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HONOLULU, H. T., FRIDAY AUGUST 30, 1901.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2311.

STOLEN SON FOUND HERE

Mother's Chase of Thousands of Miles.

FATHER'S LOVE LEADS TO THEFT

W. E. Marr Runs Away With His Own Child and is Followed From Massachusetts.

A CROSS a continent and half way over the western ocean, drawn by love of her son, came a weary mother. Her child was secured, the law invoked, and last night, after three months of untiring search, the baby boy slept upon the breast which nurtured him. There will be a legal fight before the father, who stole away from the Atlantic Coast with his son, will give him up, and these tropic islands will see the close of a contest for the guardianship of a child of New England.

A summons was issued yesterday to High Sheriff Brown on the complaint of Mrs. W. E. Marr of Fall River, Mass., directing him to notify one Walter Erwin Marr to appear before Judge Gear at chambers on September 6th at 10 a. m. to show cause, if any he has, why Mrs. Marr should not be appointed guardian of her son, Harold E. Marr.

At the same time a temporary injunction was issued ordering W. E. Marr to refrain from molesting, disturbing or interfering with Harold E. Marr until the matter of guardianship shall be determined by the court.

The summons was served on Marr yesterday evening by Deputy Sheriff McGurn, while he was eating his supper at the Langton House.

Mrs. Marr has retained the services of W. R. Castle and A. L. Weaver in her fight for her child.

Under the above somewhat prosaic proceedings lies a surpassingly interesting story of a man who loved his child better than his wife, and of a wife who was more fondly attached to her son than to her husband. It is a story of domestic infelicity exceedingly sad in itself, yet possessing a golden vein which runs through it from beginning to end, the abiding love of two unhappy parents for a little boy.

Three years ago Walter Marr and his wife lived happily enough in the town of Fall River. They were plentifully endowed with worldly goods and their lives were gladdened by the presence of a little son. Things went very well with them then. Somehow, however, a rift in the lute developed, and the outcome of the unhappiness was that the couple agreed to disagree and Mr. Marr went to New York, leaving his wife and child at the old home.

Until four months ago Mrs. Marr neither saw nor heard anything of her husband. Then one day a letter came asking that a meeting be arranged and that the father be allowed to see his child.

Mrs. Marr wrote back suggesting that her husband meet her on a day named at the Fall River depot. The day arrived and with it the errant husband. Greetings were exchanged between the long-separated pair, the couple visited their old home, and it looked as if a reconciliation would surely be effected.

During the afternoon Mr. Marr suggested to his wife that he should take their little Harold to visit a grandparent. Mrs. Marr assented and the two drove away.

