

VISIT AT HAWAII.

Mr. R. H. Taylor Tells of a Trip to These Islands.

He Considers Hawaii the "Garden Spot" of the World. A Full Description of the Great Lake Borning Lava. An Interesting Account of the Natives.

If the many thousands who visit the Pacific Coast in search of health and recreation, could but realize that a week's sail over the beautiful waters of the Pacific would land them in the Garden Spot of the world, the Hawaiian Islands would not be large enough to accommodate the enormous crowd which would flock to this little group. I must say that it was more curiosity than anything else that caused me to visit these islands, but a stay of eighteen months was the outcome of the charms of the country, which I found unsurpassed from Pole to Pole.

Our trip from San Francisco was uneventful and will be passed without comment. When we reached the Harbor of Honolulu, the capital of the island, we were more than surprised to see a modern city, instead of an uncivilized village as many would presume. After paying the customary fee of \$2.00 for the privilege of landing, we secured carriages and were quickly driven to the "Royal Hawaiian" Hotel. This hotel is one of the leading attractions of the island, situated as it is, in the center of an enormous flower garden which is interspersed with beautiful walks and drives, which are fringed by flowers of every imaginable variety and shaded by giant oaks which tower high above the more diminutive ferns and other tropical profusion.

After spending several months at this hotel and becoming thoroughly invigorated by the refreshing trade-wind that constantly blows across these islands, we concluded to visit the remainder of the group, leaving Honolulu early one morning in the windy month of March. On one of the small island steamers we proceeded slowly along the windward coast and anchored after a very rough passage of twenty seven hours near the beautiful village of Kawaihae, which is situated on the Southwest side of the Island of Hawaii, and is the largest island in the Hawaiian group, and about forty miles from the full spot where the great navigator, Captain Cook, was murdered by the natives in 1779. The exact spot where this daring captain was murdered being marked by a tall white monument which can be plainly seen upon approaching the coast.

The village of Kawaihae is composed of numerous white huts scattered promiscuously at the foot of Mount Kilauea, which is five thousand seven hundred and fifty feet high. This island presents a beautiful sight as viewed from the sea, it being formed by a long gradual incline the face of which is clothed in verdure and is extremely picturesque, the surface being broken by large gullies down which the water pours in great streams during the rainy season. The top of this mountain is concealed from view by a mystic cloud like garment and can only be seen during very clear weather.

From our anchorage here, we could see the beautiful snow-crowned mountain of Mauna Kea on the right which is an active volcano, 15,780 ft. high and about thirty five miles from the village of Kawaihae, while Mauna Kea, a little to the left, is the highest mountain in the Hawaiian Islands, with a height of 19,800 ft. high. Between these two mountains of great volcanic activity, the distance is only a few miles, and it is not surprising that the volcanic activity of these islands should be so active.

During the afternoon the gale having subsided, we took up anchor and left for Hilo, which is situated on the east side of this island and about eighty five miles from Kawaihae. We met very rough weather during the trip, especially in the evening when the seas were over the little steamer and only after a long and trying trip to the northern extremity of the Island of Hawaii, we kept the north-west coast of Hawaii on our lee and close aboard.

This coast presents a most picturesque scenery as viewed from seaward, as, owing to the prevailing rates, numerous mountain streams descend the coast, forming the coast, and in many places, the water is so clear, and the rocks are so smooth, that the water is as clear as crystal.

Numerous small villages are to be seen along the coast, both of which are characteristic of the islands and the hills. The smoke stacks of the steamships are to be seen from the national industry of the islands. After a very pleasant run of seventeen hours we anchored in Hilo

Bay off the village of Hilo. Hilo is the principal town in Hawaii, and is next to Honolulu in importance and population. The town may be easily recognized from seaward by the tall white square towers of the Roman Catholic Church, the leading house of worship in the village, and the pointed white spires of the Protestant Church; there are also several other large buildings both public and private such as the school house, Court House and many others which would confer credit upon the architectural beauty of many of our modern cities.

