

**SELF CURE NO FICTION!  
MARVEL UPON MARVEL!  
NO SUFFERER  
NEED NOW DESPAIR,  
but without running a doctor's bill or falling into  
the deep ditch of quackery, may safely, speedily  
and economically cure himself without the knowl-  
edge of a second party. His introduction  
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY  
THERAPION**

A complete revolution has been wrought in this  
department of medical science, whilst thousands  
have been restored to health and happiness who  
for years previously had been merely dragging  
out a miserable existence.

**THERAPION No. 1—The Sovereign  
Remedy for discharges, suppurating im-  
purities, the use of which does irreparable harm by  
laying the foundation of stricture and other  
serious diseases.**

**THERAPION No. 2—The Sovereign  
Remedy for primary and secondary skin  
eruptions, ulcers, pains and swelling of the  
joints, and all those complaints which mercury  
and arsenic are popularly but erroneously  
supposed to cure. This preparation purifies the  
whole system through the blood and thoroughly  
eliminates all noxious matter from the body.**

**THERAPION No. 3—The Sovereign  
Remedy for debility, nervousness, impaired  
vision, sleeplessness, distaste and incapacity for  
business or pleasure, loss of appetite, indigestion,  
indigestion, pains in the back and head, and all  
disorders resulting from dissipation, early ex-  
cesses, &c., which the faculty so persistently ignore,  
because so impotent to cure or even relieve.**

**THERAPION** is sold by principal chemists  
throughout the world. Price in England 2/6  
per packet. In ordering, state which of the three  
numbers required, and observe that the word  
"THERAPION" appears on British Government  
Stamp (in white letters on a red ground, affixed  
to every package by order of His Majesty's Hon.  
Commissioners, and without which it is a forgery.  
Therapion may now be had in taste-  
less form.

**FOR RENT**

The Hawes Bungalow, on Hill-  
side Avenue, Manoa, presently  
occupied by Major Long.

Furnished or unfurnished.

Possession August 10th, or earlier  
by arrangement.

**BISHOP TRUST CO.,  
Limited**  
Bethel Street.

**Just Received**

A brand-new line of stylish,  
latest finish

**SIGNET RINGS**

That will please you in their neat ap-  
pearance as well as in price.

14kt. and 10kt.

Monograms Engraved Free.

**J. A. R. Vieira & Co.**

JEWELERS.

113 Hotel St. Phone 512.

**Do you want the best?**

If you do, don't forget to order your  
Ice, Distilled Water and Cold Storage  
from us. It's guaranteed absolutely  
the best.

**Oahu Ice & Electric Co.**

P. O. Box 600. Tel. 528.

**White Frost  
Refrigerators**

A Complete Assortment Now on  
Hand

**Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.**

Alex Young Building.

**QUINN, REIS & QUINN  
AUTO-LIVERY**

Proprietors.

Round the Island Trips.  
Telephone Order to  
Phone 6.

**PAPER**

FOR ALL PURPOSES.  
American-Hawaiian Paper and  
Supply Co., Ltd.

**COULDN'T WEAR  
THEIR OWN FLAG**

Captain of Mongolia Ordered  
His Officers to Take National  
Colors Off on July 4.

There are some indignant passengers  
aboard the Mongolia who, just at present,  
are not in happy concord with Cap-  
tain Kitt, because of the latter's ac-  
tion of the Fourth of July in removing  
tiny flags from the uniforms of his of-  
ficers.

As a result there is a coolness be-  
tween some passengers and the captain,  
and they are wondering if the incident  
would not have passed off better on  
a foreign ship, where all national holi-  
days are celebrated in fitting style,  
the officers lending themselves to any form  
of entertainment proposed by those  
under their charge. Being an American  
ship, built in American yards and  
manned by American officers, the Amer-  
ican passengers felt that on the Na-  
tion's birthday the anniversary could  
be fittingly observed.

On the morning of the glorious  
Fourth the passengers wore tiny flag  
rosettes and gave them also to the of-  
ficers, who donned the little tokens of  
patriotism, and everybody was happy  
over the celebration, which was being  
held in the far, far East.