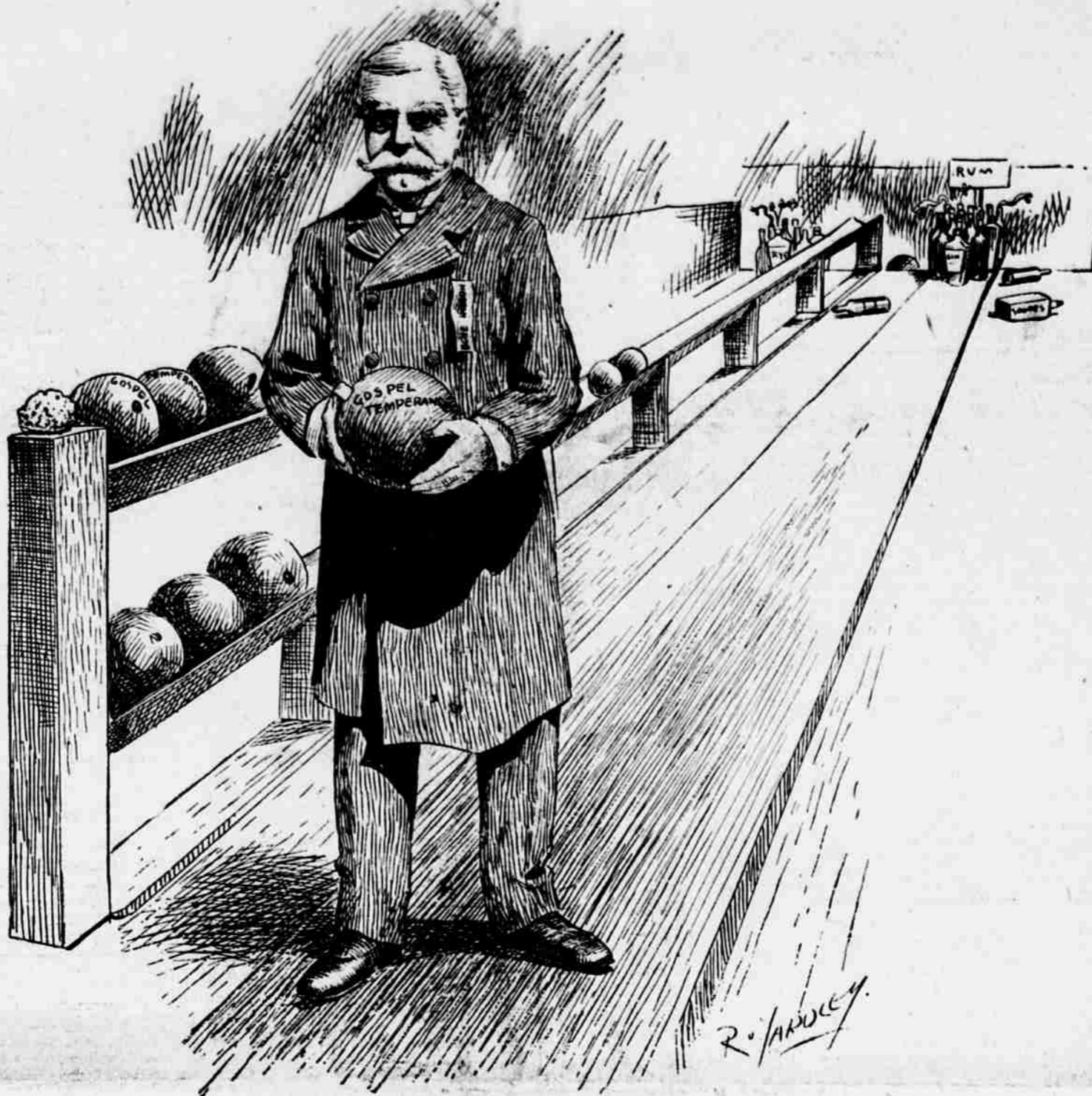
The afternoon wore on, dusk gave place to darkness, and still the anxious mother awaited the return of her husband and child. They did not come that night nor the following day. The next meeting of the members of the family was destined to occur in a distant land.

About two months ago Walter Marr and child arrived in Honolulu and the father went to work at the Metropolitan Meat Market, where he has been employed ever since. He lodged and boarded at the Langton House. Every day when he went to work he left the child in the care of the Castle Home on King street, calling for him in the evening, when the toll of the day was over and the man was free to pass the evening in company with the atom of humanity who was dearer to him than anything else in the world.

The affection he bore the little one was wonderful; he humored his every whim, and nothing was too good for the child. His life seemed to be bound up in that of his son.

After nearly four months of fruitless

BOWLING DOWN THE BOTTLES.



ones had been traced to San Francisco, from whence they had booked to Honolulu sometime in last June. As soon as the wife heard this she and her father, J. H. Estes, who owns a factory in Fall River, left their homes for San Francisco, took passage on the Sonoma, and arrived in this city Wednesday night.

They registered at the Hawaiian Hotel and lost no time in prosecuting inquiries, with the result that by yesterday morning Mrs. Marr and her father were well acquainted with the doings of the wanderers since arriving here.

Meanwhile the husband was kept in ignorance of the arrival of his wife and father-in-law. Waiting until her husband had gone to work, Mrs. Marr paid a visit yesterday to the Castle Home, and her boy was brought to her. The searching and profitless heart-breaking following of false clues, Mrs. Marr received information that the missing

meeting was a most affecting one, as the child was overjoyed upon seeing his mother.

Along in the afternoon Mr. Marr, being through with his work for the day, proceeded, as has been his wont, to the Home to fetch the little one. Instead of the customary merry greeting he was met by one of the ladies, who told him the truth. When he heard the turn affairs had taken he seemed to be dazed. After a while he became somewhat reconciled and sorrowfully took his departure. Last night for the first time since his arrival he ate his supper alone.

An acquaintance noticed this and asked him casually where the "kid" was. He was told that he was confined to his room with a bad cold.

It was stated last night that the parties had met and that the prospects for a lasting reconciliation were very bright.

In Honolulu Mr. Marr has been known as Walter Erwin.

THE EXCLUSION LAW.

Its Re-enactment Opposed by Eastern Manufacturers.

CHICAGO, August 17.—The re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law before it expires by limitation is opposed by the manufacturers in the East, and the indications are that Chicago and Western manufacturers of goods marketable in China will take some concerted action to prevent a new law, similar to the old, being framed.

