

But these Pacific island editors should learn the use of words. The Pacific ocean is going to be, for some time to come, a Japanese lake, a Chinese lake, a British lake, an Australian lake, a Chilean lake, a Mexican lake as well as several other kinds of a lake, to the same extent that it is an American lake.

(Oh "Hartford" did ye spoke (poke).—Ed.)

Washington, March 25.—That Senora Angelia Oliviera Cezar de Costa, and not Theodore Roosevelt, should have received the famous Nobel Prize is the universal assertion of the liberty-loving men and women of Chile and Argentine. And it is proper to add that their contention is upheld by many humanitarians and others in this country. Mr. Roosevelt was awarded the Nobel Prize for his potential aid in bringing about peace and the conclusion of a mutually satisfactory treaty between Russia and Japan. Senora de Costa averted a bloody war between Chile and Argentina, the two most southern Latin republics of this hemisphere, and by inducing them to conclude a permanent peace, showed the civilized world what can be done by arbitration.

"Se desplomaram antes estas montanas que Chilenos y Argentinos rompan la paz que han jurado a los ples del Cristo Redentor."

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Chileans and Argentines break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer they have sworn to maintain."

That is the inscription on the foot of the historic pedestal of the great bronze statue of "The Christ of the Andes," which stands on the crest of the Andes, at the spot where tourists and others from Chile and Argentina meet on their journey from and to their respective countries. Here is the dividing line, where the herders from both countries frequently cross with their cattle and great flocks of sheep, and here, buffeted by eternal snows, the statue raises its lofty redeeming cross piercing the evening mists and stands, forever, a cheering guide and beacon to the weary traveler. Senorita Carolina Huldobro, who is ever on the alert to bring the United States and the Latin republics into close and intimate communion, commercially and

otherwise, writes that this statue was cast from molten cannon, "placed there by the efforts of noble women of Argentina through the initiative of Senora de Costa in that solemn and memorable hour which augured well for the peace of South America, when Chileans and Argentines met and fraternized and the treaties of amnesty, arbitration and disarmament were consummated, thus finally settling a long-time dispute over boundaries, which not only involved the great water sheds of the Cordilleras, but the sovereignty over 83,000 square miles of territory."

#### YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, PRIDE OF JAPAN.

One of the most prominent financial institutions of the Orient, ample capital and large surplus and broadly interested in the scope of its transactions, is the Yokohama Specie Bank, with a New York Agency at 55 Wall Street. The Yokohama Specie Bank was established 1880, at Yokohama, Japan, and has branches and Agencies in Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, London, Lyons, New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Bombay, Hongkong, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Newchwang, Dairen (Dalny), Ryojun (Port Arthur), Antung Hsien, Liaoyang, Fengtien (Mukden), Tieling and Changchun. The bank also has many correspondents in Japan, Korea, China, India, America and Europe. The bank acts as fiscal agent of the Japanese government in foreign countries, and took part in the issue of the various loans in New York and Europe in connection with the late war. The institution gives special attention to the payment of coupons of these issues as they mature, and looks after the redemption of the bonds when called in, or at maturity.

The Yokohama Specie Bank is universally regarded as the leading bank in Japan, and as the best-equipped medium for the commercial world dealing with Japan, either in exports and imports. The bank also offers exceptional facilities for financing bills of exchange drawn on North China and Manchuria, owing to the branches and in the principal cities of that section. In using the Yokohama Specie Bank, Americans have the

satisfaction of doing business with a bank having its own branches in the various localities to which shipments may be made. The importer also can avail himself of the service of the bank in having his bills of exchange negotiated by the branch at the point of shipment, and being directly handled through one financial institution. A yen is worth about fifty cents in United States money. The President of the Yokohama Specie Bank is Baron Korekiyo Takahashi, the well-known Japanese financier.

Honolulu office, Merchant and Bethel streets. M. Tokieda, Manager.

You will find Dr. Raymond on Alakea near Beretania.

#### THOSE KANSAS EDITORS.

There are now 110 students in the State School of Journalism. It is to be hoped that when these embryo editors graduate they stay in Missouri. Kansas already has an average of two and one-half editors per capita, and it would be a fine thing for Missouri to give them some competition.—Kansas City Star.

#### SAN PATRICE.

Now we'en sprengtime ess bay-  
geen  
Geeve da grass eets tendra green,  
An' da sweetness to do air,  
Lees'en to my lettla prayer,  
San Patrice!

Een da lan' from w'at I came  
Ees not many speak your name,  
Ees not many call you great,  
Like een dees Unita State',  
Where all know w'at eet ees mean  
W'en dey wear da beet of green  
Lika dees.

See da reebon on my breast,  
Jus' da sama like da rest,  
San Patrice!

Pleass, I ask you, San Patrice,  
Mak' do green be flag of peace,  
Eef so be da Irish race  
Ees do boss for all dees place,  
Mak' dem be so great an' good,  
Strong for granda brotherhood  
An' for peace,  
Dey weel help me, too, be gay  
On your glada feasta day,  
San Patrice!

—T. A. Daly.