

WHITNEY & MARSH

Our Annual

Remnant Sale

IS NOW ON

Remnants of all descriptions
WASH, WOOLEN and FANCY
GOODSRIBBONS, LACES,
EMBROIDERIES

WHAT'S THE USE

of doing without the comforts of life that cost no more than the necessities whose place they take? Why do without good lights, for instance, when they are no more expensive than poor lights?

Electric Light

is a luxury that costs no more than the poorest kind of light. Wouldn't you say, off-hand, that any one is foolish to use any other light? See us about having your house wired for electricity.

Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.,
Office, KING ST. near ALAKEA. PHONE 390.



Mister!

you have lost a coat. Let us
supply you with a new one.

This Is Not

A Tailor's Advertisement.

We are referring to your house—it needs a coat of paint and needs it badly. Let us fit it with a new coat of paint—Real Paint put on by Real Painters.

Stanley Stephenson,
THE PAINTERPHONE 426.

VICTOR TABLE



Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.

WILDER ENDORSED

FOR CHURCH ORGAN

The Republican Territorial Executive Committee at its session yesterday afternoon passed favorably on the party standing of C. T. Wilder who was the appointee of Treasurer Campbell for Assessor. There was some discussion previous to the vote which was four for, and four against. Chairman Robertson cast the deciding vote. There was no discussion during the meeting of Tim Lyons or Judge Keppel or any one else. Their names were not mentioned. The division in the committee was on the advisability of endorsement. Robtson, Savidge, Kreuger, King and Farrington were for endorsement, Lane, Ahia, Crawford and Kanahu were against. After the vote was taken the meeting promptly adjourned. The discussion was short, to the point, and entirely friendly.

Big buildings down town in San Francisco are rapidly filling despite high insurance rates, and large eastern firms are re-establishing agencies.

The San Francisco Clearing House Association is to appoint bank examiner to probe books of banks holding membership and those whose checks are cleared through members.

Following is the program for the benefit concert and dance by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an organ. At K. of P. hall Saturday evening, Feb. 29, 7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra—Diamond Head Athletic Club.
Duet—Mrs. Hubble and Mrs. N. Wahl.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. S. E. Cutter, accompanied by J. K. Aea, Jr.
Selection—Kawalaun Glee Club.
Duet—Mrs. Young and Mr. J. Bright.
Quintette—Lei Mokihana Club.
Song and Chorus—Wailua Glee Club.

A few minutes with the audience—Mr. Frank Mays.
Selection—Sextette.
Quartette—Messrs. E. Kaal, J. Thompson, W. Kerr and Ed. Fernandez.
Solo—Mr. Eugene Allen.
Ladies Chorus—Lei Hima Club.
Duet—Mrs. Maikai and Mrs. Kua-moo.
Instrumental—Wailua Glee Club.
Duet—Kalahuli Twins.

Austria's effort to increase her sphere of influence violates the agreement of the Powers for joint action in the Balkans, and Russia is left with a free hand to work out its own policy in the near east.

Newsboys
Hustling
For Prizes

The first count in the contest of the Bulletin newsboys was made on Wednesday and it will be seen from the record that the boys have piled up a good score and are taking interest in the competition.

Each boy in the contest has a number and it will be noted that the total of Bulletin newsboys runs up into the seventies, although the little fellows on the end of the line do not get much further than to have their names in the paper. As a matter of fact, these little fellows are the hustlers of future years. That is the way the Honolulu newsboys start in. First they sell one or two for the big boys. Then they buy one or two for themselves, and finally as the big boys drop out and "go to work" the "little kids" go forward and join the honored list of "office sellers."

It is a rule of the game that no boy shall allow another to assist him. It is impossible to vouch whether this rule is strictly followed, but, on the whole, they deal as fairly as boys can when they don't always stop to think. The count follows:

OFFICE SELLERS

1 J. Noble	260
3 Phil. Fernandez	242
6 C. Rawlins	236
5 Joe Carvalho	214
2 Geo. Richard	196
7 M. Carvalho	192
4 J. Ferreira	150
8 Ping Kong	112
10 Jas. Hawaii	92
12 Domingo	88
11 Enos Fernandez	74
9 Antonio Demello	56

FEB. 19 TO 26, 1908.