**No Place for Flag.**

But there was a rift in the lute when  
Captain Kitt, who is making his first  
round trip as a full fledged master,  
made his entry upon the stage. The  
new captain saw the preparations for  
celebration, and then his eye fell upon  
the patriotic emblems upon his officers'  
uniforms. He frowned. He did more.  
He spoke and commanded his officers  
to remove the emblems, saying that the  
Pacific Mail gave them uniforms, pre-  
scribed them to be so-and-so, and the  
flag had no place in the specifications  
for their uniforms. The offending em-  
blems were removed.

Then the passengers spoke, and they  
asked why on such an occasion patri-  
otic emblems could not be worn. The  
answer did not satisfy them, and there-  
fore, a number of passengers  
aboard who have no intention of try-  
ing to make the liner popular with  
other traveling and patriotic Amer-  
icans.

One of these complaining passengers  
was present on the outward trip, when  
the Mongolia was about to enter the  
harbor, and a passenger inquired about  
the bad state of the weather, where-  
upon the captain is reported to have  
said that that was the usual Honolulu  
weather. Fred L. Waldron was among  
the group in the smoking room and he  
crossed the captain's statement and in-  
quired why he said it was so. The cap-  
tain replied that Honolulu people were  
always knocking the Pacific Mail com-  
pany, and it was a case of getting  
even, or words to that effect. Mr.  
Waldron told the story when he landed,  
and it is confirmed by a passenger now  
aboard.

**STEVEN PRAISES THE  
FILIPINOS IN HAWAII**

HONGKONG, June 17.—O. A. Ste-  
ven, general labor agent in the Phil-  
ippines for the Hawaiian Planters' As-  
sociation, is here to purchase a boat for  
use in the gathering of laborers at out-  
of-the-way parts of the southern islands.  
To your correspondent he said:

"During the twelve months that we  
have been getting Filipino laborers for  
the Hawaiian sugar fields three thou-  
sand have been recruited at \$18 U. S. C.  
per month and up. Within the next  
three years we expect to get seventeen  
thousand more at the same terms.

"I have just returned from Hawaii,  
where I found the Filipinos industrious,  
prosperous and contented. On many  
plantations they have put out their  
small yards in flowers and vegetables.  
They have time for home improvements,  
as they knock off at four p. m. Nearly  
all are making postal and plantation  
bank deposits. Some planters say that  
the Filipinos are the best laborers they  
ever had. All agree that they are sat-  
isfactory and come up to all that was  
expected of them. On one plantation  
of six hundred Filipinos, only one per-  
cent had been absent more than one  
day in three months. Other gangs did  
nearly as well.

"The Filipino laborer does remark-  
ably well as soon as he escapes from  
his home atmosphere of caciqueism,  
poverty, sloth and antiquated methods.  
Get him in a progressive community  
and give him fair wages, and he works  
with a will and saves money.

"We expect to see our Filipino help-  
ers return to the Philippines in due  
time, fully equipped with ideas as well  
as money to buy and develop little  
farms and stores of their own."

**RECORD YACHT FLEET  
OFF FOR SPECIAL RACES**

PORTLAND, Me., July 14.—The fleet  
of the Boston Yacht Club left here to-  
day for a run through the beautiful  
islands of Casco bay to Winnegance, a  
run of about thirty miles.

Portland's upper harbor was filled  
Wednesday evening with the glistening  
white hulls of the largest yacht fleet  
ever anchored here. Nearly half a hun-  
dred of the craft belonged to the Bos-  
ton club. The special attractions ar-  
ranged for the day were special races  
in Casco bay in all the classes, with  
between thirty and forty crafts taking  
part, and a shore dinner given by the  
members of the Boston Y. C. to the  
members of the Portland, Kennebec  
and Augusta organizations.

The 31-footer Mavourneen gathered  
in most of the honors in the race. She  
beat the actual time of the Acusha II.,  
the largest of the racers, by 19 minutes.  
She beat the Nutmeg, the second boat  
in her class to finish, by over 13 min-  
utes.