The scene which this portion of the island presents as viewed from Hilo Bay is both novel and splendid; the shores are fringed with extensive growth of Coconuts and bread fruit trees, interspersed with plantations of sugar cane, through these, numerous streams are seen hurrying to the ocean to this scene, a belt of some miles in width, free from wood, but clothed in verdure beyond is a wide belt of forest, whose trees as they rise higher and higher from the sea, rise higher and higher from the vegetation of the tropics to that of the polar regions, and above all tower the snow-capped summits of the mountains. There are several large sugar plantations in the vicinity of Hilo on which the town is dependent for prosperity, as now that the whole fishery trade has fallen off, but few visitors visit Hilo. Besides sugar and molasses Hilo exports hales, tallow, goat skins, arrow-wood, and a small amount of rice. More attention is being paid to the latter of late, and with the aid of a few industrious Yankees a great deal of money could be made out of this product.

The rain fall here is very great, which accounts for the luxuriant verdure of this District. As much as 120 inches has been known to fall in one year. The Hawaiian Government maintains communication with Hilo from Honolulu once a week and schooners run constantly from the two ports.

Supplies of all descriptions are obtained at rates which are only a party or even lower than a great many places in the United States. Reef boats about ten cents a pound, bread about nine cents, and vegetables, when they are sold by the pound, cost about six cents. A small pier has been built in front of the town which serves as a good landing place in fine weather, but with any swell on it becomes impossible to land with any safety and it is only a question of time when a more suitable breakwater will be constructed.

Close to the westward of the town is Waterfall creek, the mouth of the Waiauku river, and about two miles from the entrance are the rainbow water falls, a hundred and five feet in height and so named because the sun rays on the falling water brings out the many colors seen in a rainbow. The point on the Eastern side of the entrance is called Coconut point. There is a good watering place up this creek, which is generally easy of access, except when the wind is blowing hard from seaward, on such occasions the surf is high, and the rocks bare at the entrance become very dangerous for boats to climb. The water is clear and abundant for ship purposes, and would be of great value to the United States in time of war with any of the eastern countries. From Coconut point, the coast trends to the Northwest for some thirty five miles, and a most striking line of volcanic activity. This coast is a steep incline about two hundred feet high, broken by low ridges, or gullies in which the villages are situated. These ridges are from 20 to 100 ft. high, and are apparently worn by water courses. There is no landing place on this coast, as the surf runs up the gullies with great violence.

Approaching this from seaward you will see the high volcanic mountain, which is the highest in the Hawaiian Islands, and which is a most striking sight. The mountain is a most striking sight, and is a most striking sight. The mountain is a most striking sight, and is a most striking sight. The mountain is a most striking sight, and is a most striking sight.

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THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE!
Happy and Faithful Marriage.

Every man who is in love with a woman who is in love with him, should read this book. It will tell you how to win the heart of the woman you love, and how to keep her true to you. It is a most interesting and practical work, and is a must for every man who is in love.

CAIRN MEDICAL CO., 64 N. 4th St., N. Y.



BY CARL E. M. PAUL.

Well the Tobacco Warehouse is now in completion, and will in a few days be ready for business. With a live warehouseman, first class auctioneer, and a book keeper who prides himself upon his good looks and accuracy at figures, and a round half dozen of buyers who are coming here to buy tobacco, what prevents our making this market a success?

I do believe we have got right here, the greatest country under the sun, a fine town, pretty women, good schools, churches of all the leading denominations, good water to drink, deep water for navigation. The fact of the business is every thing that grows can be raised here. Then when it comes to sport, in a few hours drive we have three noted lakes, Lake Ellis some 3 miles across, average depth some 12 feet, where ducks can be found the year round in half mile from there is Long Lake, 6 miles long by 3 miles wide, average depth some 5 feet, but not very far is Hunters Creek Lake, average depth some 10 feet, fine fishing the year around. Then as to game the country abounds with deer, dove, wild geese, quail, and many other fine sports. The mountains, water is pure and good.

I want to say to my friends that I have received enough replies to indicate that I will be able to allow you to put tobacco on the door, on our opening, that the house would be full. So I have written them to bring it on that day, but some of them are not bringing their families, for I have made a careful survey of the field, and I am satisfied that there will be fully two thousand people here that day from the country to see the warehouse and how things are managed, besides the entire population of the city, outside of the veterinary, who will be there to see, and see they will, and the result will be your tobacco would be sold in a matter of minutes.

Another precinct heard from to this effect: "Mr. D. will be with you during the coming season. I trust New Berne will sell her full share of tobacco, as we have a nice line of orders, and will be on all grades. Will there be any trouble about getting plenty of hogsheads there, and a place to pack. Thank you very much for New Berne Journal."

