war. How far it will go may depend on the skill of the leaders and the availability of war material.  
At the last advices, missionaries and others were leaving the disturbed area and coming to treaty ports, although none of them had suffered physical violence. Apparently there is no anti-Christian movement to fear, the rebels having a wholesome dread of foreign interference. It is even promised on behalf of the rebels that they will not meddle with foreign trade. The danger is, however, that the miscellaneous mob of raiders from the far interior of China, whoever they may be, will not take a Chinese patriot army long to become a mere horde of brigands—a weakness which extends even to the imperial troops which have had some foreign teaching.

**BANKRUPTCY.**

If the fashion of going into bankruptcy through the Federal Court gets more headway, the credit system of Honolulu, already much curtailed, will have to be cut down to the narrowest limits. The bankruptcy scheme is already catching on among Japanese small merchants, one in Lahaina being the latest to give his creditors a short shrift. If times grow closer, we shall probably hear of a good many of these small-fry tradesmen in the bankruptcy court, each with a more or less honest purpose to deal fairly with creditors in the matter of distributed assets.  
Times have changed since the days when the doors of credit were wide open to nearly all comers. One leading firm of Honolulu, engaged in wholesaling, is said to have sent out bills but once a year. Three and six month credits were in the ordinary course of trade. Merchants found protection in the passport law and in the common prosperity of the people; but there was truth as well as humor in the current saying that no one could get away from the islands leaving a debt but he could stay and pile up as many more debts as he pleased.  
But those days have gone into a past of many droll and pleasant memories and Hawaii is face to face with modern business methods. It cannot afford to take chances. Between the law for the protection of debtors passed by the Home Rule Legislature and the Federal bankruptcy law which is available for debtors of any size, the credit system merchant is obliged to look sharp. He cannot trust everybody; some who formerly went on his books he cannot trust at all; no one can be trusted indefinitely, owing to his own contracted credit. It is an era of cash down, while cash, more's the pity, was never so scarce.

**THE ARRIVAL OF ALEXANDER SMITH.**

The arrival of Alexander Smith, son of Joseph Smith the martyred founder of the Church of Latter Day Saints, is likely to create a special interest in the phase of religious worship has been carried on here for several years by Gilbert J. Walter. There are two so-called Mormon churches in Hawaii, the Utah connection being the largest. The church of which Alexander Smith is patriarch and Mr. Walter high priest for Hawaii, is called the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, but is, in reality, the original church of that faith. It is the distinctive one founded by Joseph Smith and has always stoutly opposed the tenets of polygamy and blood atonement which marked the Utah apostasy. As Mr. Smith will hold special meetings while here it is quite possible that the Reorganized Church will gain at the expense of the other organization as well as from other sources of membership supply.

**THE HOME RULERS.**

The Home Rulers are preparing for a strong fight for city and county government. Their reasons for it are directly traceable to their appetite for spoils. None of them know anything of city and county systems, having never lived under them, but all know that if they can provide more offices they can also supply the men to fill them. Imagine what the taxes will be if the scheme goes through and the kind of local government the people will have to endure.

**A CAREER, CUT AND DRIED.**

A career, cut and dried, is awaiting Bishop Willis in Tonga. The Englishmen there want him to establish a church and the natives say they will go back to heathendom if he doesn't come soon. This is certainly a field "white for the harvest" and scribe in Honolulu will soon appear on the scene.

**WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED**

Admiral Sampson left property worth \$100,000.  
The investigation bill is likely to pass.  
Most of the flowers are believed to be ready to quit fighting.  
Santos Dumont, the aeronaut, is to marry a Brazilian lady.  
There is great activity in boat building on the upper Yukon.  
Six persons were drowned in a cloud-burst at Cincinnati, Ohio.  
President Loubet of France is the guest of the Russian czar.  
A plot is said to have been discovered to kill the Austrian emperor.  
Heavy windstorms in California have caused much damage to fruit.  
A. S. Moore of Pennsylvania will succeed Judge Noyes of Alaska.  
A slight earthquake shock was felt on the 18th in California towns.  
The Sultan of Tringanu is said to have abducted a Christian girl.  
No Statehood bills will be passed at the present session of Congress.  
The remainder of the Fair estate has been distributed to the children.  
The vote on the Philippine bill in the Senate has been set for May 29th.  
Eight men were killed in Atlanta in an attempt to arrest negro outlaws.  
It is announced that Premier M. Waldeck Rousseau of France will retire.  
John McCarthy, 22 years of age, shot and killed his mother at Salinas, Cal.  
Over two hundred men were killed in a mine explosion at Coal Creek, Tenn.  
Edward Lawrence Godkin, formerly editor of the New York Evening Post, is dead.  
Bishop William Taylor of the Methodist Episcopal church is dead at Palo Alto, Cal.  
Venezuelan rebels holding Campano were bombarded, and much loss is anticipated.  
The portrait of Martha Washington will adorn a new eight-cent stamp soon to be issued.  
The remains of General Rosecrans were interred at Arlington cemetery in Washington.  
White Star Line shareholders have agreed to transfer to Morgan's ship-building combination.  
President Palma is having serious financial problems in Cuba, and strict economy is advised.  
Robert A. Williams, chief of the Chicago fire department during the great fire of 1871, is dead.  
The collection of photos presented to Harvard University by Emperor William has been stolen.  
A total of 130 deaths is reported as a result of the devastating tornado which swept Texas at Goliad.  
During a heavy storm off San Pedro, P. C. Knight was washed off the tug Warrior and drowned.  
Walter Hefflinger, the famous football player, is slated as the nominee for mayor of Minneapolis.  
A positive denial is made that either Astor or Lipton will be elevated to the peerage by King Edward.  
Henry Smith is taking a course in hurdle racing and otherwise preparing himself to follow the hounds.  
President Roosevelt spoke upon Cuba and Martinique to Presbyterians at their New York convention.  
The United States Attorney in Oregon has been instructed to prosecute the beef trust in that State.  
Harriman is said to have formed a new railroad combination, giving him a trunk line to the Pacific coast.  
Russia is said to have demanded more privileges from the Chinese government in the control of the canal.  
The House has passed the naval bill, amending it so as to have three of the new vessels built at government navy yards.  
Julia Hanna Williams, cousin of Senator Hanna, committed suicide by taking strychnine in New York. No cause is known.  
Reed Smoot, one of the apostles of the Mormon church, will be Republican candidate for Senator from Utah next year.  
Trouble is expected when the Spokane Indian reservation is opened, as there are two rich gold reefs which are well known.  
Maclay's history of the Spanish war has been barred by Congress from the Naval Academy and war vessels of the United States.  
Federal Judge Grossepup of Chicago has granted the injunction as asked for by the government against the packers' trust.  
The Senate committee is still hearing stories of outrages alleged to have been committed by American soldiers in the Philippines.  
Floods in the Red River valley of Minnesota will prevent the raising of from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 bushels of wheat this year.  
Electric power plants are to be erected on the Stanislaus river, Sonora county, Cal., the power to be carried to San Francisco.  
Governor Odell of New York is said to have been offered a salary of \$100,000 per year to take charge of Harriman's interests in the East.  
James Brown, a ball player, fatally cut his throat and then cut his own throat at Albuquerque, N. M., while insane from jealousy.  
The government's suits against the railway merger are likely to be dropped as a result of concessions to be made by the Northern Securities Company.  
The United States Supreme court has sustained the contention that volunteer officers cannot be tried by courts martial composed of regular army officers.  
George Eastman, inventor of the kodak, has completed a trust in photographic supplies involving \$40,000,000, and having complete control of the trade.  
Arbitrators' decision that America's claims against Salvador shall be settled by payment of \$500,000 has aroused much feeling and there is talk of reprisals.  
Rostrand's Cyrano de Bergerac is held by Judge Kohlsaat of Chicago to have been written by S. E. Gross of that city. Mansfield will pay royalties to Gross now instead of to the Frenchman.  
The Boer war is believed to be at an end. An English newspaper correspondent at Pretoria cables that he is to return home, which is taken as an intimation that peace has been arranged, but the censor will not allow the news to pass him.

**NO LOSS OF TIME.**

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to druggists that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning.—H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's pay. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

