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THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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BASEBALL GAME ENDS IN HOT ARGUMENT

The Kam Athletics and the Blue and Whites.

MUST PLAY LAST INNING AGAIN

THE SCORE FOR EIGHT INNINGS, 6 TO 5, IN FAVOR OF THE ATHLETICS.

Darkness Fell Before Game Was Finished—Territorial Band on the Campus—Many Spectators—Decision of the Umpire.

On the spreading campus of the Kamehameha Schools a lively baseball game was played yesterday afternoon. It was Founder's Day athletics, and two school teams, the Kamehameha Athletic Club and the Blue and White, did honor to the day.

Several hundred people took advantage of the Rapid Transit cars running to the gates of the campus, and also of the delightful weather prevailing, to witness what proved to be a most interesting contest.

Both teams put up a good game, both in the field and at the bat, but the Athletics seemed to have better practice and generalship. Siemsen of the K. A. C. and Lemon of the Blue and White did very good work for their respective teams, and Siemsen certainly carried the batting honors of the day.

The Athletics were first to bat and went out one, two, three, in short order. The Blues followed suit and scored three, and then in the next four innings failed to score. In the fourth inning the Athletics scored once. In the fifth they again scored once. From that time on the game was a very lively one. There were yells for the Athletics, quickly answered by the rally hurrahs of the Blue and White sympathizers. Handkerchiefs agitated by hundreds of college girls, wearing their favorite colors, added greatly to the gaiety of the scene, the Hawaiian Band, at the same time, joining in the chorus of enthusiasm, with their liveliest airs.

In the fifth inning the Blue and White appeared on the field with a grim determination in their eyes, but it was of no avail. Two scores went to the credit of the Athletics. In this inning Siemsen made a splendid home run and received a great ovation. Enthusiastic friends of his team took him off his feet and carried him on their shoulders all over the field. In the sixth inning the Blue and White managed to score once more. The seventh was the best inning of the whole game. Lemon and Hardee of the Blue and White swore that their team would score, and it did once; but at the same time the K. A. C. boys did not go to sleep. J. Hilo made a great home run, and at the end of the inning his team had scored three times. In the eighth inning neither team scored.

There was considerable time wasted by the pitchers of the K. A. C. On several occasions, Richard kept swinging the ball back and forth for fully four or five minutes. So when the evening shades began to fall over the campus, the teams were lining up for the ninth inning which they never finished. After several creditable base hits were made by the Blue and White, the Athletics left the field and protested with the umpire that they could not play any longer as it was too dark to see the ball. The umpire ordered them to go back and play the game, but it ended there for all purpose. It was then 5:10, and until 5:40 a very heated discussion was carried on.

The umpire, who was lately manager of the Capitol team, was very much put out on account of the Athletic's breach of all rules and warned them, that it was in his power to give the game to the Blue and White as they had confined themselves to playing within the rules throughout the game, but the umpire would not do it. He did not want to cause any friction or ill-will among the sporting fraternity.

At 5:40 the umpire gave a decision to the effect that the ninth inning will have to be played over again, at any time suitable to both teams, and if such a decision was not accepted by both teams within a reasonable time, he would declare a "no game."

The captain of the Blue and White team immediately accepted the umpire's decision and declared that his men were ready to play the ninth inning again at the pleasure of the Athletics.

The latter team, however, refused to share in the broad views of the Blue and White and declare that they will not conform to the decision under any consideration.

It is unfortunate that the game, which was such a good one, should come to such an end. It is to be hoped that the Athletics will reconsider their decision, and that they will decide on the field whether they are entitled to the game or not.

The batting list was as follows:

Blue and White.		Kam. Ath. Club.
C. B. Lyman	c	J. Kealoha
N. Lemon	p	J. Pa
D. Kai	1 b	W. Siemsen
J. Kekuewa	2 b	E. Amauku
J. Williams	3 b	J. Iumua
G. Apela	s.s.	E. Morton
A. Auwohl	r. f.	J. Hilo
E. Hardee	c. f.	A. Richards
A. Fatten	l. f.	D. Kapunial

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
K. A. C.	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	*	—6
Blue & White	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	—5

Umpires: S. Mahelona and H. R. Clark.

MURPHY HALL CONCERT.

An Entertaining Program is Rendered By Local Talent.

