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M. DOLLINGER

Opposite the Union Grill, King St.

LARGE STOCK OF

TOYS! TOYS!

TOYS!

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

FOR SALE CHEAP!!

'T WAS A VERY BREEZY DIVORCE DAY 'IN COURT

Andrade Thinks His Wife Has a Sweet-heart.

LAWYER CORREA AS THE LOTNARIO

PRIVATE DETECTIVES MAKE A FEW PROFESSIONAL OBSERVATIONS.

One Saw a Fond Embrace—Another Flashed a Light in a Clump of Trees—Mr. Magoon Describes Some Swampy Ground.

then withdrew for something less prosaic to delight the hearers. Mrs. Vierra, mother of Mrs. Andrade, a very neatly attired Portuguese woman of advanced age added her mite. According to her observations her obedient daughter had left the ramblings of society, since returning to the parental fold from the husband of yore, by staying close by at home evenings, eating her dinner—supper in Portuguese—aid by washing the dishes every night up to the punctual and regular hour of 7:30. Especially on the days when the waywardness was charged was the daughter at home doing these things, and she could not have escaped at or near midnight for an hour or two of outdoor relaxation for the mother sleeping almost against the door would have known of the escapade. Correa, she said, was a very common guest of the household, but he never was bent with affection for the daughter, never called upon her as her sweetheart, but came and went purely to inquire after the health of the father whose life was despaired of, and the sphinx-like demeanor of Correa at the home was laudable and commendable. The witness did not use these exact words, but it may be due to the young man perhaps. Besides calling about the health of the father Correa had for years been a chum of the brother and for this reason he had been more or less a part of the household.

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Wool Mattresses, the very thing for comfort and health this wet weather, double, \$4; single, \$2.50. Wire Springs from \$3.
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Meat Safes, Ice Chests, Refrigerators, Bookcases, Chiffoniers, Extension Tables, Baby Carriages, Baby Chairs, Hatchets, Wrenches and every description of Hammers, Levels, Planes, Rules, Files, Wrenches, and every description of HARDWARE, at Prices that Defy Competition.
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We will sell Pianos this month on such easy terms of payment that everybody can have one of the best of these instruments.

Bergstrom Music Co., Ltd

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It was an airy breezy day in the divorce court yesterday in which from the smiles that floated around—about serious matters too—one would have thought a light comedy was on an something funny was liable to be turned up at any minute. Nobody laughed outright but some of the auditors looked as though they felt like it.

The occasion of this day of suppressed jollity was the racy divorce suit of John S. Andrade against his very pretty wife. Andrade mixes up A. S. Correa, the young attorney, in the unpleasantness. He claims that Correa is something more than a "sweetheart" of his unruly wife, Adelaide Andrade, and gives the young lawyer the very undesirable appellation of a lothario, and to substantiate his suspicion he brought into court some characters known in dime novels as sleuth-hounds and in fact the court room had a very sleuthy appearance all day.

To start the divorce along nicely, for a curtain raiser, Andrade went on the witness stand himself. He told a tale that is rather too pathetic to really have to be true but he admits that it is. He swore to his whole complaint how the wife of the fondness of his heart loves another or at least how she carried on as though such is the case. Andrade is not a bad looking fellow himself. He has a full face, large eyes, and a good healthy complexion. It is not the easiest thing in the world to explain why such a gazelle-like and affectionate creature as the gentle Adelaide should refuse to love such a good looking man, and forsake him for a man like Correa who isn't half as handsome.

After his story of infidelity on the part of his wife and how she had acted with ill decorum in her relations to Correa, he left the story to others to tell.

J. F. Silva was forced into the case. That is he became a witness by the fact, as he swore, that he was hired as a sleuth to shadow the woman and Correa. He talked with volubility and readily. He said he followed the loving couple for a week or two, off and on and once by eavesdropping, climbing a fence and looking in at a window, he saw them in fond embrace. The couple grew tired of sitting in one place and they moved to another. In so doing they sank out of sight of Silva, for the space below the port hole, through which went his eager glances, was rather high above the deck as it were, and the effect was the lovers were out of sight.

"When was this?" asked Mr. Neumann of the defense.

"Before the plague," was the definite answer.

"A thousand years before the plague?" asked Mr. Neumann in entire good faith.

"No, about a month before the plague," said the witness, getting down to dates with a nicety.

"That you saw them there?"

"Yes, I did see them there."

Silva gave much more grammatical testimony and the comedy went on.