**JAPANESE ARE  
WELL OFF HERE**

(Continued from Page One.)

become United States citizens and re-  
main here, then the public school edu-  
cation is the best for them and they do  
not need any Japanese learning; but if  
they are going to make their homes in  
Japan after a few years, they need some  
of the rudiments of the Japanese sys-  
tem of instruction. They don't neces-  
sarily have to know the old Chinese  
figures in writing. The Roman letters  
running across the page"—and here  
the professor dashed a real Jim the  
penman flourish—"will suffice for them  
to get along all right in the Orient.

**Too Much Study.**

"As it is now, the children on the  
plantations put in too many hours of  
study. They attend the public school  
four hours each day, and then they  
have classes in Japanese studies which  
last from one hour and a half to two  
hours a day. The planters contribute  
toward the maintenance of these Japa-  
nese schools, and the Japanese people  
want their children to have something  
of a Japanese education. I think, how-  
ever, that five and a half to six hours  
a day at study is too much for the  
young ones. It would be a great deal  
better if the Japanese would content  
themselves to remain here, where they  
are much better off, let their offspring  
grow up to be United States citizens  
and learn the American ways."

**Municipal Problems.**

The university professor's specialty  
is municipal problems and he said yes-  
terday that he hoped to thoroughly ac-  
quaint himself with the public utility  
systems here in Honolulu with a view  
to bettering conditions in his own  
country where he thinks private mono-  
polies are oppressive in their admin-  
istration of the public service corpora-  
tions. Secretary Cooper of the Hawai-  
ian promotion committee handed the  
professor a letter of introduction to  
Marston Campbell and yesterday af-  
ternoon the superintendent of public  
works took Mr. Abe on a tour of in-  
spection of the Honolulu water supply  
system.

**Japan to Have Wells.**

The professor was particularly in-  
terested in the artesian wells. He said  
that Tokio derived its water supply at  
the present time from reservoirs, the  
water had to be piped in from afar  
and it was very expensive. The arte-  
sian well system appealed to his people.  
They were thinking of adopting it and  
he was anxious to gather data which  
might aid his people in establishing a  
like system for Tokio.

During his leisure hours the professor  
has inspected the local street car ser-  
vice and Manager C. G. Ballentyne has  
discussed the traction problems of Hon-  
olulu with Mr. Abe and given him a  
bunch of statistics to compare with the  
data of the Tokio street car service.

**Wages High Here.**

What impressed the professor the  
most was the wages paid the con-  
ductors and motormen in Honolulu.  
"Thirty cents an hour. Why?" he de-  
clared, "these men only get seven dol-  
lars and a half a month in Tokio and  
they work from twelve to fourteen  
hours a day."

Today the professor is going to take  
in the gas and electric plants and get  
a few pointers from the managers. He  
said that where he is staying, at the  
Azuma club, on School street, the man-  
ager told him that this electric light,  
pointing to the incandescent bulb over  
head, was furnished at a dollar rate.  
In Tokio, he said, the rate is one yen  
seventy for sixteen candles, equal to  
eighty-five cents and one yen twenty  
for sixteen candles. The Tokio charge,  
he thought, was excessive, explaining  
that the electric lighting plants in  
Japan were run by water power. How-  
ever, he will gather a line of figures to-  
day and after performing a mathem-  
atical juggle will be better able to  
determine whether the Japanese trusts  
are robbers or not. Gas is piped out  
at two yen and forty a thousand cubic  
feet, Professor Abe said, and he is go-  
ing to look into this department of  
finance in Honolulu, too. Monday the  
professor expects to visit the charita-  
ble organizations.

**To Publish Pamphlets.**

Altogether Professor Abe seemed to  
be well pleased with his observations  
of how things are done here in the  
Islands and when he returns home he  
expects to publish a series of pamphlets  
on the conditions as he has found them  
in the Hawaiian Islands and he said  
yesterday that his people might be able  
to profit by a knowledge of the indus-  
trial system as worked out here,  
which seems to impress him most favor-  
ably in comparison with the situation  
in Japan.

**JAPANESE LAWYER  
ADMITTED TO PRACTICE**

A. K. Ozawa, a young Japanese, was  
admitted yesterday to practise at the  
bar in Hawaii, and will be associated  
with the firm of Thompson, Clemons &  
Wildner.

