

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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GEORGE F. HENSHALL EDITOR
 FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1908

PROHIBITION POSSIBILITIES.

If they have not already done so, the Anti-Saloon League leaders had better make some careful inquiries into the effect of some recently enacted prohibition laws, before trying to apply such laws here by act of Congress. It appears under various decisions that the important of liquor by individuals cannot be stopped under the American constitution. In other words, if all sale of liquor here is absolutely prevented by law, persons so disposed may order all they want in San Francisco. The result of this would probably be a growth of ugly "joints" such as we have been getting rid of in late years, and a transfer of an important amount of business from the local field to California. If this is the correct view of the law, it may explain the remarkable fact of an increase of liquor consumption in the United States in the face of the vast extension of Prohibition territory.

WILFLEY, ANDREWS AND BROOKS.

President Roosevelt's endorsement of Judge Wilfley, published yesterday in The Star, is in terms as vigorous as any in his recent sensational message to Congress. The fact of the whole matter is that in the eyes of Wilfley, the real case against Lorrin Andrews is that he formed a partnership with F. M. Brooks. The judge doesn't like or approve of Brooks,—of that there can be no doubt. Documents now on file in the case indicate that Wilfley agreed to reverse himself and admit Andrews to practice on an understanding that Andrews would cut loose from Brooks. The partnership of Andrews and Brooks was promptly resumed,—and so was Wilfley's warfare on Andrews. This is the real origin of the present troubles of Andrews with Judge Wilfley, and it has forced Andrews into a fight for his professional existence in Shanghai, in which his chances of winning are exceedingly small. And it all shows that the United States has created in Shanghai a tribunal which exercises strange discretionary powers for an American court.

RAILROAD UNDER THE HUDSON.

The opening on February 25, of the tunnel route between New York and New Jersey, which was briefly noted by cable, is one of the big recent engineering accomplishments of this age of great transportation enterprises. President Roosevelt, who was not able to attend in person, touched a button in the White House to set in motion the first train that ran under the Hudson from Manhattan to Hoboken, and the train had aboard Governor Hughes and a large party of distinguished citizens and officials.

Work was begun upon the tunnel system as long ago as 1878. It originated in a proposition of a civil engineer named DeWitt C. Haskins, whose plan, however, did not contemplate so extensive system as has since developed. After considerable money had been spent upon his plan the work was temporarily abandoned. Ten years later work was resumed upon the enterprise, but the project was again checked owing to the failure of the second company. In 1901 work was again resumed, this time under the energetic direction of W. G. McAdoo, who has succeeded. The total length of the system under the present plan is to be nine miles, of which three were opened to traffic on February 25. At one point a distance of ninety feet under the river surface is reached. It is estimated by the management that the cars will have a capacity of 10,000 passengers hourly, and that when completed the system will have cost about \$70,000,000, of which \$3,916,894 was paid by McAdoo for the old tunnel. The cars in the tunnel now in operation are run for a 5-cent fare, on a five-minute headway, except in the rush hours, when a three-minute interval is substituted. The feeling is general that an era of quickened development will follow the opening of the tunnel, particularly in the district north of Hoboken.

APPLIES TO OUR NEW COLLEGE.

Bradstreet's says that vivid and unrelenting energy of Roosevelt is one of the marvels of the age and that it is not surprising that, himself an educated man and an author, he should address the National Educational Association who visited him at Washington this week. Premising that the country is fundamentally sound, morally and physically, he suggested that those charged with the duty of supervising education should see to it that the schools train toward and not away from the farm and the workshop. A great deal had been spoken, he said, about the dignity of labor in this country, but the people have not acted up to the spoken words, for in education they have tended to proceed upon the assumption that the educated man was to be trained away from and not toward labor. He pointed out that the great nations of medieval times who left such marvelous works of architecture and art behind them were able to do so because they educated alike the brain and the hand of the craftsman.

Some of the lawyers evidently thought there was a Case against Keopika.

Taft is slowly gathering in delegates. In the last forecast published in Washington, crediting him with votes enough to just carry a nomination on the first ballot, Hawaii is, however, omitted from the list of states and Territories credited to him. In previous calculations of the political prophets Hawaii has usually been set down in Taft column, but apparently news of the local sentiment for an uninstructed delegation has reached the experts.

Honolulu gladly welcomes the fine steamer Mauna Kea and wishes her owners prosperity in the use of her. One, at least, of the "knocks" of the volcano trip has been that the inter-island steamers could give veteran globe-trotters new points about mal de mer, and in rough weather it must be confessed that the Hamakua coast has been able to do some fairly active "stunts" with the island steamers. The Mauna Kea will greatly lessen the discomforts of inter-island travel for those who are not good sailors.