I answered: "Glad to welcome Mr. D., will give him all the handling room he will want, and supply him with hogsheads."

Charles Pace, brought to my office Saturday a couple of bundles of his first earnings, and says: "It is his first. It was cured by Mr. Harrington."

Everywhere I have been in the past week I hear that the people are coming here to the opening of the Tobacco Warehouse Saturday Aug. 27th, and going to bring their sisters, their cousins and their aunts. Well, that is all right, we want all to come, and I will show you a fine warehouse, a live set of buyers and some good tobacco.

"We appreciate the charge," Well I thought they would, but how could we not? They are the best of the best, and we are proud to be associated with them.

bacon barns. I have become an expert mason, I mean a brick mason, but I work as a speculative as well as an operative mason. "It is so."

It was my pleasure to visit last Wednesday the Havelock section, 15 miles east of us, I found some very fine tobacco, and if he had followed the advice of one who represented himself as being a Virginian, and in tobacco all his life, I am sure it would have been his last. He gave me a description of how he was shown to set his tobacco out, he was to make a hole with his hand, insert the plant, and cover it up out of sight, just as you would peas or corn. He tells me he waited some two or three weeks for the tobacco to come through the ground, but as it never did, and when he found out better he had to go 30 to 40 miles in search of plants.

HAD A SURE THING.
For the Tobacco Warehouse... "When it comes to square feet and cubic feet, I am not a professional, but I know you've got to give the first place to tobacco. That was back in the days when I was a boy, and I used to go to some curious places. I remember one place in central Ohio that was as good a local organization as I ever saw. All the men in the town were stopping six or seven months, and they had a lot of money. I remember the farmer says in the vicinity had a supply. Finally a sports manager got hold of them, and what you have to do is to get a professional help, and then you can do it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it."

By a little quiet skinning in Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus I have made a good thing out of it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it. I have a lot of things to say about this, and I will tell you about it.

Long a sought artistic capacity, just as do long fingers of a certain shape, wide short toes indicate selfishness. If they are crooked as well as long, they demonstrate the possession of good common sense, and the best of these things, while they are separated by a distinct interval, in spite of the compression in which fashionable boots compel them, are indicative of emotion. If they curve downward, they indicate an earnestness of mind, and different proportions of them denote different characteristics as do the so-called "mountains" and "valleys" on the palm.

In addition to all these characteristics the markings on the sole must be carefully noted, and they will indicate certain other peculiarities. It is impossible, however, to lay down any laws of self-indication in these matters, but the broad lines will not doubt furnish a sufficient starting for further investigation. The hands of the wise woman of the west, for they must be indeed wise who can read, as in an open book, characters which may be formed by the constraints of a fashionable boot.

FRIENDS OF HIS.
Some Close Acquaintances of Whom He Spoke to His Dearest. "John" said Mrs. Eastlake to her husband as she poured out his coffee at the breakfast table, "I think you have never introduced your friend, Mr. High, to me, have you?" "I have not," he answered, "I have not, but I will do so for you."

"Oh, but you must have met him last night," Mrs. Eastlake went on, "though of course if you had met him without any trouble, I only know that you would not have met him last night. I have not, but I will do so for you."

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Married at Wilkesboro.
The friends of Mr. P. M. Pearsall of this city, will be pleased, perhaps surprised, by the following notice which is taken from the Raleigh News and Observer. The happy couple have the good wishes of the JOURNAL.

"P. M. Pearsall, Esq., a leading lawyer, of New Haven, was married in the Presbyterian church at Wilkesboro on Wednesday to Mrs. Eva H. Stokes, daughter of the late Dr. Hackett and sister of R. S. and Gordon Hackett. Rev. C. W. Robinson officiating. A bridal tour to Toronto, Canada, followed. Friends in all parts of the State will follow this popular couple with hearty congratulations and good wishes."

FEET AND CHARACTER.
What the Feet Extremities Reveal to One Who Knows.

The person who had his character read by the palmist must go to the first class of the physiognomist to learn what the markings on the feet agree with the prognostications of the hand.

According to the adage, a small instep denotes religious temperament, while a large instep indicates a love of luxury, while if it is thin in addition it not only demonstrates the desire for application and applause, but the possession of honor and lofty aspirations. A large instep, however, if the foot is not heavy, may indicate a love of luxury, while if it is thin in addition it not only demonstrates the desire for application and applause, but the possession of honor and lofty aspirations.

