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FRANK L. HOOGS.....MANAGER

FRIDAY.....MARCH 3, 1905

**A Valuable Report**

The report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Governor is of interest to every person in the territory, or out of it, who has the best interests of our progress at heart. Like all such papers from the present Superintendent it is carefully prepared, touches the vital matters, points out the important needs, gives clear views of the ideals and direction of effort of the department, is generous in praise of effectiveness by those through whom the work of the department is carried on, and is stimulating and optimistic as to results of school work. While the report is not over-laden with references to the reports of the heads of divisions in the department, there is such reference to them as makes them an integral part of the report of the biennial work, and not mere appendices of no interest in themselves.

There is a contagion of high ideals in the Superintendent's report. After reading it one has a higher opinion of our public schools, and the work they are doing, in part, perhaps, because, the public schools, like the poor, being always with us, custom stales them to the point that we forget they represent more of thought and care and self-abnegation, and striving after ideals and altruism, than almost any other institution that we have. We forget that it is the one institution which is common in its experiences to all of us, for there is scarcely one of us who has not been influenced by personal experience in the public schools or that almost, equally intimate experience through our households, though there is scarcely one other experience common to us all. But one cannot read the Superintendent's report, without feeling something of that esprit du corps which the bond of common experience in unobscuring pursuit, always engenders.

There could be no stronger argument for conscientious dealing with the school teachers of the Territory in the matter of salary than the following simple statement of the matter which is almost the first thing in the Superintendent's report:  
Since the cut came in June of last year I have studied the matter with great care and I feel assured that it was too radical a measure. Of course you were acting for the best interests of the Territory at the moment but it became a constantly carking canker of discontent. If the finances of the Territory should require such radical measures in the future I would recommend some other measure to meet the deficiency. However we must hope that no such acute a crisis may occur again. Certainly provision at the present should be made to prevent any similar crisis with such very unpleasant results.

As to the means by which to prevent a similar condition of affairs in the School Department it is very difficult to advise. If the people of this Territory desire good schools they must pay for them and a high efficiency cannot be kept up without a proper salary payment. The public school teachers of the Territory have certainly never been overpaid and yet what is drawn for salary seems a very large amount of the income of the Territory. The highest salary that has even been paid has been \$225 a month and this to only one teacher. When any one considers how much responsibility, how much previous experience there has been required to fit the teacher for this position, the amount seems very small as compared with the success of people in other lines of work. The amount that has been asked by the Superintendent will barely suffice to make the alteration in salaries and also the additional salaries required for the new schools.

No more generous appreciation could be crowded into the same number of words than is contained in the following almost bald statement of facts about the Norma school:  
The Norma school is one of the most important educational institutions that the Department has under its charge. Under the greatest of difficulty this school has been carried on in the make-shift buildings on Fort street. The Normal pupils, as they graduate, have been sent out to various positions upon the Islands and with hardly an exception they have proved of the greatest value to the educational upraising of the rising generation.

There could be no stronger appeal to cherished sentiment, to past association, and to honorable achievement, than this reference to Lahainaluna:  
Lahainaluna has been entirely regenerated. The old buildings have been entirely removed and two new dormitories, together with a new school house and a cottage for the principal, have been erected or are in course of erection. When everything is completed the establishment will begin to be fitted for an agricultural college and it is hoped by the Superintendent that at no distant time in the future the Department will be able to apply to the Federal government for a grant such as is allowed to other States and Territories for agricultural colleges. In another portion of this report there will be found a detailed statement of this institution got up by the present principal, C. A. MacDonald. The Superintendent has every hope that Lahainaluna, whose traditions in the past are entwined with the names of some of the most progressive and advanced thinking Hawaiians, has still a great career before it. Since 1831 this institution has been in existence. It was first used for the teachers and clergymen and the first newspaper ever printed in the Pacific Ocean was published there in 1834. At the present day we look forward to Lahainaluna as the nucleus from which we can obtain the highest and best results in agriculture. At the same time it is satisfactory to be able to state that two of the pupils at Lahainaluna have this year entered the High School of the Territory and that they promise to become in time able, professional men.

These but suggest the spirit of the report. Everyone interested in children and youth, or in schools and education, should read this report, which together with the reports of the various lines of work of the department, which are published with it, gives a most wholesome and stimulating view of this most important branch of the public service.

**A Wonderful Philanthropy**

It is now thirty-eight years since the great philanthropist, George Peabody, signed the deed of trust which created the Peabody Fund for the encouragement of education in the South, then just emerging from the prostration of the Civil War. The deed of trust provided that after thirty years the principal of the trust might be distributed, two-thirds for educational or literary purposes in the South, one-third for such purposes wherever the trustees might deem expedient. On January 24 the trustees voted 11 to 2 to make this distribution and to dissolve a trust which has been of almost incalculable beneficence in its timely assistance to the South. One million dollars was by last week's vote given to the Peabody Normal College at Nashville. There remains \$1,200,000, which the trustees propose to distribute at a final meeting in October. From the beginning this fund was used for the promotion of free public schools for both races in the South, giving preference to those schools in which large numbers could be gathered together, and in connection with this

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The differer in casein (cheese) between cow's milk and human milk is removed and a proportionate quantity of pure Milk Sugar added.  
It is absolutely pure and is manufactured under the most cleanly and sanitary conditions. It is germless and perfectly sterilized and represents the most natural and healthiest food for infants.  
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work assisting in the development of State normal schools to train teachers of both races for primary work. Thus the large gift to the Peabody Normal College at Nashville is in accordance with the design of the original trustees and also recognizes that what was then the great educational need of the South, competent teachers, is so still. By 1879 the trustees found that the Southern States, stimulated largely by the Peabody Fund, were ready to undertake the establishment of free public schools. From that time on they devoted their income distributed up to the close of last year amounting to nearly \$2,900,000. The dissolution of the trust in no way ends the work, but merely places the administration of Peabody's benefaction in other, more local, and no less competent hands.