The Francis Murphy Temperance Association gave their usual Saturday concert at Murphy hall last night. A number of sailors were present and enjoyed the elaborate program which had been prepared by the members of the club.

Several numbers of the program deserve special mention. A Hawaiian quartet had offered their services and sang a beautiful song entitled "Mikioi." George Bools made a hit with the new song, "Just Because I Love You So," and had to respond to an encore.

John Martin was on hand with his humorous talk, and P. W. Ryder, F. G. Noyes and P. Maruice MacMahon contributed to the vocal part of the program. The president of the club, Moses K. Nakuina, addressed the audience on the work of the club, after which everybody joined in the singing of the hymn, "Throw Out the Life Line."

SHIPPING AT THE PORTS OF MAUI

SCHOONER MANILA FROM IQUEQUE—BARK EDWARD MAY NOT YET DISCHARGING.

Barkentine Quickstep Daily Expected From Port Townsend—Kinross Completes Unloading—Schooner S. T. Alexander Arrives.

(*Special Correspondence.*)

WAILUKU, Dec. 13.—The schooner Alice Kimball, Capt. Gardner, arrived from Hana last Saturday. She loaded sand in Kahului on Monday and Tuesday, and sailed for Honolulu on the evening of December 10th. Messrs. J. T. Taylor and W. H. Field went to Honolulu on board the Kimball. The Alice Kimball is now owned by the Hawaiian Ballasting Company, the principal shareholders being J. T. Taylor and Harry Evans.

The little schooner Walalua, Johnson, arrived in Kahului on Wednesday noon. She took on some paial and several boxes of freight, and sailed for the leper settlement in Kalaupapa, Molokai, this morning. The little schooner will be in the Maui-Molokai trade for about two months, carrying Judge Kalua's paial for the suffering people on the lonely isle.

The schooner Manila, Captain Knudsen, arrived at Kahului on Wednesday, December 11th, 51 days from Iqueque, in South America. The vessel had an uneventful trip all the way, encountering light winds. She is a four-masted schooner. She brings a cargo of 1170 tons of nitrate, 750 of which will be discharged at Kahului, and the balance she will proceed with to British Columbia. The Railroad company have not yet commenced to discharge the vessel, but there is no doubt that the vessel will receive good dispatch. Captain Knudsen is an experienced skipper and a very obliging man.

The schooner S. T. Alexander, Captain Johnson, arrived at Kahului on Wednesday, December 11th, 25 days from San Francisco, with general merchandise. This vessel was anxiously awaited by the merchants on Central Maui especially. No grain could be gotten on Maui, and the only thing that could settle the difficulty in securing grain, without having to buy it in Honolulu, was the arrival of the Alexander.

The Alexander also brought six horses, five of which are for Frank Baldwin of Pala, and the other for the Wailuku Sugar Company. The Alexander started discharging yesterday morning, with the result that pretty much of her deck load is off. She will be the first to carry away to San Francisco part of next season's sugar crop.

The Kinross, Captain Murray, was fully discharged at Kihei this week, and sailed for Ladysmith.

The Edward May, Captain Hansen, has not yet started discharging her coal at Kihei. The Kihei Plantation will take her in hand at once, and it is expected that she will be fully discharged during the early part of January. She will also carry a load of sugar to San Francisco.

The barkentine Quickstep, Captain Mellin, is now out 35 days from Port Townsend, with lumber for Kahului. She is expected at any moment.

The "Lucile" is the next vessel expected after the Quickstep. This vessel will come to Kahului with a full cargo of coal for the plantations.

BOULEVARD PLANS ARE MATURING

Honolulu Bound to Have a Magnificent Driveway.

COMPANY TO BE INCORPORATED

PRIMARILY IT WILL BE FOR THE PURPOSE OF FILLING IN LOW LAND.

But it Will Have For Its Real Objective the Construction of a Road to Rival the Famous Riverside Drive of New York City.

For some time there has been talk of a boulevard, to continue from the Waikiki turn on King street, direct to Kapiolani Park. The project is now taking definite shape, and within a very few days articles of incorporation will be filed for a company, which is primarily organized for the purpose of filling in low lands on the sea side of King street, but which will also push the construction of a boulevard, which will be the pride of this city.

The extension of the Rapid Transit Company's lines has shown that within the next two years all the principal streets of the town will be utilized for street car tracks. This is essential to accommodate the traffic in the city. Outside the city proper there are several good drives, but none within the city.