The heel is another of the great diagnostic points. If it is smooth and round and without any prominent outlines, it declares the individual to belong to that class of people which are called "pleasant" and "easy" in the interest of orderly conduct and behavior. But for the tattoo marks which many hardened and incorrigible wretches decorate their skin many a criminal who is now confined behind strong prison walls, who has done his term, and whose term of harm would be at liberty today, preying on society.

The custom of tattooing is as popular among the female criminals as among the males, though women rarely have the mark put on as conspicuous places as the men. There is an interesting field of study here for the student of criminology. Lombroso has never called attention to the fact of which I speak without attempting to explain the causes that lead to it, but he is the only specialist of note that seems to have given the matter any notice. It more frequently happens than otherwise that criminals who submit to the tattooing operation choose a design suggestive of the lewd and libidinous, and in this is contained the positive hint of a diseased condition of mind which probably explains the real cause of the foolish and unbusinesslike manner of the habit so common to so many of the more instinctive criminals that I am inclined to believe there must be some one or more institutions in the country where they get the work done. Few of them here will give the slightest account of the work done, which leads to the supposition that it is one of the numerous secrets of the craft."

"Disperse!"
Shakespeare, who rendered eloquent tribute to the native authority of kings, lords and military commanders, seldom shows a like respect in his treatment of civic dignitaries. Justice Shallow and Dogberry, for instance, are so deliciously abused that their sayings have often been criticised as too good to be true. Perhaps, but they can occasionally be pretty closely paralleled.

There is something quite in the Shakespearean manner in the simplicity of a former magistrate of Newburyport, in the old day of cues and ruffled shirt bosoms. A case was being tried before him in which the accused, who stoutly denied the charge, was asked to have stolen from a gentleman a new set of shirts.

Electric Protection of Safes.
The latest idea for the protection of money and valuables is to secure insurance against fire. Where the safe is kept in a vault the vault serves the purpose of a cabinet. In other cases an electric lining is used, consisting of strips of metal plates which are arranged that even a metal thief through the cabinet and penetrating the lining would sound the alarm. The door of the vault cannot be opened, but the cabinet of the safe can be raised, and the contents removed. In order that the alarm may be proof against moisture it is made of steel and placed within a lead lined in the same manner. This will sound an alarm if the door is opened, and the contents removed. The door is held closed by heavy lead bolts, the partial removal of any of which will give a warning signal. These are called the "fire" bolts, and before the door can be opened they have all to be removed, which requires a considerable length of time.

SOLD FOR \$400,000.
The W. N. & N. Railroad Purchased at Commissioner Sale by A. C. Elliott.

From Mr. C. E. Fox, who was at Wilmington, yesterday, and attended the sale of the W. N. & N. railroad, the JOURNAL bears the following: "There was quite an interested crowd present at the sale, but only two bidders, Mr. H. A. Whiting, and Mr. Warren Elliott, of the A. C. L. The price was started at \$200,000 and was bought at \$400,000, by Mr. G. W. Elliott through his associates. Nothing is known as to the future of the road. The purchase of the W. N. & N. by Mr. Elliott, who is closely identified with the Atlantic Coast Line, assures a good service over this line. As the A. C. L. is a company able to make any necessary improvements, and can add very much to the trade of this section, as it has in other sections of the State."

TATTOOING.
Frenzied, Surprising to Relate, Seem to Have a Weakness For It. "It is a curious fact, that while criminologists would not put much attention, that a large proportion of instinctive criminals have tattoo marks put upon their persons," said Dr. George S. Williams, physician of the Missouri penitentiary. "It is a paradoxical fact, that the criminal mind, for a tattoo mark the subject for life. It would seem more natural for the criminal to avoid all such marks in order to the better conceal his identity from the slouts of the law. The operation of tattooing is quite painful, but even this is not a deterrent. Criminals, by the way, seem able to stand more pain than persons of honest instincts and habits. The desire to be tattooed, however, is the strongest and most incomprehensible freak of the criminal intellect. It cannot be accounted for on any other hypothesis than that there is an unyielding and unvarying compensating law of nature which punishes the criminal for his conduct and behavior. But for the tattoo marks which many hardened and incorrigible wretches decorate their skin many a criminal who is now confined behind strong prison walls, who has done his term, and whose term of harm would be at liberty today, preying on society."