With Barefoot Bill in jail and the Young hotel chief caught we shall have to fall back on the tail and the short man.

When a man borrows \$75 and finds after paying \$160 of it that he owes \$750, it would seem that he has some right to feel a measure of dissatisfaction.

The enthusiasm over Stoesel appears to have waned considerably even in St. Petersburg. The cable says merely that he has been "graciously received" by the Czar.

In emergency even a Czar has to appeal to the people. There is no autocracy that is above this in the final analysis.

The news comes from Warsaw that Jews are leading the strikers, whose activities are threatening the very existence of the Russian empire. Many times since the terrible Kishineff massacre Jewish hostility and desire for revenge have been shown. The Jews have a long score to reckon with the Czar's government, which is so wedded to its policy of persecution against them that the American Government, in spite of a long series of efforts, has not been able to get Russia to agree to recognize American passports and respect the bearers of them, when the bearers are Jews.

For the first time in fifty years a United States naval officer has desert-

**Classified Ads in Star.**

**Lost**

Bishop & Co's Savings Bank Pass Book Number 3476. RETURN to Bishop & Co.

Fox terrier pup, with bold black spots on head. Suitable reward on return to Louis Marks, corner Alexander and King streets.

**For Rent**  
House Kinau street near Alapai. Apply F. B. Damon, Judd building.

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A magnificent building site on the Punchbowl slope near Thurston avenue. Parley's a Star office.

Building lot corner King and Kamehameha road. Palama terminus of Rapid Transit road. Apply at Star office.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF Manila, Clear Ha-anas and Porto Rico Cigars, also  
EL MERITO, King of 5c. Cigars.

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GUARANTEED CAPITAL

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Guarantee Capital .....\$ 200,000  
Paid in Capital.....1,300,000  
HENRY E. POOCK.....Cashier.

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ed the service. He is Midshipman Arrowood, son of Rev. Mr. Arrowood, of Raleigh, N. C. His father has written in his defence that the young man deserted because the navy is immoral. Possibly the navy is immoral, but it is safe to say that it is not a bit more so than is the rest of the boly politic while the chances are that it is very much more moral than any ordinary institution that could be named. In any event it would seem plain that the truly good young man should have stayed in the navy if only to convert it. The real trouble would seem to be that young Arrowood lacked an essential in his home education which he found unpleasantly applied when he got into a healthy community of robust young men.

The Advertiser has the small farmer and the Japanese in the same class. To criticize either is to invoke destruction.

A diamond about four times as big as the Koh-i-noor has been found in the Transvaal, but it is not believed that the wearing of such stones will ever be regarded as the fashion.

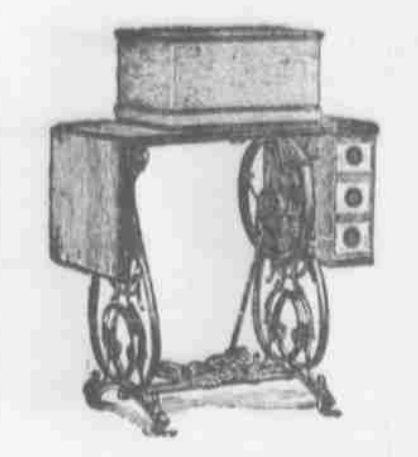
**WAGNER COLONY WILL GO AHEAD**

INTEND TO TAKE UP LANDS IN PALOLO VALLEY AS INDIVIDUALS AND WORK TOGETHER.

A meeting of the Wagner colony was held last evening in Waverly Hall when there were twenty present. The meeting decided to go about taking up land in the Palolo Valley tract as individuals as soon as the tract is opened, as the Government will not consent to selling a large block to any association. The officers of the colony are Fred Sackwitz, president; C. E. Frasher, vice-president; C. W. Weatherwax, secretary. As soon as the different individual members have taken up their holdings, the colony will work as a unit in developing along the small farm idea.

Want ads in the Star bring quick results. Three lines three times for 25 cents.

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NEEDLE—shortest in use—straight self-adjusting—cannot be set wrong.  
ATTACHMENTS—best in use—self-adjusting as far as possible—no screw-driver required.  
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Assorted Cases of the Best Brands of Wines, Beers, Liguors, Liguors and Bitters, California Claret, 50 cents a gallon; Zinfandel and Sweet Wines, 75 cents a gallon. Demijohns extra.

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Corner Merchant and Alakea Streets.  
Telephone Main 492. P. O. Box 664.

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(Copy) Napoleonville, La., June 26, 1904.  
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