Martin B. Madden, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, believes China promises to be the greatest market in the world for certain products of this country. He said today: "It would not be wise to do any-

thing that would injure our trade with the Orient. The markets there will develop each year. Laboring men are in favor of an exclusion law, but it is probable many manufacturers will not approve of legislation that tends to estrange us from a promising market."

B. A. Eckhart of the Eckhart & Swan Milling Company said: "On broad grounds the Chinese exclusion law seems to be unjust, and for that reason I believe it should not be re-enacted. It is certain to affect trade to some extent and should China adopt modern ideas, which seems likely, a market of great profit will be ready for goods made in the United States."

The jar of the sudden stopping of a freight train on the Southern Pacific road in Oregon exploded a quantity of dynamite for a mile around.

Six men were killed by a dynamite explosion at Little Falls, New York.

SEWALL MAY DROP OUT

Belief He Will Not Hold National Place.

WANT RESIDENT COMMITTEEMAN

Cecil Brown Writes and Receives Letters From the Man From Maine Without Effect.

BEFORE the end of the year Harold M. Sewall will have ceased to be the Republican National Committeeman or will have signified that his intention is to return to Hawaii to make his home. This is the opinion of most of the Republicans who have followed the attempt to have Sewall remove himself from the position of official representative of the party in Hawaii. The weight of opinion is that he will withdraw.

The dissatisfaction which was felt over the election of Sewall to the place was intensified when it was found that the committeeman had taken himself away from the Territory and displayed no disposition to return. There was a long period of silence on the part of the leaders of the party, and when in last March it was found that the former Minister and special agent was in San Francisco, there was a belief that he would then come down and make his plans known to his personal henchmen; as well as the rank and file of the party workers.

But reasons which were insurmountable for a time prevented and the notification came that a call from Maine made it impossible that Mr. Sewall should visit the Islands at this time. Then it was that Senator Cecil Brown, who in addition to being one of the leaders of the party is a close personal and political friend of Sewall, wrote to him and explained that there was a general feeling that there should be in the place of representative of the party a man who lived here and was recognized as having some attachment to the Territory. To this gentle reminder Sewall replied at length and in such tenor that it has been the hope of Senator Brown and other friends of Sewall that there would be further news from him on any steamer within the past month.

The answer of Mr. Sewall, as described by Senator Brown, was that the position taken by the writer was the correct one; that the Territory was entitled to representation on the national committee by a man who resided in and was a citizen of it; that he had made no decision as to the course he would follow; he might come back here and he might not do so. So it was left in the air, whether or not the committeeman would resign. He further said that he was going to Maine and would decide upon his plans while there. Two months have elapsed since that letter and yet there has come to the waiters here no information as to the decision of the committeeman.

There are some of the party workers who think that there should be no more delay in the placing of the committeemanship in the hands of a live man, who is the actual representative of the Territory. There are said to be many things which might come to workers here, if there was an active worker in the place who would look out for the organization. The fact that there have been no places given to men of the organization, except those local to the Territory, has aroused some of those who have had experience in the Mainland States and Territories, and who know how much of national patronage goes with the committeemanship. There is no information here whether or not the quota of this Territory has been filled from Maine or is still at the disposal of the local organization.

CACAO BEANS FOR HAWAII

Jared Smith received a letter yesterday from a friend in Mexico which furnishes considerable food for thought. Felix Foex, a Frenchman, is the man who penned the missive, and he suggests the cultivation of the cacao bean, from which chocolate is made, as a profitable industry for the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Foex was the former director of the agricultural experimental station at Montpellier, but has been located at Guanajuato for some time. He writes that the cacao bean is easy of cultivation in a climate like that of Hawaii, and is most profitable, the Mexican farmers being dissatisfied unless they make a profit of at least one hundred per cent. Seeds of the cacao plant may be forwarded later, in which event Mr. Smith will make experiments here.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., will erect a three-story building on the site of that which was burned.

THE ARTHUR C ALEXANDER HOUSE



THE above is a sketch of the residence of Arthur C. Alexander now in course of erection on the corner of Bishop street and Aolani road in College Hills. The design is by Dickey & Newcomb, and is an adaptation of the Swiss chalet. The broad projecting eaves and canted gables give an effect of coolness and restful shade.

On the ground floor are a spacious parlor, a very large open lanai dining-room and living-room, three chambers, bathroom and kitchen. The second floor has two bedrooms and a den.

Mr. Alexander has but recently returned from the Coast, where he has served for some years on the faculty of the University of California. He is a son of Professor W. D. Alexander of Honolulu.