



BEER
MADE
MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



W. C. Peacock & Co.,
LIMITED
AGENTS.

Going East?

IF SO, WHY NOT USE
THE ONLY DOUBLE TRACK
RAILWAY between the Missouri River
and Chicago.

THREE TRAINS DAILY
VIA THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC,
UNION PACIFIC AND CHICAGO
& NORTHWESTERN RYS.

Overland Limited. Vestibuled.
Leaves San Francisco at 10:00 a. m.
The most Luxurious Train in the World
Electric Lighted Throughout. Buffet
smoking cars with barber and bath,
Booklovers Library, Dining Cars, Stand-
ard and Compartment Sleeping Cars and
Observation Cars. Less than three days
to Chicago without change.

Eastern Express. Vestibuled.
Leaves San Francisco at 6:00 p. m.
Through Standard and Tourist Sleeping
Cars to Chicago. Dining Cars. Free
Reclining Chair Cars.

Atlantic Express. Vestibuled.
Leaves San Francisco at 9:00 a. m.
Standard and Tourist Sleepers.

Personally Conducted Excursions
Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
The best of everything.
R. R. RITCHIE,
G. A. P. C. Chicago & Northwestern
Ry., 617 Market Street (Palace Hot-
el), San Francisco.

THE DOUGLAS



BATH, THE PLUMBER.
41 King Street, opposite Young Hotel.
PHONE 61.

15 Per Cent Discount

One Week Only

**EXTRA HEAVY
VENETIAN - WARE**

Green marbled outside, white in-
side. Tea Kettles, Berlin Kettles, Pud-
ding Pans, Pie Plates, Jelly Cake Pans,
Dish Pans, Collanders, Wash Basins,
Ladies, Basting Spoons, Pails, Covered
Buckets, Tea and Coffee Pots, Coffee
Biggans.

LEWIS & CO., LTD.
169 KING STREET.
240 2 Telephones 240

**Gillman House
Boquet Cigars
BZAVER LUNCH ROOMS**
H. J. BOLZEL.

"EL MERITO."
The Swell Cigar, to be had
At the
HAWAIIAN TOBACCO CO.
New Store, Ewa cor. King and Bethel
Streets.

**RAILROAD MANAGERS WILL
TELL TOURISTS TO COME**

**Promotion Committee Receives Assurance of
Support From Two Roads—Frank Seaman
Will Direct Efforts Toward Island Tours.**

One of the prominent eastern tourist agencies has opened up communi-
cation with the local Promotion office announcing that in future it will make a bid
for tours to Hawaii. The firm has been managing personally conducted tours for
the past fifteen years. A year ago in answer to an inquiry from the Promo-
tion Committee as to whether the firm would undertake tours to Hawaii, a reply
was received stating that they did not wish to extend their business to this field.
This year the firm asked for complete information concerning the Islands, hotels,
expenses, etc.

This has resulted in the Frank Seaman Agency in New York agreeing to
undertake personally conducted tours to the islands, and it has placed the
name of the Hawaii Promotion Committee on his office windows and doors,
at No. 874 Broadway. Mr. Seaman will distribute Hawaiian literature from
that point.

The opinion of the widely advertising railroads as to the effectiveness of
the Hawaiian Promotion Committee's work, has perhaps no better expression
than that contained in a letter received from W. B. Kniscern, Passenger Traffic
Manager of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, in which he says:

"We appreciate very much the benefit which the trans-continental lines are
securing from your campaign of advertising, and we would be pleased to co-
operate with you as in the past. We desire to give you all assistance possible
and have asked our Mr. R. R. Ritchie, agent for the Pacific Coast, to com-
municate with you for what you may require for a supply of our printed matter
and to arrange with you to forward to us anything you may have to distribute.
Shall be pleased to consider Hawaii in connection with our winter advertising."

H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway,
says on the same subject:

"We appreciate the work being done by your committee in creating interest
in Hawaii and it will be a pleasure at all times for our company to co-operate
in every way in our power. It is not our custom to show steamship lines as
connections for travel, but if we can bring this matter in as a question of
assistance to promote travel, we shall be glad to do so. Our ticket agents, of
course, will take pains to meet all inquiries on the subject. The literature re-
ceived has been distributed to advantage, and any additional supplies you send
us will receive our attention."