OUTSIDE SELLERS

15 Joe Mendosa	298
14 D. Keliiaa	214
16 Joe Freitas	208
13 Johnny de Jardin	106
18 John Hoomana	66
35 Frank Vincent	56
62 Edward Poi-poi	52
32 Hans Nielsen	50
41 Akana	48
57 John Costa	46
23 Hoomana Akana	42
20 Joe Muniz	40
21 David Munson	38
22 Harisco	32
25 F. Cushingham	32
36 Kalovah	24
17 Wilf. Rich	22
39 Joe Medeiros	22
33 Charlie Lambert	18
37 Geo. Hoapili	18
39 Harry Stewart	18
52 John Crews	18
31 Ah Lee	14
71 Ah Gui	14
79 Frank Demello	12
28 Joe Soares	10
53 Manuel Alveiro	10
66 Manuel Carredo	10
64 Manuel Noho	10
59 Sam Crowell	8
60 Henry Camara	8
42 Souza Vierra	6
43 Kului	6
47 Ah Chiu	6
24 Manuel Rawlins	4
26 Weston Dower	4
27 Chas. Martin	4
30 Makia	4
34 Geo. Baker	4
44 George Rossaro	4
45 August Ferreira	4
55 Ben Peapea	4
67 Joe Silva	4
40 Antonio Gomes	2
46 Chuck Sai	2
48 William David	2
56 Joe Santos	2
63 Joe Alana	2
65 Willie Kawai	2
68 Manu	2
72 Kaimilani	2
73 Hong Lai	2
74 Ah Leong	2
77 Ah Fun	2

BAND CONCERT

The 3 o'clock band concert Sunday afternoon will take place at the Capitol grounds. Following is the program.

PART I.

"The Old Hundred."
Chorus and March—"Tannhauser."
Overture—"The Watercarrier."
Cherubini Intermezzo—"Entre Nous." Waldteufel
"Reminiscences of All Nations."
Godfrey

PART II.

Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, ar. by Berger
Fantasia—"Musical Delusions."
Schneider
Gavotte—"The Dawn of Love." Tobiast
Finale—"The Wedding March."
Mendelssohn
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Handsome Mrs. Hineckley says her husband, whom San Francisco, San-diego and Boston regarded as an Adonis, had how legs and green eyes and she could not endure it.

A San Francisco probation officer appeals to people to help save boys sold to women and girls ensnared by vice.

SCRAPS

FROM THE NEWSMAN'S NOTES

Honolulu's professional reformers appear either to have learned wisdom from previous failures or else to be of a different brand from the common run.

As a general thing the Reformer is about as impractical in his efforts to lift his fellow men to the level of his own exalted standards as the inventor with the perpetual motion bug in his bonnet. When he wants to rid a community of the Demon Rum or any of the other demons that worry his soul, he immediately gets upon the house-top to proclaim the fact. He airs his opinions and plans to the full extent of what the newspapers will stand for. He blazes upon transparencies and banners the horrible evils of which he complains and then gets upon the first dry-goods box he can find and proceeds to tell the enemies of Reform all about it and put them wise to

just how he proposes and annihilate and crush them. As a consequence there is usually a slip-up somewhere and the annihilation and crushing fail to come off as per schedule.

But Honolulu Reformers seem to be wise in their day and generation. They have learned wisdom, perhaps, from their enemies, and have been taught that it is best not to talk too much. So they have taken to covering up their tracks and dragging an antiseptic bag across their trail. That is how it happened that Hawaii awoke to the fact that an attempt is being made to shut out booze, only after much work had been done right under the noses of those who would consider any such attempt as meddling interference with their rights and privileges. If the wicked unreformed, who don't want to be reformed, are not careful, they will be reformed in spite of themselves.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS
AHEAD FOR HONOKAAWater Supply Enables
Plantation To
Enlarge

A very satisfactory showing was made by the Honokaa Sugar Co. at its annual meeting, which was held this forenoon at the offices of F. A. Schaefer & Co. The use of the water from the Hamakua ditch will give the plantation a chance to take up a large area of new land, and the crop of 1910 will have the biggest area on record. Manager Gjerdum reported in part as follows:

Crop 1907. 2725 acres were harvested, yielding 6625 tons of sugar, or 8.74 tons per acre. The grinding began in the second week of January and was finished during the last week of August. Due to having water for fluming and harvesting the crop, all our upland plant cane was harvested early, hence the ratoons for 1909 crop are looking very promising.

