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THE SALE OF A NOMINATION.

When the nomination of Mr. Pond was announced many of the press with a frankness eminently creditable to independent as well as to partisan journalism, expressed the opinion that the Democracy had nominated one of its strongest men. This was due to the mistaken belief that Mr. Pond had remained in the lists untrammelled and independent. In that supposed attitude he stood more nearly upon a level with Mr. Markham, whose many independent and freedom from entanglements won him his nomination, and secured him the cordial indorsement of representatives in the Republican Convention who had stood firmly for other many and independent candidates, such as Mr. Morrow, General Chipman and others. It was therefore natural and commendable that Republican expression should speak of Mr. Pond as a woman more worthy the steel of Mr. Markham than is usually prepared by the Democracy.

But the San Jose Convention had not completed its labors, before it became widely known to be an indisputable fact, that candidates who refused to crook the knee to Christopher Buckley had been sent to the wall in favor of Mr. Pond, because the latter had made his peace with the boss, had sent agents to him and literally crawled in the dirt at his feet. This fact put an entirely new face upon the candidacy of Mr. Pond. It affirmed the charge concerning the situation in the municipal government of San Francisco, that by a cunning, but now transparent device, the equanimity of the solid nine of the Board of Supervisors, is undisturbed by the seeming antagonism of Mayor Pond, who really holds his place by the grace of the autocrat of the metropolis.

When E. B. Pond became the nominee of Buckley he ceased to be a candidate for the Executive chair. He sank to the low level of the meanest of Buckley's servitors. He bartered his independence for considerations that will become plain should the calamity of his election overtake the State. A nomination that it was supposed was the free will choice of a free man by representatives of a large body of the people, became a political event of the most sensational character. It revealed to the people a compact of the most far-reaching cunning, and gave the electors of this State fair notice that by an act of hypocrisy and treachery an attempt was to be made to betray the State Government into the hands of Christopher Buckley. That he was to dispose patronage and shape the legislation of the State to answer the purposes of his unholy ambition, which in San Francisco is so far-reaching and has such strength that not the meanest discharge of duty, the letting of the most consequential contract, the grant of the most ordinary privilege, or the disbursement of the slenderest salary can be had without paying tribute to the political rognery and merciless grasping of the power that has its genesis and its ending in Boss Buckley.

The nomination of Pond, therefore, became the candidacy of the chief of the most pernicious bossism that has ever afflicted the American people. Even cod, unmagmatic and pulseless as he is, Mr. Pond, without alliance with Buckley, had elements of strength that would have been weakness to have ignored, though they were not such as counterbalance those of the Republican nominee. With Buckley championing and managing Pond, who had done servile obeisance to him, the candidacy of the latter, already weighted down by the party of obstruction and disorganization, becomes simply the candidacy of Buckley. The battle of the campaign assumes a phase that is novel in California politics, and that assures the election of the Republican citizen proposed by the most self-reliant, independent, untrammelled and self-assertive representative political body that has made an impress upon the history of the State.

A YEAR ago the RECORD-UNION called the attention of the postal authorities at Washington to the fact that people in San Francisco were compelled to go far to one side of that city to procure postage stamps at the Postoffice, or else beg the privilege of buying stamps at business offices, or of stationers, or of a few druggists, who keep them for the accommodation of their regular patrons. If they could not accommodate, then the searcher had to submit to the extortions of street stamp peddlers. We pointed out that there was need for official stations for the sale of stamps. The press of San Francisco paid no attention to the matter, though the inconvenience to which people in that city were put by the then existing state of affairs was very great. A second article on the subject in the RECORD-UNION drew from the Washington authorities acknowledgment that the complaint was just. Now the Govern-

ment announces that forty stations will be established in the metropolis, where any kind of postal stamps, cards, envelopes and wrappers may be procured at official prices. The local press of San Francisco need not thank to this journal for having secured the reform referred to—our purpose was to serve the convenience of the "transients" who in all the past during visits to the Bay city have had to chase for weary hours over the rough ways of that hilly place to secure a single postage stamp, at even double the official price. Some time ago seven stations, including the branch Postoffice, were established, but they were in remote parts and wholly inadequate. The establishment of forty new stations will, however, meet the need to which the RECORD-UNION called attention.

ACCORDING to the statements of Admiral Brown, of the Charleston, there is impending in the Hawaiian Islands a revolution of a serious character. The young men native to the soil and Hawaiian tribes, who have been educated abroad, are demanding that foreigners retire from the administration of the government and give place to natives—hence the battle cry is to be, "Hawaii for Hawaiians." The National Reform party will oppose the malcontents, but its strength is not great. The agitators have drawn up a new constitution and refuse to take the time necessary for proposal of amendments to the existing one. They promise the King enlarged powers but are deceiving him and really intend to depose Kalakaua and put his sister upon the throne. All this is not unexpected. That a new and strong element was coming to the front in the Islands was well known some years ago. That it should be composed of natives, jealous of the power exercised by foreigners, is not unnatural. While a revolution would out more Americans than Europeans from power, we must recognize the strength of the claim of Hawaiians to be given the foremost place in government, provided those who aspire are competent. Otherwise the character of the government cannot remain Hawaiian save in name. Many natives have been educated in American schools. A very good system of schools prevails in the Island government, and it is therefore not natural that the native elements should now assert themselves. American interests are not likely to suffer by any such revolution as is now anticipated, nor will the United States lose place in the estimation of the Hawaiian Government. It is, and under any such change as is anticipated will be, more in sympathy with the United States than with any other nation. The revolution need not be looked upon, therefore, in this country with any alarm.

