Chang A. Holt of 804 Stockton Street enjoys the distinction of being the first Chinaman admitted to practice by the Board of Medical Examiners of California. He received his official announcement Saturday and is now a full-fledged physician and surgeon. He is proud of his achievement and his countrymen exult with him over his success.

Chang is not a native son, although he has lived under the American flag since the Hawaiian Islands were admitted to the Union. He was born in the city of Canton, China, twenty-six years ago. His parents were poor and it seemed in his early boyhood as if his fate were to be that of the yellow hordes among which he lived. But beneath his blue blouse were desires and ambitions and a spirit and determination that made him different from his fellows.

At the age of 13 he ran away from home to Hongkong in search of a better life than that he had known as a goatherd and laborer in the rice swamps of the distant Chinese province. For the great English stronghold he was told of a beautiful land beyond the seas where he could earn plenty of gold and be answerable to no grasping mandarin.

He decided to seek out these elysian fields of which he heard and stowed away on a vessel bound for the United States. When the boat reached Honolulu he was put ashore. He found employment at once and, still cherishing lofty ambitions in his young heart, he saved every cent he could possibly spare from the cost of existing. In a year or two he set up a store on the island of Oahu. He was very young, but he prospered in business nevertheless and his little establishment grew to be a big one.

At the age of 21 he sold out his business, which was one of the largest concerns of its kind on the Hawaiian Islands. With much money in his pocket, the slant-eyed boy then sailed to America. He commenced upon his studies immediately and applied himself as busily as ever to the fulfillment of his purposes.

After he had learned to read and write English he determined to be a doctor. He was admitted to the College of Physicians and Surgeons and always held a high rank in his class. He was graduated with honors last spring and recently appeared before the Board of Medical Examiners for the final test, which he passed easily.

He does not intend to practice in the United States, and after a trip through the country he will return to the city of his birth. He has been Christianized and wears no queue. He places that he means to uplift his countrymen as far as rests in his power. He will cure their bodies of physical ills, teach them the advantages of civilization and instruct them spiritually.
HAWAIIAN CHINAMAN NOW AN AMERICAN PHYSICIAN

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At the age of 13 he ran away from home to Hongkong in search of a better life than that he had known as a day laborer in the rice swamps of the distant Chinese province. In the great English stronghold he was told of a beautiful land beyond the seas where he could earn plenty of gold and be admissible to no grasping mandarin.

He decided to seek out these elysian fields of which he hear and stowed away on a vessel bound for the United States. When the boat reached Honolulu he was put ashore. He found employment at once and, still cherishing lofty ambitions in his young heart, he saved every cent he could possibly spare from the cost of existing. In a year or two he set up a store on the island of Hilo. He was very young, but he prospered in business nevertheless and his little establishment grew to be a big one.

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Made Good Showing.

Pugilist Tim Murphy, who was defeated by Dave Barry here, says that Barry must have put up a magnificent fight, for Sullivan is one of the best men in his class. The showing made by Sullivan in this battle will go far towards getting the local man good matches in the future.
THE CHINESE PROTEST.

Vigorous Action Taken to Prevent Recurrence of Outrages.

The propinquity of the local police force has been increased to a much more extensive degree than usual, and is in various neighborhoods where there have been recent incidents of direct incitement and anti-American feeling. The presence of the police has been greatly increased at Chinese residences and business places.

The Chineses are being watched closely and any attempt to disrupt the peace is being met with prompt action. Police patrols are increased, and the public is being encouraged to report any suspicious activities.

CO-OPERATION.

In re: Census Enumerators.

H. H. MacKee, Mr. Borden—Dear Sir:—It has been suggested that the reason the opposite officer of Census enumeration in Hilo is more prompt in the report of his work is the larger number of Chinese persons in the Hilo district. I am therefore suggesting that the Chinese population in these towns is so large and so concentrated that the work of enumeration is made easier.

Any Regard For The Truth?

Hilo Tribune, Mr. Borden—Dear Sir:—I have received from the office of the Census Commissioner a statement that the work of enumeration is being done with great care and diligence. It is suggested that the Chinese population in Hilo is not so concentrated as in other places.

MANILA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Well Known Lecturer Will Discuss This Topic.

Miss Mary B. Krout, who has lectured extensively on the Philippines in various cities in the United States, will address the American Legion Auxiliary in Manila, Philippines, on the subject of "The Philippines: A Study of American Values and Culture." Her lecture will be based on her experiences as a resident and observer in the Philippines for several years.

Free Trip To San Francisco For Hawaii Teachers.

A trip to San Francisco is being offered to Hawaii teachers as an incentive to promote the study of American history and culture. The trip will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and will include visits to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other major cities in California.