The crop of 1908 will consist of 2460 acres. We estimate 51,000 tons of cane, at 8:5 tons of cane per one ton of sugar, will make the total sugar output for the 1908 crop, 6000 tons.

The crop of 1909 will consist of 2800 acres. As the cane was planted in good season and the ratoons have a good early start, this 1909 crop looks at present very promising. 300 acres situated below the railroad track and which have been irrigated, look exceedingly well.

Crop 1910. Clearing and planting 1200 acres of new land will enable us to let some of our oldest fields lay fallow and thereby improve the yield of sugar per acre, which at present is very small. The soil on the newly cleared land has been analyzed by the Experiment Station and found to be excellent.

For the crop of 1910 we intend to plant and ratoon 3400 acres.

Further on, while speaking of harvesting, Gjerdum speaks of the benefits derived from the ditch water as follows:

In former years one of the greatest drawbacks at Honokaa has been our inability to get the crop off in good season, our planting done, and ratoons started, in the proper time. Since we have got water for fluming the cane into railroad cars the slow and costly wagon hauling has become a thing of the past and the early starting of the ratoons should mean at least three-fourths to one ton of sugar more per acre from them. As I have said before in one of my reports, from the time we got water for harvesting our cane in good time, a new era has commenced for the Honokaa plantation, every work can be done-tailed, and the result (looking at the condition of the cane and fields today) is very encouraging for a prosperous future.

The following officers were elected: F. A. Schaefer, president; W. H. Baird, vice president; E. Politz, second vice president; J. W. Waldron, secretary; H. Schwartz, assistant secretary; W. Lanz, treasurer; Audit Company of Hawaii, auditor. Board of directors: F. A. Schaefer, W. H. Baird, W. Lanz, H. Focke, W. L. Hopper, J. W. Waldron, E. A. McInerney.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of W. F. Williams desires to thank his comrades of Geo. W. De Long Post, G. A. R., also the many friends, who extended their sympathy.

Rev. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese editor, tells a San Francisco Y. M. C. A. meeting that China is arming against all nations but America.

WATERFRONT
WORKERS' LUAULongshoremen Celebrate
Their First Year
Of Union

Everything is in readiness for the first annual luau of the Honolulu Longshoremen's Union, which will be given this afternoon in the spacious warehouse on the Matson Navigation Company's dock. Five long lines of tables, with the chairs pressed tight against each other, extend the length of the wharf, and will seat at one time in the neighborhood of a thousand people.

The first anniversary of the Hui Kokua ame Manawalea o na Poole, or Hawaiian Longshoremen's Mutual Benefit Association, will be celebrated in grand style by an old-fashioned Hawaiian luau. No expense has been spared to make the feast an immense affair. The cooking preparations out on Liliha street are being carried on in magnificent style. A great imu in which the roast pig, sweet potatoes, fish, and other things dear to the palate of every Hawaiian are being cooked, has been erected. The tables on the dock have been decorated, and flags of many countries hanging from the ceiling give the place a festive appearance. Branches of coconut trees have been arranged on and around the tables also.

Several thousand people are expected to partake of the goods served out at the Hawaiian luau this afternoon, for there is a large list of invited guests and prominent people, besides the longshoremen and their families and friends, who will be on hand. There will be speeches, of course, and President Kaneko will preside and do the honors.

BEE MAN TRAVELS

Dr. E. F. Phillips, the expert bee man, who came down on the transport Crook on Thursday to investigate the bee situation of the Islands, will make a complete tour of the group during his stay here. He will also address the Hawaiian Beekeepers' Association before his departure. He is the guest of A. F. Judd and G. P. Wilder.