The various railways of the State of Michigan maintain a central office in
Saginaw which they call the colonization bureau. J. E. Merritt, the commis-
sioner in charge, says in a letter to the Promotion Committee:

"I beg to advise you that I have distributed the literature so kindly sent
to me and will distribute the remainder where I think it will do the most
good. Some time in the future I intend to visit your country to investigate
it personally."

MONT PELEE'S EXHIBITION.

KINGSTON, Island of St. Vincent, Oct. 7.—Captain Roberts of the inter-
colonial steamer Sibun, says that on September 29th, at 6 a. m., his vessel passed
within three miles of St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, on the way to Fort de
France. At that time Mont Pelee was emitting large volumes of black smoke
or steam. On leaving Fort de France at noon those on board the steamer had
two other views of the volcano. The disturbance increased until 2 a. m. on
September 30th, when a magnificent explosion occurred.

What appeared to be large stones were ejected high in the air. Subse-
quently the volcano became wrapped in a black cloud until the steamer lost
sight of land.

There are conflicting statements regarding the condition of the Soufriere
volcano. Some of those residing near the devastated region say there were low
detonations, followed by a light upheaval, on the night of October 1st, causing
volcanic dust to fall at Chateau Belair. Others hold to the opinion that Mont
Pelee alone is responsible for the heat that prevails on the Island of St. Vin-
cent. The barometer is disturbed.

There has been great activity on the mountain during the last few days,
and a week ago the volcano emitted enormous quantities of steam and ashes.

On September 29th the mountain was throwing out steam all day, forming
a dense cloud eight or ten thousand feet high.

HONOLULU'S FIRST SMALL FARMER.

Hawaii's first horticulturist, Don Francisco de Paula Marin, a Spaniard, raised
many fruits and vegetables in the vicinity of Honolulu a hundred years ago.
He died here in 1837. Rev. C. S. Stewart writes of this garden in his diary of
May 19, 1824, as follows:

"We had hardly passed a hundred rods from the village (Honolulu) be-
fore we found something new to admire in the vineyard of Mr. Marin. After
crossing a small stream, which bounds it on one side, our path led us the whole
length to another. It is well planted and cultivated and yields grapes sufficient
to make considerable quantities of wine. Along the fences, in some parts, are
bushes of the damask rose in full bloom, which appeared to fine advantage in
contrast with the pale yellow blossom of the cotton tree, with which they are
interspersed. The vineyard is also skirted with pineapples in different stages
of maturity, from the first swollen pulp to the ripe fruit."—Paradise.

A CUBAN MONTE CARLO PLANNED.

NEW ORLEANS, (La.) Oct. 7.—News was brought up from Havana by the
steamship Excelsior which indicates that Richard Canfield has about perfected
the plans for his modern Monte Carlo at one of the beautiful coast towns near
that city, and that the Cuban Government has practically assured him of its
consent to launch the venture. A magnificent modern hotel embodying the very
latest ideas in construction will be built and operated in connection with the
proposed gambling-house. The hotel will be used as a winter resort, as Can-
field intends offering superior inducements for Americans to spend the winter
months in Cuba. The gaming institution will be elegantly furnished. It will
be conducted on the same basis as the Monte Carlo houses are run, and persons
looking for a big game will have all they want in the Cuban establishment, as it
is reported that Canfield and his Eastern backers will place no limit on the play.

PROF. ALEX. CRAW APPRECIATED.

Alexander Craw, who recently has been appointed United States Quarantine
Inspector for the Hawaiian Islands, did a great work for the fruit-growers of
California while holding a similar position in this State, and his appointment
is in the nature of a promotion. He is who had most to do with eliminat-
ing the scale that at one time did so much injury to the orange-growers of Cali-
fornia, and his reward throughout was one of meritorious service. That he
will do equally good work in Hawaii will not be doubted by any one who is ac-
quainted with him. His successor in California is Edward H. Ehrhorn, who is
thoroughly competent to continue the excellent record his predecessor made—
Sunset for October.

MUSIC HEALS WOUNDS.