It will be remembered that nearly one year ago Colonel J. M. Stone of California came here and in company with Captain N. W. Griswold, made a proposition to the government for dredging part of the bay and using the dredgings in filling in some of the low lands lying between King street and the Beach road. Their proposition was not accepted, which was just as well, as later investigations proved that the cost of dredging would be too great for profit on account of the coral rock. Colonel Stone returned home, but Captain Griswold did not give up, believing that several hundred acres of marsh and tie land could be made very valuable at comparatively small cost. Finally he arranged to secure the necessary land and rock for the filling from the upper part of Manoa Valley, from which place it could be conducted to the low lands by gravity.

With this as a basis to work on, Captain Griswold sounded the property owners about filling their land and opening up a new tract for settlement. W. C. Achi, Cecil Brown, Frank Hustace, Bruce Cartwright, the Hawaiian Hotel Company and others were only too anxious to enter into a contract for the filling in of their low land provided it could be done at a cost such as Captain Griswold named. With this basis to work on, Captain Griswold then broached the subject of the owners donating sufficient land for a boulevard one hundred feet wide. Every property owner from the site of the old Stock Yards Stables to the junction of the Diamond Head road, but one, agreed to donate the necessary land for the boulevard. It was recognized by all that such a driveway would add immeasurably to the value of their land and they were willing to donate that much for the benefits which would accrue.

The company which will be incorporated in a few days will enter into contracts to fill all land belonging to those who donate the right of way for the boulevard for less than one-half the sum any one else has ever offered to fill it for. Captain Griswold says that instead of costing those who donate land for the boulevard ninety cents a square yard for filing it will only cost them about one-third that amount. Any property holder along the route of the proposed boulevard who refuses to donate the right of way will be denied this cheap rate for filling his land.

According to promises of property owners that have already been made, there will be no difficulty in starting the boulevard at South street, about where the Stock Yards Stables stood, and carrying it nearly on a straight line to the southeast till it joins the Diamond Head Boulevard near Cecil Brown's place at Kapiolani Park, a distance of nearly four miles. The boulevard is to be 100 feet wide, with a bicycle path twenty feet wide in the center, bordered by two rows of trees, driveways thirty feet in width on each side of the bicycle path and sidewalks ten feet wide on each outside border. Rows of trees are to be planted on the outside of each driveway so that in a few years the entire boulevard will be nicely shaded. Street cars are never to be alowed upon the boulevard, as it is to be given over entirely as a pleasure drive.

For some days Captain Griswold has been quietly securing annual subscriptions towards the building and maintenance of the boulevard, it being desired to secure pledges for $50,000 in this way. It is believed that there are two thousand people in Honolulu who will subscribe $25 each to be paid in monthly installments of one dollar per month, thus covering a period of more than two years for the payment of the $25. If $50,000 is pledged in this way, assurances have been given of subscriptions by business men of an additional $50,000, and then the next Legislature will be asked to appropriate another $50,000, making $150,000 in all, which is considered ample to build a magnificent driveway for the entire length of the boulevard and pay for all the tree planting.

A suggestion has already been made to call it McKinley Boulevard and to ask the Monument Committee to erect a statue of McKinley at the entrance to the driveway.

That this is a big proposition and may sound ephemeral to some is true but that it is founded upon a solid basis is also true and it will be carried out to a successful termination. The company that will file its articles of incorporation this week has already arranged with B. F. Dillingham for the necessary land at the head of Manoa valley to be used in filling the low lands. It will begin this work in a very short time hauling the rock and earth to the low land either by electricity or overhead wire. As a part of its work the Boulevard will be kept constantly in sight and as soon as the right of way is donated work on it will be inaugurated. Should it be necessary to make a detour because some property owner refuses to give the necessary land that will not block the Boulevard plan. It will simply injure the propert owner who thus stands in his own light. Honolulu needs such a roadway as proposed and every man, woman and child should work for it.

S'X CANDIDATES TROD THE BURNING LAVA

And There Was Great Commotion For a Time at the Corner of Hotel and Alakea Streets.

No gentle reader, murder was not being committed in the stone building at the corner of Hotel and Alakea streets last night. That was not the cause of the hideous cries which emanated from the second story of the building. The noise was made by some pilgrims who were being conducted over a volcanic desert, and who had great difficulty in holding on to the rope.

