#### The Japanese In Hawaii Territory.

HE problem of the Japanese in San Francisco and California is intimately related to the problem of the Japanese in Lawaii. There has been a Japanese problem in the territory of Hawaii for some time, and it cannot be disconnected with the same question as it exists on the mainland of the United States, for it is claimed that the Japanese coolies have made Hawaii but a stopping place on their way to the American continent. There are said to be more than 60,000 Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands, and most of them are laborers on the sugar plantations. The statement has been made that Japanese coolies have permission from the mikado's government at present to go only to Hawall, but, once they get vill ich Gich en Stid berichte imer givee there, there is no way to prevent them junge Leit. Ich derf net fage, in welfrom taking the next steamer, if they km Städtel fe wohne, ah ihr boller wish, and landing on the Pacific coast. According to the plan agreed upon between the president and the San Francisco representatives, passports given uicht ebbes imer en Johr g'heiert. Er Japanese coolies by the mikado's government to land in Hawaii will be taken up there or will not be honored at Dwed bun heem gange is un hot im Pacific coast ports in the future.

There have been stories that Japan was plotting the acquisition of Hawaii as well as of the Philippines and in furtherance of this plan had sent to Russia and Japan disguised as labor-

Hawaii, as well as San Francisco. has had its school problem in connection with the Japanese and, according to some authorities, has succeeded pretty well in the solution of it. There are 4,000 Japanese pupils in the Hawailan Boch. D'r ericht Dheel vun ihrem Blan schools as against ninety-three who is ardlig gut gerothe, eb d'r zweet Dheel were excluded from the regular schools 16 recht tummt, muß nau ericht abges of San Francisco by the action of the mart merre. education authorities. The situation has been so well handled, however, that the Japanese, according to the mikado's consul general at Honolulu, have no complaint to make, while the Hawaiian commissioners of education aver that Americans are satisfied with b'r Lowife un fe gudt freindlich un conditions. In the schools of lower unidulbig inter b'r Diich gum Bill. grade children of all races sit side by Die Mahd geht mit Berlahbniß an's side. In those of higher grade boys and girls are separated, and a regulation against the entrance to such schools of those who lack a thorough understanding of the English language operates generally to prevent adults me g'hat, ftredt fe die Sand in die Soh who have come recently from Japan un freischt: "'s is ebbes Lewendigs



GOVERNOR CARTER AND A PLANTATION SCENE.

gaining admittance to the schools. No discrimination is shown against Japanese under the working of this plan. William Inglis, who writes on the subject in Harper's Weekly, says:

"On every plantation you will find a quaint reproduction of a Japanese village, the houses very like those of the erient, Japanese women in kimonos going about their tasks. All the Japanese boys and girls go to a Japanese school from 7 o'clock until 9 in the morning. Then they attend an American public school from 9 o'clock until 2 in the afternoon. The moment they are free they hurry back to Japanese school and work there until 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening. Imagine a school day that lasts from 7 in the morning until dark! Yet these brown children thrive on that system."

The same writer describes seeing a regiment of tiny Hawaiians, Americans, Britons, Germans, Portuguese, Scandinavians, Japanese, Chinese, Porto Ricans and "heaven knows what else" drawn up for a salute to the American flag, which they gave with great enthusiasm, at the same time chanting in their childish voices:

"We give our heads and our hearts to God and our country. One country!

One language! One flag!" Governor George R. Carter of Hawall, who is naturally in the eye on account of the relation of the Japanese problem in his territory to the general question in the whole United States, was appointed to his post by President Roosevelt in 1904. He is forty years of age and was born in Honolulu, but was educated at Yale university, from which he graduated in 1888. He was famous as an athlete while at New Haven, playing on the football team and rowing in the crew. He was for a time in business in Seattle, but returned to his native island and became manager for the Hawallan Trust company.



Mifchter Druder! - Do Rame net angewe, funfch fennt mir b'r Ropp gemafche werre. Die beebe fen beeft Bill un is foweit en ziemlich dmarter Rerl, jufcht daß er ichier alle Schuhmacherschap, im Stohr ober im Saluhn rumgehodt, oftmols bis 11 Uhr Rachts, und hot Juder geschbielt. Bei Frah, die Lowife, is en ufgewedt various points on the Hawaiian Islands Beibsmenich un fe hot es gar net geseasoned veterans of the war between gliche, daß d'r Bill fe fellerweg bernachläffigt hot un bes Rumflantiere alle Dwed beffer gegliche bot, as wie ihr Tumpenn. Schelte un Bante mit ihm hot fe net gewellt, awer fe hot uf en Mittel gedentt, wie fie ihn berheem halte fennt, enihau en bar Dwed in b'r