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A Wasted Sermon.
A teacher in a large public school at Peckham has recently been much annoyed by the persistency with which one of her scholars plays truant. She was on the point of reporting his case, when she spoke to one of the lady supervisors. This lady believes in kindness rather than harsh measures and had the teacher to send the offender to her house the next time he was troublesome.

Some afternoon there appeared at the lady's house a boy. The supervisor was all smiles and attention, and she tried to get him to a "spread" but he said he probably had never enjoyed before. He was soon made to feel perfectly at home.

Now, thought the benefactress, "is the time to preach my sermon," so she put before him the evils of playing truant and besought him to be a model boy in the future. Imagine her surprise when he said to her: "I ain't the boy that runs away, ma'am. He gave me a penny to come here in the place!"—Scottish Leader.

FAITH AND THE UNIVERSE.
A SPIDER FIGHT.

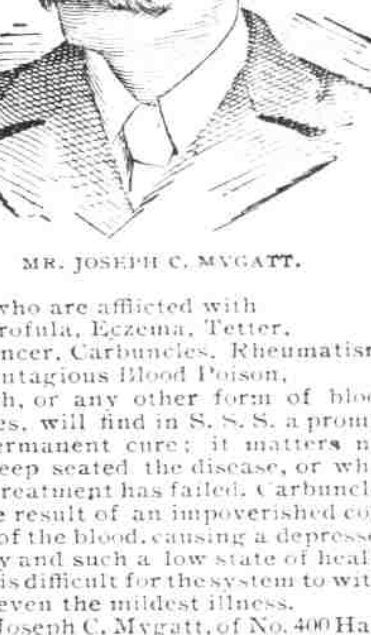
It was last night, I am told, that the spider fought the fly. The spider was a large one, and the fly was a small one. The spider was very cunning, and the fly was very brave. They fought for a long time, and the spider was finally victorious.

One day I captured another spider of the same species. I kept him for a few days in a glass jar, and then I put him in the garden. He was very cunning, and he was very brave. He fought for a long time, and he was finally victorious.

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14 Carbuncles!
It's the same story. The experience of all sufferers with blood diseases is identical. The symptoms are the same, and their prescription of potash and mercury is taken faithfully, but without result. Months pass, and the patient becomes discouraged and decides to change treatment.

Patent medicines are then taken, but until the right one is found the results are the same. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy on the market which is guaranteed purely vegetable. It is the only one that contains no mercury, no arsenic, or other mineral, and therefore is the only one that promptly gets at the bottom of all blood diseases and cures permanently.



MR. JOSEPH C. MYGATT.
All who are afflicted with Scabies, Eczema, Tetter, Cancer, Carbuncles, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Catarrh, or any other form of blood troubles, will find in S. S. S. a prompt and permanent cure; it matters not how deep seated the disease, or what other treatment has failed. Carbuncles are the result of an impoverished condition of the blood, causing a depressed vitality and such a low state of health that it is difficult for the system to withstand even the mildest illness.

Purely Vegetable Tobacco Growers!
and is a real blood remedy for real blood troubles, promptly reaching the seat of the disease, and forcing it out permanently. Books on cancer, and blood and skin diseases mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER! There is no word so full of meaning as Mother. It is the name which such tender and loving hearts cluster as that of Mother. It is the name which such tender and loving hearts cluster as that of Mother. It is the name which such tender and loving hearts cluster as that of Mother.

Mother's Friend
My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of "Mother's Friend." It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a mother. Mrs. A. M. Dole, Carmi, Illinois.

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DYSPEPSIA DID IT
Weakened One Man's Constitution Until It Brought Him to Death's Door.

Mr. James S. Harrison, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Cleveland, O., was for years a sufferer from dyspepsia and general debility, and in his weakened condition, resulting from the above causes, he had the additional ill-luck to fall a victim to malaria from this complication of disorders. Mr. Harrison's condition was becoming very serious, when he was advised by Dr. J. P. Lippman's Great Remedy. Its effects were marked and immediate. Read his letter to us. Its earnestness is apparent.

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Your Prescription
I will receive the most careful attention here, and be delivered to any part of the city. We know medicine are life savers, and that the best are hardly good enough for sick folk, and the smallest thing should be handled with same care as most difficult prescription.

To the Public.
While in Bayboro don't forget to stop at the Lupton House. It being one of the best places in Bayboro. E. G. LUPTON, Proprietor.