Aloha Temple of the Ancient and Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in March last, and in all the time since, the pilgrims who trod the fiery lava then, have not had the opportunity of conducting novices through the same ordeal. In other parts of the world the novices are compelled to trod the burning sands of the desert being oftimes paraded through the streets at the end of a rope in preparation for the penance they perforce must pay. Here in Honolulu they are conducted over hot lava, not of the kind performed on by Papa Ita, but the real burning fluid from the center of Kilauea. That it was hot for some of the novitiates last night there is no mistaking, from the sounds which emanated from the Masonic Temple from about 8 o'clock in the evening until 3 this morning. If the wives of the candidates find them foot sore and tired this morning, they must be easy with them, which is probably more than the men were who had hold of the rope.

The names of the novices, who were candidates last night, but who are now full-fledged nobles are A. M. Brown, M. T. Lyons, George Roedick, J. C. Evans, W. O. Atwater and Edwin Hughes. Be gentle with them for a few days.

UNEMPLOYED OF ALL NATIONS ARRAIGNED BEFORE WILCOX

Alleged Vagrants Released Upon Their Own Recognizance—Many Postponements Until Monday.

Men, against whom it was charged were strangers to a life of industry and unremitting toil, were gathered together in generous array in the First District Court room yesterday, where their respective cases were to be passed upon by Judge Wilcox.

Vagrancy cases held full sway in police court. Eighteen individuals of almost every nationality represented in the islands, were included in the bunch.

The roll being called, the prosecution announced that owing to the press of other matters the cases against fourteen native stevedores, found far away from the local reserves, would have to go over until a later date. Attorney J. F. De Bolt, counsel for eleven of the men, mildly demurred at this, and stated that he was ready to conuct his portion of the case. W. R. Castle, Jr., and J. K. Kaulia each represented one of the alleged vagrants. They also offered objection to the postponement. It was contended that the men were unable to give bail, and to postpone matters would result in keeping the men in confinement. It was recommended that the men be released upon their own recognizance. Judge Wilcox finally allowed them to go on the promise that they would apear Monday.

Three Porto Ricans, arrested on the charge of vagrancy, were discharged.

John McKay, the last of the alleged vagrants, was released, it being shown to the court that he had up to a week ago been the proud possessor of a steady job, and while temporarily suspended, submitted proof that he had $10 still due him.

RAPID TRANSIT CAR MUTILATES A "MAN"

Patrol Wagon Hurries to Scene of the Accident.

MAN TURNS OUT TO BE A DUMMY

SOME PRACTICAL JOKER STARTLES THE TOWN AND STEALS SYMPATHY.

Manager Ballentyne of Electric Line Disturbed—Police Will Investigate the Matter—Remains of Dummy at the Police Station.

The mad ringing of the telephone bells in the police station, The Republican editorial rooms and the Rapid Transit Company's office last night was the beginning of considerable excitement.

The instruments were transmitting from Punahou the sad tidings of a man having been run over by a Rapid Transit car, and that he was thought to be dead.

Out from the police station hastened the patrol wagon, followed closely by a cyclist of The Republican reportorial staff; up Fort, then out Beretania street they went as if engaged in a mad race, nor were they the only ones answering to the call of duty. At Alapai street they were joined by a mounted police officer. A passenger, at the same time, was boarding one of the electric cars, Punahou bound.

Manager Ballentyne of the Rapid Transit Company had been called away from a sumptuous repast and a pleasing circle of friends, by the news of the awful accident.

Lieutenant Leslie of the mounted patrol, always on hand at the critical moment, drove the spurs into his horse's flanks, and tried to establish a new horse racing record.

On and on they went. The gong of the patrol wagon sounding warningly, causing the Saturday night pedestrians to gaze in wonder at the flying procession.

An immense roar of laughter greeted the rescuing party at the corner of Alexander street and Wilder avenue. A crowd had assembled there and were keeping watch over the "remains."

A "body" lying alongside the track attracted the attention of the party, and Manager Ballentyne delicately proceeded to ascertain if the victim of the accident was still alive.

As he raised the handkerchief which covered the face of the prostrate form, another howl of laughter caused Mr. Ballentyne to ask what it all meant. He did not know what to make of it. There was a man who had been run over by a car, breathing probably his last, and around him a crowd of gay young people laughing and joking as if they were at a vaudeville show.

The sympathetic manager gave a scornful look at those around him and returned his attention to the "dying man." (more laughter).