On Tuesday next he will go to Kauai, returning Sunday. The following week he will leave for Molokai, one of the principal honey islands of the group, and the two next weeks will be divided between Maui and Hawaii.

GOVERNOR AND MRS.
FREAR'S AT HOME

Governor and Mrs. Frear will be at home to callers on Monday from 3:30 to 6. Strangers as well as residents are welcome. Those assisting Governor and Mrs. Frear on Monday will be Mrs. Edwards of Seattle, Mrs. Knudsen of Kauai, Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Mrs. Walter Wall, Mrs. Stanley Livingston, Miss May Kluge, Miss Jane Winne, Mrs. W. L. Bowers, Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Fitz, Mr. Livingston. The Governor's eldest sister, Mrs. E. F. Woodward, and her two daughters also are expected to be present on Monday. They are passing through to Japan on the Korea, which is due on that day.

By direction of the President, Secretary Metcalf makes public the report of Admiral Converse showing the American navy is deficient only in quantity of ships, not quality.

Coast leaders of all faiths form a Pacific branch of the National Religious Education Society.

Letters From Schools

Hana, Maui, Feb. 11, 1908.

W. R. Farrington, Esq.
Dear Sir:—I am writing to let you know how we are getting on with our school garden.

I was appointed as a luna. There are four of us lunas, Willie Hala, Sarah Imi, Augusta Wittrock, and myself. Willie Hala and I have boys under us, while the girl lunas have the girls under them. We have divided the school garden into four sections, each luna having charge of one section. We planted our seeds today.

We work in the mornings before school, during short and long recesses and also on Friday afternoons. We have private gardens on which we are growing several things. We will try our best to win the prize. I remain, yours truly,
GEORGE WITTROCK.

Laupahoehoe, Feb. 13, 1908.
To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—I wish to let you know how we are working on our farm. The boys have prepared eighteen beds which are already planted with vegetables, and ten beds are ready to receive plants. They are all rectangular beds, seven yards long and four feet wide. The boys have planted onions in two beds, mustard in six beds, radishes in six beds, lettuce in two beds, and corn in two beds. Last Arbor Day we planted forty-one banana trees and they are growing fine and we have planted peppers between them so as to save more ground.

The girls are very anxious to work in their flower gardens. Many of the flowers are blooming. Some of the girls had planted sunflowers before Christmas and they are blooming now.

Last week the amount of precipitation was unusually heavy, the total being 11.40 inches. Owing to heavy rainfalls last week we were unable to do much work on our farm. Very few children were present at school.

The boys are working very hard this week in digging the stones out of the ground and carrying them away in wheelbarrows to the stone-pile. This is all I can write to you this week.

Yours respectfully,
ANNIE KIM FOOK,
Fifth Grade, Manager.

Ulupalakua, Maui, Feb. 13, 1908.
Mr. W. R. Farrington, Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—I am telling you about what we had done this afternoon. We had a rainstorm on Monday. We had no school on that day. On Tuesday we transplanted our plants in our beds. Our plants are growing very nicely. The big girls have swept our school rooms today. Some big boys made more beds for our plants. The small children's duty is to keep our yard clean. We are still whitewashing our school fence. We do a little of it every Friday.

Yours truly,
KEKAHU BUSH.

Kaneohe, Feb. 13, 1908.
Mr. W. R. Farrington, Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—I am writing you these few lines to let you know how our plants and work are getting on. Our Nature Study in school is about the plants we planted. The teacher tells us about the plants, how to plant them and how they grow. After that he draws the plant on the blackboard and makes the class draw the plant. We don't have to water our plants this week because we had lots of rain. Our radishes, tomatoes and onions are growing nicely on account of the rain. Our beans are beginning to grow. We had pretty poor attendance this week. We are slow in building our shop, because our big boys are absent. We are going to plant more sweet potatoes in the Harris playground. I think I will close now with our best regards to you.

Yours truly,
AH KON SEE,
Grade V.

P.S.—I am sending you drawings of the development of the bean, tomato, radish and onion from our garden.