Music is in the silly season credited with many wonderful attributes. Last
week I spoke of a theory, gravely put forward by a lady lecturer, that Wagne-
rian and certain other music made the hair grow. Now we have an ex-
traordinary story about music stopping the flow of blood from a wound. It is
declared by "an army doctor" (not, I hope, a British army doctor) that when a
wounded soldier was brought within easy hearing of music hemorrhage was
greatly reduced and ceased. Fortunately for us, though perhaps unluckily for the
credit of the army doctor, this is an experiment within the reach of most people.
Next time a man accidentally cuts his finger let him set the young lady of the
house vigorously to pound on the piano. If that does not stop the hemorrhage
he had better revert to court plaster, and ask the young lady to pound the piano
all the more, while he expresses his opinion of the army doctor's theory—
London Truth.

"O Listen to the Band"

2,000 NEW VICTOR RECORDS HERE.

Of course you have heard Sousa's band and Berger's band; but
how many of the great military bands of Europe have you heard?

Interesting and instructive to listen to the different character-
istics of each.

They will play to you as often as you like if you have a Victor
Talking Machine and use the Monarch records.

The best machine is the new tapered arm Victor. It is clearer
and louder than any other, and is free from scratchy, wheezy noises.

Sold on installments or for cash from \$17.00 upward.



Ukulele Cases

Means Good News for Many

Heretofore ukulele players and admirers have had no way of
carrying the charming little instruments except exposed to sun and
rain.

We now have dainty, stiff canvas cases, bound in leather, hand-
sewed and riveted, strong, serviceable, handsome. Price only \$1.75.

Come and see them.

BERGSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD.

ODD FELLOWS' BLDG., FORT ST.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from page 4)

a common man cannot get between the wind and his nobility; he will not permit
himself to be socially approached by merchants and professional men or by
anybody under high official rank. It is even difficult for a count or a baron to
keep on his feet when a Prince of the Blood looms up. Hence the blank look
on the faces of the local Japanese colony when they read Fushimi's itinerary.
However, they cabled Japan to find out if His Imperial Highness would permit
the Honolulu Japanese to show him special courtesies and the Premier responded
that the Prince would. So he is to have a reception which the better class of
Japanese will attend. I hear that Fushimi's admiring countrymen will have a
brand new bed made and other furniture to equip the rooms he will occupy
at one of the hotels. They also think of buying a new top hat for the ad-
ministration to wear when it answers his call.

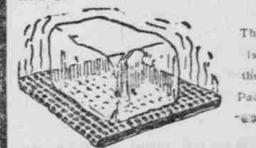
Speaking of Port Arthur a Japanese said the other day: "We should have
taken the place weeks ago if we had thought best. It is this way: Over in
Japan they think Europe will intervene when Port Arthur falls and if they took
the place now and intervention came, Kuropatkin might escape. The object is
to crush him and then take Port Arthur, without more ado. After that the
deluge. Europe may then intervene for all we care. In fact, on account of
the expense of prolonging the war, we should like to have it step in and call a
halt. When we have all we are after we shall be ready to stop the row."

Talk about being up to date. There is a daily paper in this town which is
still running the ad. of Camarinos' Refrigerator, a place which has been closed
for two years or more. It also offers land in the name of "Morris K. Keoh-
kalole, Real Estate Agent, Kaahumanu street." Morris having called the ad. off
long before he closed up shop and went to Washington. And here is another
choice specimen, nearly four years old: "To let—Premises on Kukui Lane.
Possession given on January 1, 1901. For terms apply to Kapiolani Estate."
Bruce Waring & Co. show up well and H. R. Hitchcock wants clients to come to
his law office on Merchant street. I looked in vain in the last issue for the ad.
of John Thomas Waterhouse but suppose it must have dropped out.

Now Here!

The

**Greatest Ice Saver
Ever Invented**



The Savin Ice Pad
saves one-third your ice bills or money
back. No taste. No odor.

W. W. DIMOND & CO. LTD.
Sole Agents Territory Hawaii

EXTRA PONY

BOURBON WHISKEY

**Oak Valley Distilling Co.,
COVINGTON, KY.**



This celebrated brand of Whiskey is expressly
distilled to suit the Pacific Coast and Hawaiian Island
trade. It is made from the very best Grain grown
in the most favored region of Kentucky, best adapted
for that purpose. All prominent physicians recom-
mend it for medicinal and family use on account of
its purity and excellence. SEE THAT YOU ONLY
BUY THE GENUINE ARTICLE to be recognized
by the Cork and Bottle being branded with our firm
name; put up in cases containing 1 dozen quarts.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER & CO., Inc., San Francisco.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.