Captain W. L. Bowers said he was employed on the case in a professional way to shadow the woman and secure evidence. He said he had no personal knowledge as he gave the work over to his men and he had no knowledge of his own of the case.

J. L. Benoit, a very creepy-looking man of the shadow force came into the daylight of the court room. He has heavy eyebrows and dark eyes. His face is dark and nobody knows but he is supposed to see just as well in the blackness of the night as anybody else can possibly see in the day time. Well Benoit said this: He and Ensey, another man of the trial, had walked along Queen street at night. In a clump of trees on a vacant lot they saw something white. Benoit started to flash his electric lamp and spy out the ghost. Ensey said: "Stop you d—n fool, don't you see a man there." Benoit bravely touched the button of his dry battery light and saw a scene. He was also seen. Correa was the man. Mrs. Andrade was the woman. They were embarrassed at the interruption and they showed it by their movements but never a word did they say. Ensey and Benoit retired quite as gracefully to atone for the intrusion.

J. Alfred Magoon, the attorney, was the next on the program. His evidence was not sought as a detective nor as an expert of any kind, not excepting on divorces. Mr. Magoon only told how the vacant lot belonged to his father. It was a swampy ground, muca of a place for malaria and the natural conclusion to be supposed is that persons carelessly sitting or lying on the ground would be very likely to contract any kind of illness in the category. If indeed they did not get wet from such an encounter with the terra firma. Even the trees told of the preceding witness grew into young bushes and from a clump they were scattered about each eye much to Benoit. Mr. Magoon

News of the Town,

Trolley parties upon Pacific Heights electric railway are becoming very popular.

Get your rigs today from the Territory Stables, King street, Phone Main 35. They have swell turnouts.

The officers of the Honolulu Meat Co. who will serve during the ensuing year is published in this issue.

M. Daggott of the Malcolm Fishing & Trading Company arrived in the city yesterday from the Coast, and is stopping at the Hawaiian hotel.

The mail of the Coptic for the Coast was the largest ever sent from this city. It weighed 3250 pounds, and filled 73 bags.

David Dayton reports having felt an earthquake shock on Wednesday morning at 8:20 o'clock while eating breakfast.

J. Alfred Magoon has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late R. E. Steigman. All claims against the said estate must be present at his office.

A ramble into the woods at the mauka end of Pacific Heights will give you an appetite for dinner. The electric cars will take you there and back for five cents each way.

A petition for auxiliary letters testamentary under the will in the estate of Lau Tseung, otherwise known as Lau Chong, be granted to Lau Yin and Lau Tong, will be heard January 11.

The electric cars will make round trips every twenty minutes today up Pacific Heights. The road is in an excellent condition. Last car leaves at 9:30 and returns at 10 o'clock.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Clement's chapel will give a fair in the Y. M. C. A. next Friday and Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. on both days. At noon of Friday a lunch for business men will be served.

The name of the postoffice at "twelve miles," Oiaa, has been changed to Mountain View. It will greatly facilitate the handling of the mail to have it addressed in future to Mountain View.

Dr. J. S. McGrew received a Christmas box yesterday which besides the regular address bore the inscription, "Original Annexationist." The package was a box of fine Manila cigars sent from the Philippines by Col. McCrasky of the 20th Infantry.

Mrs. M. De Lartigue, mother of the Misses De Lartigue, the leading hair dressers of this city, arrived yesterday morning on the W. H. Diamond from California. She will stay over the winter months with her daughters.

The Manufacturing Harness Company have just received ex St. Katherine and other late arrivals a large assortment of fine buggy and surrey harness, Australian stock saddles, saddle cloths, leather and wire horse muzzles, riding and driving whips, suitable for ladies and gentlemen, harness dressing and oil, together with a full line of harness fittings and stable furnishings. In tempting purchasers will do well to call and examine these goods before purchasing. They will find the prices about right, and the goods speak for themselves. Manufacturing and repairing of the work a specialty.

THIS WEEK

A SUPERB LINE OF

Ladies' Silk Waists

and **Silk Peucoats**

These garments embody the latest ideas; are correct in style, perfect in finish, and appeal to ladies of refined taste.

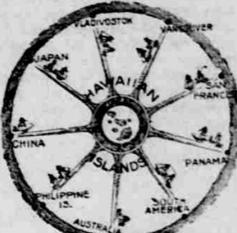
WAISTS. - - \$10 TO \$20 each

SKIRTS. - - \$10 TO \$18 each

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A Supply of **Fresh Beer** Has arrived

Per bktnue "Planter" and schr. "Aloha,"

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