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PAGOPAGO THREATENS TO BECOME A REAL AND DANGEROUS RIVAL OF APIA.

Work On Naval Coaling Sheds and Naval Station Going On—The Old Customs Must Go.
The news from Pago Pago indicates that the American settlement in Samoa is rapidly gaining on the Germans, and that Pago Pago threatens to supplant Apia as the chief city of the group.
The work of Healy, Tibbitts & Co. in the construction of the naval coaling shed is steadily progressing. The framework is about ready for the roofing, and most of the steel sheets for the sides are up in position ready for riveting. This huge steel structure running out into the harbor certainly shows up well, says the Samoan Herald.

This month saw the regular enrolling of the Tutuila Samoan Guard and their first appearance in uniforms. These consist of white singlets, blue lavalavas with red facings, red sashes and red turbans and the usual cartridge belt accoutrements. It is certainly a flash uniform for parades and for taking the native eye. Their arms are the Lee straight-pull rifle, which is a very simple and effective weapon.

The naval station is going ahead and they are doing away with native customs and establishing law and order in the right direction.

One day recently a Tulafole named Faganina of Afugal caught a fish (maululi) and went home to eat it, but one of the chiefs (alii) named Letuli heard of this and went for the native for a cooking such a fish, and after taking all his boxes and other movables away, killed all his pigs and live stock and burned his house. The native, it appears, cooked the fish for some distinguished guests. The Tulafole went and laid complaint with the native magistrate, when the chief was ordered to return the losses. The payment for pigs was refused on account that it was contrary to Samoan custom for a native to eat that fish unless he was a chief, and should have been thus given over, and that he (the chief) could have taken the native's life instead of only killing his pigs. The chief was brought to Pago Pago by native soldiers and lodged in jail, where he was refused. The trial came off on Monday, the 20th inst., but is not yet finished.

There is now a bridge track from Leone to Maunili, a distance of six miles, but horses are scarce.

Says President McKinley Is Sure of Election.

Charles Astor Parker Airs His Views of Political Situation—Honolulu Engagement.

(From Minneapolis Tribune.)
"I have traveled from Honolulu to New York and New York to Minneapolis since the presidential nominations were made, and from many chats on the subject, or from any outward evidence in many sections. I have been unable to observe where William Jennings Bryan is going to come anywhere near being elected," said Charles Astor Parker, manager of James Neill and the Neill theatrical company.

Mr. Parker has done some very extensive traveling in a short space of time, having left Honolulu late in July, and in the meantime has visited New York, Boston and several other cities of the east, and is now half way across the continent again.
"For nearly four consecutive months after leaving Minneapolis last December the company never played to weekly gross receipts below \$4,000, and in Honolulu the receipts exceeded \$14,000 in sixteen performances," said Mr. Parker. "In the latter city we were fortunate in being the first theatrical attraction to appear there in nearly nine months."

"Yes, we have met many Minneapolis people in almost every place we have visited. In Honolulu we met a Mrs. Hendricks, as well as a lady from Fairbault and her family, who are living there now; two teachers from the University of Minnesota, and Frank J. Cody, who used to be a compositor on the Tribune. J. B. Castle, one of the wealthiest men of the Hawaiian Islands, is an uncle of A. H. Castle, who used to be in the piano business here."

"A wonderful section of the earth is Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, especially since annexation was proclaimed. Through letters from Senator Davis and others I took lunch with President Dole twice, and signaled a war ship in the harbor by means of flags from the roof of the old palace in Honolulu. Miss Chapman raised the American flag over the building on one occasion, and Mr. Neill and Attorney General Dole became fast friends."

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST
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Mrs. J. S. Walker left for Maui yesterday, going by the Mauna Loa.
A hydraulic elevator will be put into the E. O. Hall & Son's building.
H. F. Ehlers & Co.'s fall goods are beginning to arrive. See announcement on another page.
T. McCants Stewart left on the Mauna Loa yesterday for Wailuku on legal business. He will return on Monday.
The Orpheum company will be home from Hilo today. A grand Regatta day performance will be given this evening.
Miss Caroline Haskins announces that her studio is now located at King Bros. Hotel street, where she is prepared to execute artistic photography.
The engagement of Miss Henny Averdam, daughter of Dr. C. Averdam, and Oskar Toepelmann, chemist at the Pacific Fertilizer works, is announced.
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