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KINDERGARTEN WORK.
Graduating Exercises Yesterday
at Emma Hall.

DIPLOMAS TO SIX LADIES.
The Free Kindergarten—Pleasing
Songs by the Children—Instructions
to the Graduates—A Delighted
Audience Present—Instructions.

The graduating exercises of the
Honolulu Kindergarten Training
School were held in the Foreign
Kindergarten room, Emma Hall,
yesterday afternoon, a large num-

ber of people interested in educa-
tional work being present.
During the afternoon the work of
the graduates was on exhibition in
an adjoining room. This was a
centre of attraction for those ac-
quainted with kindergarten work.
The Foreign room was decorated
for the occasion of the graduating
exercises. On the walls were festo-
ons of fine leaved vines and in
front were bouquets of flowers.
Back of the seats occupied by the
ten graduates was draped a large
American flag.

The exercises were opened by the
following ball songs, sung by the
graduating class: "Flight of the
Birds," "The Bird's Nest," "In a
Hedge," "The Dear Little Bird,"
"Bell so High" and "Church Bells."
Following this was an essay by
Miss Laura Pires on "Religion in
the Kindergarten." In it the writ-
er emphasized the importance of
leading the youthful minds found
in the kindergartens to a knowl-
edge of God, through sweet and
simple methods, in order that they
may come to associate none but
such thoughts with the Supreme
Being. She spoke also of the in-
separableness of such teaching from
the work of the kindergarten. In
order to be assured of successful
work, the thought of God must be
the most important factor and na-
ture in all her beauty must be most
intimately associated.

The "Spinning Song" and "Clock
Song" were sung most effectively
by the graduating class.
Miss Ozawa's essay on "Play" as
the foundation of all kindergarten
work was the next on the program.
In it the writer dwelt upon play as
the great developer of both the
body and mind. From it the child
learned to recognize the different
attributes of objects. Play should
not be hampered in any way but

**EMMA HALL NOW OCCUPIED AS A FREE KINDER-
GARTEN.**

**M. Smith, Miss Caroline Snow,
Miss Ella L. Thrum, Mrs. Isabel F.
Tarbell, the graduates of '96.**

ANOTHER FODDER PLANT.
**Commissioner Marsden Will Dis-
tribute Seeds.**
Commissioner Jos. Marsden an-
nounces that he has a quantity of
Teosinte seeds for distribution.
This plant is a native of Guata-
mal and does well up to a consid-
erable elevation. It is prolific and
some times as many as ninety
stems will grow from a single root.
As a fodder grass in regions like
this, free from frost, it is excellent.
The young shoots when boiled
constitute fair culinary esculent.
An idea of the production of the
plant may be obtained from the
fact that 12,000 grains have been
secured from the planting of three
seeds. In a warm climate it is
without a rival.

Some years ago the late Dr.
Trousseau tried to grow the Teo-
sinte but at that time there was a
blight which effectually killed it;
the advent of the lady-bird marked
the departure of the blight and the
seeds which Commissioner Mars-
den will distribute are from plants
grown by him on the slopes of
Tantalus.

A Balloon Ascension.
Prof. James W. Price, a noted
aeronaut, has arranged with the
management of the O. R. & L. Co.
for an excursion to Remond Grove
on Saturday and for a balloon as-
cension and parachute jump of
5000 feet. Professor Price will
make the ascent from a field di-
rectly back of the dancing pavilion,
convenient to the cars. He has
made over 500 ascents and has
managed as many more and never
met with an accident.

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**Royal Baking
Powder**
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Architect C. B. Ripley denied
last night that the contract for the
construction of the opera house
had been let.

should be spontaneous and free, if
good is to be accomplished.

After the "Song of the Sewing
Machine" and "I Toss My Ball,"
Mrs. Hyde gave a short talk on the
aim of kindergarten work, and
spoke of the hopes centred in the
graduates of the class of '96 of the
Honolulu Kindergarten Training
School.

Before presenting the diplomas
Mrs. Harriet C. Coleman addressed
the graduates and gave them a few
words of kindly advice for their
future work. In closing, Mrs.
Coleman asked that all the grad-
uates pay particular attention to the
Hawaiian children. Should they
be met upon the street, a kind
word might do some good; should
they be met in the school or in any
other place, a kindly bearing would
be sure to bear fruit.

Diplomas were then presented to
Miss Abigail Aikue, Miss Frances
Bindt, Miss Nellie Kahuila, Miss
Mildred S. Kinney, Miss Ito Ozawa,
Miss Laura L. Pires, Miss Flora

The artistic is always a most
pleasing addition to a function of
any kind. With this in mind, the
ladies in charge of the leap-year
dance at Independence Park pavil-
ion set to work early yesterday
morning to transform the dancing
hall into a bower of beauty. That
they succeeded in what they set
out to do was amply proven by the
decorations at Independence Park
pavilion last night, where a large
number of people, both from Hono-
lulu and the States, gathered to-
gether for a pleasant evening, as
well as by the most complimentary
expressions heard on all sides.

The fault of too profuse decora-
tions was steadily avoided by the
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At the foot of each one of the
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