

THE GARDEN ISLAND

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E. B. BRIDGEWATER EDITOR
K. C. HOPPER MANAGER

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1911

CASE OF WHITEWASHING

The retaining of any of the Hilo teachers connected with the late Hilo scandal is a game of white washing that reflects anything but credit on those responsible for such a decision. It is the opinion of most persons of mature judgment that a clean sweep should have resulted, that other teachers should have been appointed or else had the school closed. There are few parents who would appreciate sending a child to a teacher whose name had been connected with charges of immorality and such other conduct as has been given the public in the late disgraceful affair.

Notwithstanding the Department's generosity in this matter, it is not likely that the public will so by and accept a teacher who is considered morally unfit to fill a position in another school.

White washing the Hilo High school matter by transferring certain teachers to other schools, would indicate that any old standard of teachers is good enough for any other place than Hilo.

The Department of Public Instruction would greatly oblige the public and perhaps the two Principals in the Hilo High school, if it could transfer both to the same school.

MEMBERS NAMED

The members of the Commission of Public Instruction have been nominated by Governor Freat and approved by the senate, as follows: Wm L. Stanley, Mrs. May Wilcox, John F. Moir, Ella H. Paris, Worth O. Allen and William H. Rice Sr.

Representatives Rice, Coney and Huddy returned from Honolulu Friday.

WANTED: A JOB THE SHELDON PARK

(By a Capable Young Man)

I'd like to get some pleasant job that's suited to my skill—
Some daily task whose duties I could completely fill.
Just what it is I'd do the best, or where I'd better go
To look for it, I must confess I really do not know;
But if some one is looking for a well-built, handsome chap,
Who's just the kind dame fortune likes to dandle on her lap,
If she will call me on the phone, or write a note off hand,
She'll find me always ready to be dandled at command.
But best of all the things I do is hanging round a house,
Protecting dainty ladies from the predatory mouse;
Escorting timid ladies to the falls on sunny days
And making myself useful in many little ways.
I ornament a boarding house, I look well in a car,
And I am full of lively talk on subjects popular.

WANTED: A JOB

(By a Capable Young Lady.)

Young man, if you're seeking for a living ornament
To grace a quiet drawing room you'll find that I'm content,
I look well beside a mantle-piece; I'm graceful in a chair;
I occupy a sofa, with a most distinguished air
Of all the human bric-a-brac that ever you did see
There's precious little anywhere superior to me.
I go well with all colors and am really at my best
In giving to a drawing room, a tasteful sense of rest.
Or if, perchance, some tailor man would like a figure smart
To advertise a perfect fit for garments a la carte,
He'll find a figure in this very graceful form of mine
That's said by "judges" to be O. K. in every line.
I'm willing, if this tailor man should wish to use the same,
To wear his garments in a way that's sure to win him fame;
And every afternoon each day, a little after two,
To put them on and walk abroad upon the avenue.
Or if some traveler on a cruise would like an extra guest,
Who would enjoy an ocean trip with an unusual zest,
I'll gladly go along with him to lands and seas afar—
I really do not care a jot how very far they are—
I'll do my share in helping him enjoy the things he sees
And give him some relief from all the irksomeness of ease—
I carry ease so very well, indeed, with such iclat,
I'd be a find at any cost in such a line as that.

—HORACE DODD GASTIT,

Waimea has, through the efforts of Representative Sheldon, been awarded a prize package in the shape of a public park. It is to be known as "Sheldon's Park," and is probably today as much of a park as it ever will be. Waimea's citizens were not consulted on the park proposition, and the only excuse for the existence of such, is the evident desire upon the part of the worthy Representative of Waimea District, to establish an everlasting monument to his memory. It is to be hoped that this memory will out-last the proposed park for there is little hopes of getting the land for such purpose for several years as it is at present under a lease for time enough to carry the lessees beyond the next Legislature before which the present park scheme will come and in all probability be dismissed. The chief objection to establish-

ing the Sheldon Park, is the fact that the property is covered with residences, the owners of which have resided therein for years, improving the property, knowing in the meantime that the land belonged to the government, but with the hope of ultimately buying it. Now comes Hon. Mr. Sheldon, whose autumnal promises rang with sincerity; whose promises bespoke the man in whom the district placed sufficient confidence to do him the highest honor in its power; promises that the people are not likely to forget, and if carried out, would certainly have allowed them a voice in the park question. Mr. Sheldon has been an active and able man in the House, and it is difficult to see just why he should so totally disregard the ideas of those to whom his park would most largely concern.

Coming

On Wednesday, May 3rd, Messrs. Andrade and Welbourn, representing **SILVA'S TOGGERY, Ltd.** of Honolulu, will arrive on Kauai with a complete line of the well known **Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing** and a general assortment of furnishing goods.

It is the intention of Messrs. Andrade and Welbourn to canvas the Island, and they respectfully invite the public to inspect their line of goods.

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