Ge ben am Difch gehodt beim Racht. effe. Uf eemol floppt's an b'r Fronts thur. Die Mahd geht naus un bringt en icheener gugebectter Rorb in die Stub. D'r Bill gudt wunnerlich noch Muspade bun dem Rorb. Do mar ericht en gestidelte Ded bun lauter Geibe, bann en Lot feine weiße Bafch. Bie bie Mahd etliche Stid hot rausgenum. or any other foreign country from brin!" Do is die Lowife bum Ctuhl ufgefprunge un um b'r Difch rum, for mit eegene Ahge gu fehne, mas in dem Rorb mar. Un mas dentt 3hr, daß to mar? En flee Bobbel mar's. Reen Menich tann beschreiwe, was for en ferchterlich Jammergeficht bie Lowise gemacht un was for Abge fie uf ihr Mann geschmiffe hot, ber bor Schrede gang ftarr un ftumm mar. Gie bot ihr Schnuppduch uf die Abze gebridt, bot fich umgedreht un angefange gu beule. D'r Bill is beifumme un wie er die Befcheerung fehnt, do war er fo berichrode, as wann en Gewitter imer ihn gefahre war. Do mar en Bobbel im Rorb, en arm, lieb, flee Dingelche, mas gefidt un browiert bot, fei Fauftelcher gu fudle, grad wie wann's fo berbeem war. Amer es war nir Befchriewenes berbei, fee Rame un nig. D'r Bill bot gefiehlt, as mann er ebbes fage fot, bot awer net gewißt, wie ansufange. Die Lowife mar juicht uf em

Weg for in ihr Stub zu gehe for alleenig gu fei. Do bot b'r Bill fe am Urm genumme un mit gittriger Stimm gefaht: "Lowife, bei meiner Geel, ich bin net verantwortlich for des!" — "Oh recht wohl zufriede." Ich will nau Bill," fegt fe, heult in's Schnuppduch fehne, was d'r Bill dhut. un browiert loszutumme, "oh Bill, wie tannst Du fo ebbes fage?" Do fallt er af die Rnie, friegt fe bei beebe Sanb an bitt un bet, fe fot boch net fortgeb un fot ihn anhorche. Er wot ehrlich mit ihr fei. Er hat fie verleicht oftmols bernochlässigt un war zu viel bun heem fortgeweßt. Amer bo bran bat er tee Schuld. — Se hot als noch gestrawelt for loszutumme, amer er bot fe feft= gehalte. Do fegt fe: "Was fann's Dich batte, Bill, wann Du's legelft?" schalte. Lo segiste: "Ands tank solated batte, Bill, wann Du's legesster — And the second late of Universe er hot's iwer un iwer gelegest un hot versproche, er wot eenig ebbes in b'r Welt for se dhun, besohs er hät se allsort lieb gehat. Awer daß se an A. Griest, deceased late of Universities of A. J. Griest, deceased, late of University of A. J. Griest, deceased, late of University of A. J. Griest, deceased, late of A. J. Gries ihm zweifle bat, fell tennt er net berbrage. Er wot berheem bleiwe alle Dwed fei Lewe lang, oder mot fe mitnemme, wann er bun beem gehe bat, amer er tennt net fehne, daß fe en Guspifchen bat gegich ihn. Bas bot fe bhun welle? Ge war ah jufcht en Deibsmenfc un fe hot ihm ewe bers gewe un hot ihm die Sand gereecht. Gi mas hot b'r Menich en Freid g'hat! Gedidumpt is er un bot fe gebridt un geboßt wie feit langer Beit net. Cann hot er gefaht: "Well, Lowife, bes macht nau noch eens zu unfer tleene Familie. Dir ben nau gree fleene Unichulbe gu berforge un mir wolle's bhun fo gut mir tenne." Ge hot b'r Ropp gefchuttelt un gelacht. Do frogt er: "Dentft net fo, liewe Frah?" - "Gi fcubr. Es is jo Dei eege Rind, wann Du's ah hunnertmol ablegelft, amer bes namlich. was mir ichun fietve Boche ben.

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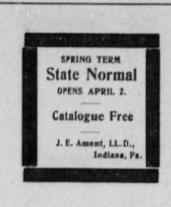
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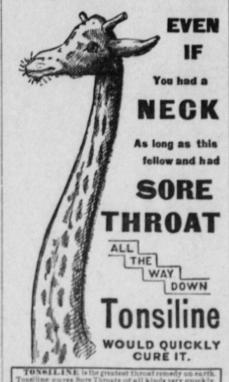
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