Mr. Ozawa, though a Japanese, is  
an American citizen, having been born  
in Honolulu. He was brought up by  
Judge Bickerton and received his law  
education at the University of Michi-  
gan, from which he was graduated. He  
was admitted to the bar in Michigan,  
but has returned to Honolulu to en-  
gage in practise.

**ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR  
OLYMPIC ATHLETIC MEET**

NEW YORK, July 15.—The program  
for the international Olympic athletic  
meet at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912  
was adopted at the annual meeting re-  
cently held at Luxembourg, presided  
over by Baron Pierre de Coubertin.  
The details can not be announced until  
after the athletic meet at Budapest in  
1911.

A permanent stadium is being erect-  
ed between the Sturegatan and the  
Esplanade. The Swedish committee ex-  
pects to act as host to the visiting ath-  
letes and furnish them with free hotel  
accommodations during their stay in  
Stockholm.

**YOUR BOY**

As your boy is a gentleman let him look the part. We have recently thrown out  
into the sunlight some of the best little-men suits we have seen here. Best for the money.  
White velvet would cost a lot more than the cotton poplin of which these suits are made.

They are as light and airy as a zephyr, tailored as well as men's clothing and cut  
with the same regard to style and fit as any clothing made by a custom tailor. These  
suits go to you at

**\$4.00 IN SIZES UP TO 6 YEARS**

Clothing for smaller citizens, in white and colored materials, stripes, plaids and  
checks, Sailor Blouses and Knickerbockers

**FROM \$2.50 UP**

**GOOD WEARING MATERIAL AND GOOD FIT.**

**M. McInerny, Ltd.**

Fort and Merchant Streets

**THE  
MACHINERY**

of a BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, likewise that of a NATIONAL CASH  
REGISTER, may be described as simple in its complications; but, not  
every mechanic can take one apart and put it together so it will work  
satisfactorily. The man at the head of our repair department, estab-  
lished for the care and repair of these machines, is an expert in the fullest  
sense of the word. He gave much time to the study of the construction  
of the machines in the factories where they are made. When he re-  
turned to Honolulu he brought with him certificates of endorsement from  
the superintendents of the companies. They are prepared to guarantee his  
work. So are we. If you have a NATIONAL or a BURROUGHS which  
seems out of whack, send it to us. There is no question as to the re-  
sult and the price will be fair.

**THE WATERHOUSE CO.**

Display Rooms and Repair Department

Queen Near Nuuanu

Office—First Floor, Judd Building.

**REVISE ESTIMATES  
ON PRESENT CROP**

According to estimates of the Sugar  
Factor's Company the sugar crop for  
the present season will reach 428,000  
tons, of which by far the greater part  
has been shipped and has either reach-  
ed the market or is now en route.

In all, 41,000 tons are on the water,  
the balance having all been disposed  
of, the increased prices quoted on sugar,  
making the year a successful one. Most  
of the mills have stopped grinding or  
are preparing to do so.

Ewa has already completed the  
handing of its crop, with 32,392,370  
tons to its credits, this including the  
crop of the Apokan Sugar Company, a  
subsidiary company.

Waialua will handle a crop that will  
fall somewhat short of the original  
estimates but it will reach over 30,  
000 tons and grinding will be completed  
about the middle of August. Oahu's  
crop will fall a trifle short of this  
figure and grinding will be finished  
later.

**YOU'VE WORKED HARD FOR YOUR MONEY—  
MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK HARD FOR YOU!**

Study investment chances. Don't be credulous—but don't be so  
pious as to think fraud lurks in every business proposition.  
Invested in real estate (wisely, and after STUDYING the real estate  
situation) your money will WORK HARD FOR YOU.  
Take up ad-reading and ad-answering seriously!

**Honolulu Institute For Physiotherapy**

Corner Beretania and Richards Streets.

Open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. except Sunday.

All kinds of Electric Light Baths (blue, red, white and violet),  
Baths, Turkish, Russian, Pine Needle, Nautilus, Carbonic Acid and  
or Medicated Baths, Massage, X-Rays and High Frequency, etc., etc.  
Special Attendant for Ladies.