**LULAL BREVITIES.**

Clarence W. Ashford was admitted to practice in the United States court yesterday.  
The odium taken from the harbor by the dredger has been placed on an exhibition at the Pacific Hardware Co's store.  
Hamilton Coleman of the Waialeale company gave a reading from Cyrano de Bergerac Monday before the students of Oahu College.  
Governor Cooper, accompanied by Rose Davison, assistant secretary of the Board of Education, made a visit to the Kalaupani and Kakaemahu schools.  
A death mask of King Kalakaua has been placed on exhibition in the window of E. O. Hall & Son's store. It is the property of John DeGreaves, who received it from Allan Hutchinson, the sculptor.  
Ah On, a Chinese convict working in the Punchbowl quarry, was quite badly hurt yesterday by falling rocks. One of his feet was mashed, and he was removed to the Queen's Hospital for treatment.  
Little Mary Howell, the infant daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Fort Dodge, Utah, was a passenger in the Sierra yesterday for San Francisco. At San Francisco the child will be met by Mrs. Howell (see Widdfield).  
The ordination of John D. Waldron will take place next Sunday evening at Central Union church. Rev. W. M. Kincaid, Rev. W. D. Westervelt, Rev. Dr. Sereno Bishop and Rev. John P. Erdman will assist in the ordination services.  
Bishop Willis will leave on the Ventura today for Tonga. According to information from that place, it seems that the arrival of the bishop is anxiously awaited. About \$1500 have already been subscribed for the church which will be erected by Bishop Willis' followers.  
The schooner Kawallani was released from custody by Marshal Hendry yesterday upon an order from Judge Estee. The owners of the vessel put up a bond of \$1250 for the safe keeping of the vessel and the order for release was made. The owners are Hong Quon and Lo Apana.  
Judge Robinson issued a citation yesterday to Henry Warren to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for not paying court costs and the attorney's fee of \$100 in the divorce libel instituted by his wife. The order was issued upon the application of George Davis.  
(From Thursday's daily.)  
Julia Dean has left the Neill company and has departed for the Rialto in New York.  
The government band serenaded Bishop Willis yesterday at the home of Henry Smith.  
The Fire Commissioners are seeking their awards to Auditor Austin as soon as they are signed.  
Misses Genevieve and Marion Dowsett and Miss Violet Makee were among the arrivals yesterday from the coast in the Ventura.  
The dog catcher is at work again, and nearly 50 animals were gathered in yesterday whose owners had neglected to secure the required tags.  
Acting Governor Cooper and Miss Rose Davison visited Kalaupani and Kakaemahu schools Tuesday and highly commend the teachers in charge.  
The Bishop of Panopolis officiated at high requiem mass celebrated yesterday morning in the Catholic cathedral. Fathers Stephen and Mathias assisted.  
Physical Director Young of the Y. M. C. A. is getting together a party of young men for a pedestrian tour on Hawaii. The party will leave for Hilo on June 17th.  
A letter from a sister of Gaston J. Boisase states that he is ill and in the hospital in San Francisco, but that he hopes to be able to return to Honolulu by the next steamer.  
Prof. V. L. Kellogg of Stanford University is in the city for a two weeks' stay. He is instructor in entomology, and is on his way to Samoa to make a collection for his department.  
A new 15-year license has been issued by Treasurer Wright to the Honolulu Brewery, to take the place of the one given a few weeks ago, about which there has been some question.  
A compromise has been effected by Supt. Boyd with the Bishop Estate for their portion of the land required for the widening of the Waikiki road. About 17,000 square feet are taken.  
Playbills announcing Harry Corson Clarke at the Columbia theater, San Francisco, have been sent here. Clarke is coming to Honolulu with the Frawleys and may intend to come again with his own company.  
During the requiem high mass at the Catholic cathedral yesterday, said for those who perished during the volcanic eruption in Martinique, the flag at the French consulate was half-masted by Consul Vizzayona.  
The heavyweight tennis championship is to be decided Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Beretania courts. The match is the result of a small wager, and both John S. Walker and Carl T. Holloway, the contestants, are in hard training for the event.  
All arrangements for the rowing races at Pearl Harbor on the Fourth of July were completed at a meeting of the members of the association, at which were present representatives of the three clubs. The races will be the Junior and Senior four oars as usual, and there is talk of a pair oar race.  
The Oahu Railway and Land Company will run a special train to Pearl City on Memorial Day for those desiring to go to the cemetery there for the purpose of decorating the graves of friends and relatives. The train will leave at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon and will remain at Pearl City for an hour or more.  
William Madeira has received his commission as postmaster at Hilo, and will assume charge July 1st.  
Dr. J. T. McDonald has taken the residence formerly occupied by Dr. C. B. Cooper adjoining their Alakea street offices.  
Nina Flint has sued Harry Flint for separation, alleging cruelty. The plaintiff charges that her husband locked her out of the house at night on several occasions.  
The six Japanese charged with assault and battery on Kailiki, a caretaker of Kakaemahu cemetery, were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Wilcox yesterday.  
Daniel Yowell, charged with the manslaughter of David Kanewalu, appeared in the police court yesterday, and was remanded until next Wednesday. He was released on his own recognizance.

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Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belching.  
"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla at different times for stomach troubles, and a run down condition of the system, and have been greatly benefited by its use. I would not be without it in my family. I am troubled with weak stomach and nausea and find Hood's Sarsaparilla invaluable." E. B. HICKMAN, W. Chester, Pa.  
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