Turning the "body" around, a ghastly spectacle was unveiled.

A man without a head! Sure enough. There were his legs; there were his arms; about two yards away was his hat; but his head or his face were not to be found. Certainly there was a plain case for the coroner.

A lady present suggested looking to see if the sleeves of the coat were not minus the arms, and another burst of laughter was the result.

It was then found that the victim of the accident was only a dummy.

Mr. Ballentyne said something that was not a prayer. The driver of the police patrol said it would mean three months on the reef for some one, and a Frenchman, who happened to be around, joined in the chorus with an emphatic "Sacre."

A huge "joke" had been perpetrated by some one, at the expense of the police, the newspaperman and the manager of the Rapid Transit Company, but "he who laughs last laughs best."

The clothes with which the dummy was made are in the possession of the Rapid Transit people and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth will endeavor to discover the jokers, so as to give them a little dose of medicine, which will cure them forever of their joking propensity.

CHICAGO STOCKHOLDERS ORGANIZE COFFEE COMPANY

Application For a Charter Was Made Yesterday—Capital of $50,000—All of the Stock is Taken.

The Kona and Chicago Coffee Co. which was lately floated by J. Cosper, while in the East, is the latest corporation to organize in the Territory of Hawaii.

Application was made yesterday to the Treasurer of the Territory for a charter to do business, and then the directors of the company will be elected and work commence immediately on the marketing of the coffee of the Islands all in Chicago.

The new company has a capital of $50,000 which is divided into 2000 shares which are all held in Chicago.

The principal plantation of the company is situated in North Kona, and consists of about 1200 acres of land, 500 of which are bearing trees.

When seen yesterday afternoon Mr. Coerper said that at last a chance had come for the development of the coffee industry of the Islands, which has never been properly handled. Under the new arrangement the growers will be brought in close contact with the consumer, with the result that coffee will be grown here at a profit instead of at a loss and the industry will be bound to grow in the future.

The first shipment of coffee will be made this month and will consist of 500 sacks of the finest Kona coffee. From the first shipment the shipments will be made monthly and an effort made to keep the supply up to the demand.

ELKS GATHER IN MERRY SOCIAL SESSION

SONGS, RECITATIONS AND JEST THE AUTHORS PASS A JOYOUS EVENING.

House Warming to Which Friends of Honolulu's Best People on Earth Are Made Participants—Program of Much Excellence Rendered.

There was something doing in Elkdom yesterday evening. The uninitiated pedestrian passing the handsome new building located at the corner of Beretania and Miller streets was not obliged to indulge in much speculation regarding what was going on in the upper floor of the building.

The Honolulu Lodge of Elks entertained their friends, and at the same time opened their artistic and commodious lodge rooms for inspection. The gathering was strictly a stag affair, the fair sex having been assured that at a not far distant date they would be permitted to enjoy all the attendant delights of an open social session.

The Best People on Earth were out in force. Each had evidently taken it solely upon himself to invite a number of congenial friends. That there were "no regrets" received goes without saying. Exalted Ruler Dr. C. B. Cooper was called away. A. E. Murphy acceptably filled the place as master of ceremonies.

Of course there was a program. Its scope included such events as only an Elks entertainment committee could possibly arrange. From early evening until some time after midnight the hours passed with winged swiftness. Music, song and recitation followed one another in rapid succession. Now and then a happy jest would intersperse the regular program. The committee in charge left nothing undone that would add to the general enjoyment. But then, the free hospitality of the Elk is famed from ocean to ocean, therefore, why dwell upon a fact that is commonplace.

The program included about twenty numbers. Throughout the evening Captain Berger, A. R. Cunha, E. A. Powers and Prof. Sharp rendered piano selections which won deserved praise. Allan Dunn made a hit with a recitation given as only the artist writer can declaim. L. Rockwell couldn't escape an encore after his song. The same fate fell to W. H. Hoogs, who endeavored to appease the popular clamor. Then came Jas. Dougherty. His songs brought forth three encores. A. L. Morris desertation upon the requirements of the average Elk, caused audible smiles to permeate the atmosphere covering an extended area. His heart to heart talk concerning the anotimical construction of "antlers" produced an ecurtion of applause. Cartoonist Yardley sketched Interlocker A. E. Murphy, and thereby demonstrated his skill with the chalk. H. D. Cozens recitations ranged from gay to grave, and proved a happy hit.