Makapala, Kohala, Hawaii,
Feb. 14, 1908.
Dear Editor:—On Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1908, the Makapala School went on an excursion to Keokea. The day was clear and warm. The breeze blew softly and gently on the faces of the children. The sea sparkled in the sunlight. We had singing before we left the school. We laughed and chatted on our way down. We brought some lunch. When we reached Keokea, we went right into the water. I went after limu for Miss Akina, and some ophi. Pikake and I went swimming and we saw blue fishes below us. After swimming

for a long time we came on shore. We rested ourselves awhile and went to play on the sand. Some of the children played marbles. Some built sand-hills. And after that we went into the sea again and out once more to have our lunch. After we had our lunch we got ready to come back. We rested a while on the rocks and were then called to go back.

Now I am going to tell you about our garden. We planted the seeds last week and some are growing. We keep our gardens well and keep away the chickens. It is hard to keep away those creatures, but we try to do so.

Yours truly,
SAMUEL HUSSEY.

Waihee School, Feb. 14, 1908.
W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—I will tell you how the Waihee School is getting along with the lessons and work. We are reading Eggleston's Advanced History of the United States. We study arithmetic, physiology, English grammar, geography, music (tone sol-fa), and Hawaii's Young People.

I am in the Principal's room. One of Mrs. Austin's friends sends us the Sunset Magazine. She is a kind-hearted lady. We read all that is going on on the other side of this wide world. We are very interested in the Magazine.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays some boys go in the carpenter shop and some of the boys go out and work in their gardens.

The boys are very much interested in their gardens. The vegetables are growing very fast. I hope that you will give us the prize. The boys water their gardens in the morning and evening. They are working hard to win the prize.

Every Friday is our cleaning day. The girls have to scrub the floors, clean the windows, blackboards and polish the desks. The little children go out in the yard. The boys take the lawnmower and pass it all over the yard. We are preparing an exhibition for Washington's birthday. My seat-mate, Tomu Nagatani, has finished a picture-frame for Washington's picture.

On Tuesday we have our sewing. Some girls sew lace-work, petticoats and cushion covers.

On Thursday evening some girls planted lilies in the yard front of the school-house.

Yours respectfully,
AH MOY AHU.

Wailua School, Molokai, T. H.,
Feb. 14, 1908.

To the Evening Bulletin,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—Guess you would like to hear about the election day we had in the school. On the 11th of January, 1908, was our election day. The pupils of this school elected the following officers for the Wailua School County Government:

Supervisors: Kawelo Laumauna, Makoa Kahakaha and Makaokaina Kaal.

Clerk: Emma Kaal.

Sheriff: Keaula Pua.

Deputy Sheriff: Eddie Paaluli.

Judge: Nakoa Kahakaha.

I also enclose herewith the first meeting of the Board of Supervisors this term:

Jan. 20, 1908.

The Board of Supervisors held its regular weekly meeting today at 2 p. m. with its new officers. The meeting was opened with a song, "Swift as the Fleeting Shadow." Roll call.

Those present at the meeting were Supervisors Kawelo Laumauna, Nakoa Kahakaha, Makaokaina Kaal, and chairman of the Board, our teacher, Mr. A. K. Cathcart.

By the motion of Supervisor Makaokaina Kaal the following officers are appointed for the present school term:

Sanitary Inspector—Charles Lewis.

Police—Peter Dudoit and Jas. Smith.

The matter of school program was taken up and such changes are as follows:

Sweeping—James Smith and Kahanel Kaal.

B. Board Work—Eddie Paaluli.

Table Work—Kawelo Laumauna.

Desk Work—Susan Kaal.

Eraser—Keaula Pua.

Closets—Makaokaina Kaal.

School Manager—Nakoa Kahakaha.

Yard Manager—Emma Kaal.

Well Boy—Julius Lewis.

Water Carrier—Charles Lewis.

Watering Roses—Kukahaona Kamo, Kaleikini Pua and Malani Pua.

The Board decided and agreed to let everyone who planted trees on Arbor Day water their own trees once a day.

Thanks for your valuable space, I am,

Yours respectfully,
EMMA KAAL,
Clerk.