

The Hawaiian Star DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local, per annum \$8.00 Foreign, per annum 12.00

Payable in advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, as second class mail matter.

Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office; Telephone 365.

FRANK L. HOOGSMANAGER

FRIDAYJUNE 28, 1907

Conditions Now And 27 Years Ago

There is a semblance in the present presidential contest to the days of 1880, when the senatorial triumvirate which held the party reins, Conkling, Cameron and Logan, attempted to push General Grant on the party for a third term. The opposition to the schemes of those men was not solidified. Even to the day of the meeting of the national convention the triumvirate seemed to have everything their own way. The opposition, of course, had the benefit of the counsel of James G. Blaine. For four days they fought at Chicago, when the senatorial managers were compelled to give up their fight, and James A. Garfield, an accidental nominee, won the prize. In 1876, at Cincinnati, the Blaine followers went down pretty much the same way. It seemed almost a certainty that Blaine would win the nomination at that time, as his friends held the party machinery. But Don Cameron and Conkling, at the last moment, stemmed the Blaine tide and named Rutherford B. Hayes. They allowed Blaine to be nominated in 1884, when the party was disgruntled and divided, and he went down to defeat before Grover Cleveland. The Democrats 20 years ago had an admirable organization in the nation and the States were in good shape. This was destroyed in 1896, and since then the party has not presented a solid front for its national candidate. While the Republicans are getting into shape in all the States for the work of 1908 the Democrats are in the same condition of chaos that followed their defeat three years ago. Seldom has the outlook been darker for the Democracy. But it is some months hence to nomination day.

Horse Steaks More Popular

According to official statistics 40,000 horses were eaten in Paris last year. This represents about 24,000,000 pounds of horseflesh, as compared with 1899, when the total was only 10,000,000 pounds. This branch of the butcher business in Paris seems to be growing so rapidly in favor that the horse butcher is assuming a position of respectable competition with the beef butcher. Horse butchers' signs of gilded horses' heads are above numerous doors in certain quarters. Horse butchers are rapidly pre-empting spaces in market halls. This is the case in well-to-do sections. A fact that almost prompts the suggestion that doctors are in league with horse butchers is that doctors more and more recommend for certain patients in need of building up shattered systems a diet of horseflesh, and for persons with weakened stomachs, whose constitutions are thoroughly run down, they prescribe a juice of horseflesh prepared under certain simple conditions. At the markets during the early morning hours each day men and women stand in line awaiting their turn to be served by the horse butcher. They call for a nice steak or filet, and, being well versed in the matter of quality, are particular in their selections.

The Financial Centre Of World

The preeminence of London is due partly to its geographical position, which renders Great Britain so comparatively secure with, for instance, Paris or Berlin. The enormous foreign trade of England, exceeding that of any other nation, and its sound banking system are other important factors. The principal reason, however, why everybody willingly takes bills on London in payment of international debts and leaves large sums on deposit with the principal English banks and banking firms is because England pays all of its debts in gold; because for the last century England has been the principal gold market of the world and no great obstacles are placed in the way of exporting gold from London, as is often done in Paris and Berlin. As a result of these factors London has for nearly a century been the financial centre of the world, and drafts on London have grown to be an international money acceptable throughout the commercial world. More foreign exchange is drawn in English sterling than in the moneys of all other countries combined. Similarly it is estimated that fully 90 per cent. of all letters of credit issued throughout the world are drawn in English money. Exchange on London in the payment of international debts is not only always acceptable but generally preferred. A shipment of cotton from New Orleans, La., to Hongkong, China, would generally be settled through bills drawn on London owing to the readiness with which such bills can always be sold.