The reports that Chile is on the point of governmental dissolution should not be credited. The Chilean men of affairs have proved to be statesmen, capital soldiers, and if not the best of financiers, they are patriotic, devoted to the upbuilding of their Republic, untiring, loyal to its laws, and have made it the dominant power upon the west coast of South America. More than any other people of that coast the Chileans are industrious, even the lowest classes are loyal to the Government, and believe the destiny of Chile to be that of the first nation of the southern continent. Chile has been the railway builder of the west coast; she enlists the most courageous investors, she invites enterprise, capital and labor, and applauds pluck and business energy. Whoever has intelligently observed the course of that nation must be impressed by the fact that it is pre-eminently the progressive, enterprising and aggressive country of South America. The Government of such a people is not of fall to pieces; it meets storms, but passes safely through them; its citizenship is of a character and intelligence that makes republicanism in that land a permanency.

The case of cholera in London was that of a man who made a much longer voyage from the infected port to London than the distance from Nagasaki to San Francisco. Yet the cholera did not develop en route. The plague is now epidemic in Japan. Steamers from there arrive in San Francisco in less than twenty-one days. The germs of cholera will remain dormant in clothing, in merchandise, in paper and in food during a voyage, and become vital when the ship reaches her port of destination and the port of destination. Such precautions as these should be adopted at San Francisco, and the utmost rigor exercised to prevent the introduction of the germs of the dread disease.

The Republican party has itself suffered from the autocracy of bossism, but as the San Francisco Bulletin well says, "it was of feeble growth compared with bossism in the Democracy." Somehow the Democratic boss always managed to make the Republican boss timid. Now the former proposes to dominate in the State government, and to do so he chooses as his attorney-in-fact the man he made Mayor of San Francisco, and who was not permitted to take the nomination for Governor until he acknowledged the supremacy of Buckley. It is a fact that he will not deny, and that is sufficient to determine the outcome of the campaign, that one of his agents went to that loss and made his deal with San Jose before Mr. Pond could secure the nomination.

The opportunity is now presented to the people to vanquish Buckley and overthrow his rule. The defeat of his man Friday will be the overthrow of the Democracy, which required the candidate to crawl to his feet before he would permit the Convention to nominate him for the office of Governor. But if Pond is elected the State will be delivered bound hand and foot to the Democratic boss.

Albert Victor's Lions. The Duke of Clarence and Avondale has just presented to the Zoological Garden the two lions which have been sent to him from the Kalywar district in India. The members of the Zoological Society no doubt are glad enough to receive the present, but the lion's friends and attendants are a good deal more than the present should be made. The Prince, it seems, had a fancy for keeping the monsters himself, a la Bernhard, and those who live with him by no means appreciate being called upon to close their eyes to the sight of the monster. Fortunately, however, Albert Victor lives in mortal dread of riddle, a few well-aimed jests, therefore, were enough to make him renounce his project and send his latest pets to the Zoological, where no doubt he will visit them frequently.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

THE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT AGAINST THE BINGHAM ORDINANCE.

The Chinese Cannot be Excluded From a City—The San Francisco Ordinance Unconstitutional.

At San Francisco yesterday Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, in the United States Circuit Court, handed down a decision in the cases of Lee Sing and Sing Teo, Quong, otherwise known as the Bingham Ordinance test cases, which declares invalid and unconstitutional. Judge Sawyer said that Article XIV, Section 1, of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall any person within its jurisdiction be deprived of the equal protection of the laws."

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The discrimination against Chinese and the gross inequality of the operation upon the Chinese of this ordinance, and the provisions of the constitutional treaty and constitutional provisions cited, is so manifest upon its face that I am unable to comprehend how this discrimination and inequality of application and the consequent violation of the express provisions of the constitutional treaty and statutes of the United States can fail to be borne in mind by every intelligent person, be he lawyer or layman.

The operation of the ordinance is not aimed at any particular race, but at all persons of every kind, and is a growth of the constitutional treaty and constitutional provisions cited, is so manifest upon its face that I am unable to comprehend how this discrimination and inequality of application and the consequent violation of the express provisions of the constitutional treaty and statutes of the United States can fail to be borne in mind by every intelligent person, be he lawyer or layman.

Two Remarkable Trees Indisputable to Brazil. United States of America, Burke, of Bahia, Brazil, tells of two remarkable trees in his last report to the United States Government. They are palms, indigenous to Brazil, and are thus described by him: "The most curious and wonderful tree. Every part of it—root, rootlet, branch and trunk—is available; in fact, it is indispensable for the natives in building and roofing their huts, making fences, etc., while the articles made from it supply them with food, light and medicine. It is a species of palm tree and grows in dry, sandy soil. The bulb (the size depending upon the size of the tree) is strongly farinaceous, and when dried and ground produces a kind of farinosa used for food by the natives, while the rootlets of the bulb are used for medicine, possessing a strong cathartic property. The trunk while the tree is young contains a soft, oleaginous substance, something like marrow. This is good food for cattle, sheep, goats and swine, and is also used for medicinal purposes. The lower part of the branches, which grow to a length of eight to ten or twelve feet, are cut and used for building purposes. The bark is used for making hats, and the flat and wide and flat at the bottom and tapering toward the top, with short, hard and very sharp thorns at the edges, in appearance like the bark of the fig tree. The bark, when made from this material is very strong. The least part of the branch, when cut and sun dried gives an exudation, which appears on the fan-like leaf of the tree. It is a very strong and possessing properties very similar to beeswax. This wax is extensively used for making dyes. The leaf or blade has a strong odor, and is used for making brooms, brushes, etc. The bark, when made from this material is very strong. The least part of the branch, when cut and sun dried gives an exudation, which appears on the fan-like leaf of the tree. 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