The young men comprising the Elks quartette including Messrs. Marriner, Livingston, Peterson and Dougherty were actually overworked. They did not complain, but responded to the clamor most agreeably.

The little skit in which Eddie Boyd, on the platform and A. R. Cunha at the piano, was original as it was taking. Frequent recalls compelled this team to raise the white flag of distress. The entertainment closed with a cornet solo by Mr. Kohn, selections on the guitar by Willie Herrick, cello solo by L. Tobiner, and vocal music by Charles Elston.

The piece de resistence of the evening was the informal call from a quartette of Hogan's Fun Makers. Ernest Hogan, Ray Trusty, Lawrence Does and Billie McLean were brought down to the rendezvous at the conclusion of the regular Orpheum performance. Hogan never escaped until "Go Way Back and Sit Down" his masterpiece had been presented.

The wee small hours of the morning were steadily becoming enlarged before the merry gathering drew to a close. It can be truly said that the initial social session given by the B. P. O. E. of Honolulu was in every way a finished success.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LAST NIGHT

Streets Thronged By a Host of Present Buyers.

SANTA CLAUS IN THE TROPICS

NO SNOW FOR HIS REINDEERS. NO SLEDS OR SKATES IN THE STORES.

Shoppers Will Be Busy For the Next Few Days—Stores Attract Large Crowds—Ice Cream in the Christmas Season.

Until a late hour last night the streets of Honolulu were thronged with hundreds of people of all conditions and nationalities, who were visiting the stores, coming away, many of them, with large bundles or articles destined as Christmas presents for relatives and friends.

Christmas shopping practically commenced yesterday after the hours of paying off. From that time, up to the night before Christmas, say the store-keepers, business will be rushing, with a gradual increase as the time before the holiday dwindles to nothingness.

Hundreds are procuring their presents now to send them away on the island steamers sailing at the beginning of the week for Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Molokai, so that people on the other islands will receive the goods in plenty of time. Of course, much more will be sent by the steamers leaving just before Christmas, but, as many of the presents have to be carried by busses to different parts of the islands, especially Hawaii, the largest of the group, and people are naturally anxious that their friends should receive the remembrances in plenty of time, much stuff is going early. Then, there are lots of people who bought yesterday because they happened to have the money and may not have it next Saturday.

Merchants say that next Saturday is likely to be a busier day than that preceding Christmas, because it will be the last pay-day before the joyful holiday.

The Rapid Transit cars were taxed to the limit all day yesterday and when darkness fell and the lights gleamed in the well-stocked stores, the crowds increased and the city's streets were full.

The private carriages of the well-to-do lined up along the side-walks while pedestrians hid the things in the wind as from the view of those who happened to be merely passing by.

Here a young and happy couple elbowed their way through the packed streets, guiding between them the toddling steps of a little one who wanted to be lifted up to see all that was on show, and who, when asked as to what he would like Santa Claus to bring him on Christmas, picked out enough treasures to break his father's pocket-book.

Men who ordinarily would not be seen on the streets carrying a package of any kind, were loaded down with a varied assortment of mysterious bundles, as they were being led from store to store by their better halves. Now and then, perchance, the apparently burdened but happy fellow would be forced to drop his packages to dig down in his pockets for some more of the wherewithal.

People who were too late for the last mail to the Coast and who are still determined to send a little thing or two to friends back in the States, were thick around the stores where articles peculiar to the Hawaiian Islands are sold. Those who send presents East from Hawaii generally choose something characteristic of the Islands.

It seemed that every store was doing its best to be just a little more attractive than its neighbor.

No doubt those who have folks on the mainland, as they went from store to store and noticed the people on the streets and what they were doing thought that their Eastern friends would deem it a very strange Christmas season.

East of the Rockies the snow lies on the ground and people are huddling around fires, those who are blessed with that comfort, and are indulging in hot drinks. In New York, in the winter time, the summer soda-water establishments are transformed into dispensaries of hot chocolate, cocoa, coffee, tea, beef-tea and so forth. It would seem strange for one to come direct from that wintry clime and walk the streets of Honolulu. Last night he would have seen the cold soda-water flowing freely and would have observed a tremendous demand for ice cream. Ice cream at Christmas time!

In the East folks are hurrying along with heads bent low against the whirling snow, while here they trip about in light and airy costumes and ask each other if it is hot enough to suit them.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)