New Zealand Is Without Strife

The industrial conciliation and arbitration act of New Zealand was passed in 1894 and several amendments were made thereto in 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905. Before this date labor laws were in force, but they were not satisfactory. There is no statutory precedent to this act in the world. Societies of two or more employers, or seven or more workers, may be registered and become subject to the provisions of the act under the title of "Industrial Union." Any such union may bring a trade dispute before the board of conciliation, which board may proceed to investigate the dispute, or, on requirement of one of the parties may refer the case direct to the arbitration court. If the dispute is left to the board after taking evidence, the board may make a recommendation which, if accepted by the parties, is put into the form of an industrial agreement and has the force of law. If the board's recommendation is ignored for a month it automatically becomes law, but if rejected the dispute is carried to the court of arbitration. This court consists of a president, who is a judge of the Supreme court, and two members, one elected by the employers' unions and the other by the workers' union. It has wide powers and against its decisions there is no appeal. No lawyers are permitted to plead on either side. This court takes evidence and hears both sides. There is only one court of arbitration in all New Zealand. This court makes a final award and any employer, worker, industrial union or association that tries to defeat any provision of the award is held liable and heavily fined. Section 113 reads: If any person prints or publishes anything calculating to obstruct, interfere with or prejudicially affect any matter before the board or court, he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS ARRIVE

NEW OFFICERS WILL SHORTLY ASSUME CHARGE HERE—COL. FRENCH HERE.

For the next week or two there will be big doings in local Salvation Army circles. Among the Alameda arrivals (this morning were Col. George French, who is the commander in charge of the Pacific Coast Province, who comes here from San Francisco on his annual visit of inspection to the Territory, and Captain and Mrs. S. Bradley, who come from Los Angeles to relieve Adjutant and Mrs. J. H. Bamberry in command of the work in the Islands. Adjutant and Mrs. J. H. Bamberry have been assigned to another post on the mainland and will leave here in a few weeks.

During the stay of Col. French, the 13th anniversary of the establishment of Salvation Army work in Hawaii will be celebrated in fitting fashion, by a series of big reunion meetings. The first of these will be held on next Sunday evening. On that occasion will be present the officers in charge of the army work from many of the posts in different parts of the Territory. Among these will be Adjutant A. O. Winter, Lt. George Clark, and Lt. Ching Leong, of Kanai; Capt. F. B. Johnson, Lt. William Webber, and Envoy Chang Pyeng Kiu, of Walluku, Maui; besides other officers from other points of the different islands.

On next Tuesday evening there will be a special children's meeting, besides which there will be a number of other meetings during the week which have not yet been fully decided upon.

Colonel French, visited Honolulu last August, and he is enthusiastic over the work being done here, which includes missions among all the different nationalities in the Territory. He will not return to San Francisco before three or four weeks, in which time he will visit Hilo and other points.

WISE GETS THE JOB

The Archives commission held a meeting at noon today. The offer of the photograph society of a display of views of the Islands, to be placed in charge of the archives commission, received favorable consideration and the librarian was instructed to notify the society that the offer would be accepted provided it entailed no expense to the commission.

Librarian Lydecker was also instructed to communicate with Senator Hayselden, relative to his ideas for a suitable monument to be erected at Lahaina, to commemorate the promulgation of the first constitution by Kamehameha III. Lydecker will report to the commission.

It is decided to pay the clerk to the librarian \$74 a month and John H. Wise was appointed to this position.

MOVING U. S. ENGINEERS' OFFICE.

The offices of the United States Army Engineers departments are being moved today from the Young Hotel building to new quarters on the third floor of the McCandless building. Besides the offices proper of Captain Ottwell and his clerks, the drafting rooms will also be located in connection. The new quarters will be larger and more conveniently arranged than the former ones.

JAPAN TO TRY JURY SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—After spending several days in Washington investigating the American judicial system with the view of introducing the jury system of this country in Japan, M. Takagi, a prominent Tokyo lawyer, has done to New York and today will sail for London. While in Washington, Takagi conferred with Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court of the United States.

\$250. Another section provides that any industrial union or association or employer or any worker, whether a member of any such union or association, or not, which or who shall strike or create a lock-out or take part in a strike or lock-out, or propose, aid or abet a strike or lock-out or a movement intending to produce a strike or lock-out, shall be guilty of an offense and shall be liable to a fine, etc., not to exceed \$400 for union or association or employer and \$50 for worker. There are hundreds of amendatory acts relating to the protection of the worker and employer.

This sane and fair act has now stood successfully for twelve years, and it must be remembered that every single suggestion or amendment made for the protection of either the employer or employed receives the hearty support of both, provided it seems just. There are no strikes or lockouts in New Zealand. Why? Because they are against the law, and the law was made by the people and the people say the law must be observed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Too many men mistake notoriety for fame. Once in a while the voters get busy and elect an honest man. Those who are fancy free are free to fancy what they please. Success is merely a matter of doing the right thing at the right time.

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