

Whitney & Marsh

WE are now receiving the goods recently purchased in Paris, London and New York by our Mr. Brasch. Our English and French goods are here in the Custom House.

We hope to be able to show them during the coming week. In the meantime several cases of New York merchandise have arrived.

Just in time for School Days
Wash Suits for Girls

in Linen, Pique and Anderson Checks

"Mothers' Friend"

Wash Suits for Boys

Ladies' Lingerie Gowns

In Fine Sheer Mulls, from

\$4.50 up

in White, Pink, Blue, Tan and Lavender

High and Low Necks

New Silks Dress Goods

French Embroidered Pique

Dress Swisses

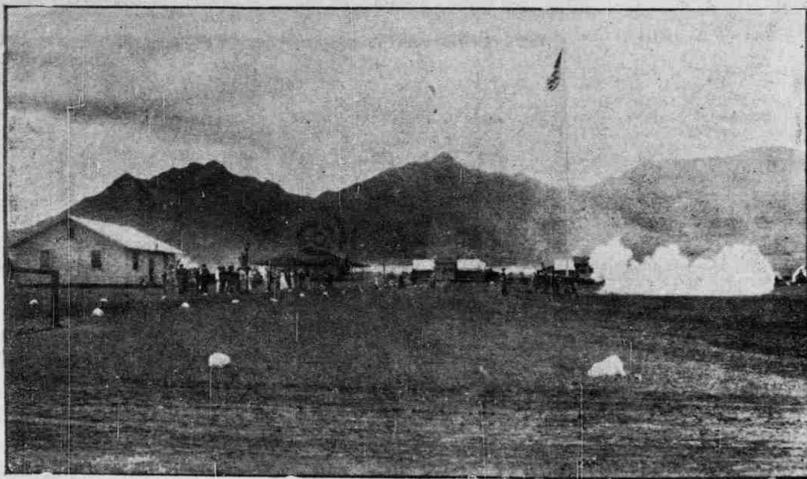
Hosiery for Boys and Girls

Nazareth Waists

Bed Spreads

Napkins

Towels



LEILEHUA BARRACKS DURING THE VISIT OF THE CONGRESSMEN.

THE VAIN MOSQUITO.

Said the July mad mosquito
As he hummed the way along:
"I wonder why the mocking birds
Don't imitate my song.
I sing all night, and so do they,
And I can beat them night or day!"

"But the man there 'neath the coverlet
My music understands.
He's giving me an encore,
Just hear him clap his hands!
It's music I was born to teach,
But keep me from my pupils' reach!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

TO OVERCOME NAIL BITING.

"Instead of scolding that child and keeping its fingers a mess with aloe and quinine to stop its nail biting, you should try my cure," said one mother to another, who had just slapped her small son's hand for gnawing at his nails.

"My Margery was ruining the looks of her fingers. I tried everything, bribes, punishment, bitters—which she usually licked off—and was about in despair, when a nurse I had suggested her mother's cure of pinning a child's sleeves to the back of his suit so it would be impossible to get his hands to his mouth.

"I tried it with perfect success. The annoyance of being handless and the mortification of fastened arms was wonderfully salutary. It did not need many repetitions before the habit was broken. I used a stout safety pin and, generally, put on an old frock before pinning up the arms, as there were many rebellious tugs that are hard on good clothes."

Letters From the People

Editor Advertiser: A recent editorial in the Advertiser contains the following:

"One thing that should never be omitted from promotion literature is Mark Twain's prose poem on Hawaii—the original one, not the one which had some commonplace words edited into it to bring it up with the calendar. However stale the prose poem is to Hawaiians it is fresh and new to the stranger and is a thing which haunts the memory. We hope it is kept before the eyes of the Seattle fair visitors to the Hawaiian exhibit."

Writers, who have acquired a favorable reputation in the world of letters, object, and properly, to the appropriation and mutilation of their literary wares. It is not my object to extend any comment on the moral aspects of the particular instance of literary vandalism to which you refer.

It is mentioned incidentally to the fact that in the same column of the Advertiser, referring to Dr. Cook's apparently successful expedition to the North Pole, you say:
"The little party, from all indications, seems to have dashed to some purpose, and to have 'planted the American flag so far north,' as General Butler used to say, 'that the Eskimo, coming out of his hut in the gray of the early morning, may mistake it for the northern lights.'"
By way of forestalling the further emanation of purloined Polar Promotion literature, and as a matter of historic interest as well as literary ac-

curacy, I beg to suggest that if your readers will refer to an article contributed by General Butler to the North American Review for October, 1888, at which time the United States government was engaged in vexatious disputes with Lord Salisbury regarding fishery rights and boundary questions in North America, they will find that the General used these words:
"We ought and should * * * establish our eastern and western boundaries by ocean and ocean and so far north that the wandering Esquimau might mistake the flashings of the midnight sun reflected from our glorious flag for the scintillations of an aurora borealis!"

In view of our present settled political relations with the Dominion, such an expression sounds somewhat flamboyant, but the phrase certainly suggests a poetic picture worthy of preservation intact.

Very respectfully,
HUGH B. MITCHELL.

[The Advertiser's quotation was from one of Gen. Butler's speeches, delivered in 1880. Like all orators, the General used his best sayings often, but not always in precisely the same form. Of the two quotations we prefer the shorter one.—Ed. Adv.]

A kindly lady who lives in New Jersey evinces great interest in the personal welfare of her servants, an interest which led her not long since to make inquiry of a new maid-of-all-follies. "I understand, Nora," said she, "that you have a model husband." "Shure, mum, he's the finest a gyurl could have," was the enthusiastic response. "If ye could see th' way he treats me, mum, ye'd be afther sayin' he were a frind instid of a husband."

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**Sanitary
Permanent
Ideal**

We will have in a short time a fine mausoleum made of reinforced concrete, of large dimensions, two stories high. It will be handsome in appearance, a credit to the city and a fine monument to the bodies placed within.

Apartments in this mausoleum will be sold in fee simple. They will be made so as to contain bodies or ash urns.

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Pawaa Junction Store
HENRY ASCH, PROPRIETOR.