It is scarcely likely that Commissioner Sargent, who has been here, thinks that Americans will undertake cane field labor in the islands alongside the Asiatic coolies. He would not suggest to the armies of

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Tales Worth Telling

Henry W. Savage, president of the Association of Theatrical Producing Managers, was laughing over Bernard Shaw's opinion of less majestic. Mr. Shaw, it will be remembered, said of the recent imprisonment of Editor Markvedt in Prussia for this crime: "The sentence is entirely unjust and correct. The law against majestatsbeleidigung is founded on a well known and long-established dogma that the king is a divine person. Herr Markvedt, when he wrote as he did, was guilty not merely of majestatsbeleidigung, but of blasphemy, and no man regard his escape from being burned alive at the stake as an ample fulfillment of the promise of clemency made to the reichstag. It is useless to ask how the affair would stand in England. The English definitely decided in the seventeenth century that a king is a man, and the impression made by the kaiser during his recent visit, though highly agreeable, has not altered our opinion in that respect."

Mr. Savage said that Germany was a hard country for editors. "I know a German editor," he said—"he is an American editor now—who found himself one night when the paper was about to go to press without any editorials. What was he to do? It was too late to write any himself, too late to have any written. Like a flash an inspiration came to him, and dipping his pen, he wrote hurriedly: "After carefully reading the editorials written for the morning's issue by four of the ablest and most brilliant members of our staff we have come to the conclusion that they might be misrepresented by the authorities and regarded as an attack on the government. We ourselves consider them perfectly innocent, but, as we have no desire to see our newspaper confiscated, we have very unwillingly though, as we think, prudently, resolved to withhold the articles in question. This must serve as an apology to our readers for a blank editorial page."

"Imagine this editor's shock when his secretary telephoned him the next morning that the paper had been confiscated. "But—but on what grounds?" the editor gasped.

"For malicious ridicule of the governmental authorities by the omission of the editorials."

The nail file started the rough house. In a rasping voice it asked if anybody had heard the latest powder rag played. This made the comb grit its teeth. "I wouldn't give a cent for it," spluttered the atomizer.

"As for me," quoth the eyebrow pencil, frowning darkly, "I'd like to anger and his wife, not to mention the trace the author of that bum joke. "Put the smelling salts on the trail," said the collar button.

"Bah, you're a bonehead," commented the talcum box.

"Aw, can that," blustered the brush, bristling up.

"Now, that's what I call smearing it in," murmured the massage cream.

"My, your tones sound dolly," flashed the flesh food. "Is it because you want to go to the mat?"

"Huh, what's eatin' ye?" interposed the sachet bag to the flesh food.

"I suppose all this trouble hatched because the manicure set," suggested the face lotion, soothingly.

"It's a good thing nobody cast any reflections on me," said the hand glass.

"You talk like you're cracked," muttered the prepared chalk, pale with anger. "Can't this bunch use good form in a pinch?"

"Of corset can," twittered the tweezers.

At this the rouge reddened, while the pin cushion, being the only one who did not see the point, was stuck for the drinks.

—Seattle Star.

STRENUOUS TRIP

(Continued from Page One.)

have developed against them on account of difficulties over land matters. Certain kuleanas have been leased by the Territory and disputes over location of, and which it is proposed to open these resulting in the Pake's ploughing for settlement. The party starts at 7 o'clock tonight up some taro lands of the Hawaiians the unemployed that they seek jobs such as coolie Europeans swarm into the country every year to take in the Pennsylvania mines. Opinions may differ as to whether American laborers would work canefields if there were no coolies at it,—and never had been,—but it is idle to argue such a question, and everyone knows they won't do it now. Most of the armies of the unemployed who are parading in American cities just now are classified workmen and need employment of the kind to which they are accustomed.

large complaints which kept Land Commissioner Pratt busy most of the time he was in the place. In the Keamas valley the Territory owns some 650 acres of good agricultural and taro lands, which at present are under lease to the Baldwin interests and have been utilized as pasture lands. The difficulty of keeping the tract effectually fenced has disposed the lessees to surrender their claim, and as a result this fine lot of land will no doubt soon be cut up into homestead lots and distributed among the natives of the district on the usual 999 year bails. The announcement of this decision was received by the residents with great acclaim.

The Governor's party was entertained for the night at the house of D. W. Napihaa, one of the chief citizens of the community with true Hawaiian hospitality. An elaborate luncheon was served in the evening, and the following morning a meal almost as bountiful, consisting of roast pork, chicken, and other inned delicacies. A portion of the party was entertained for the night at the home of Halemano.

After the dinner Monday night the natives of the valley gathered in front of Napihaa's home and no less than nine speeches were made by members of the party, besides a lot of interrogations of the officials on land matters, titles, etc.

The following morning the party was again in the saddle by 8 o'clock, and after looking over some homestead lots at Waiakoa, about two miles from Keamas, and examining the landing, which, by the way, is a very rough one, and at which Superintendent Campbell announced his intention of establishing a power derrick for handling freight, at once, the Koolau ditch trail was again taken for the fifteen-mile ride to Manager Pogue's home.

This part of the trip was one of the finest, from a scenic standpoint, of any on the entire trip. It is one, which from its difficulties and distance from sea ports is not often made by tourists but might well repay anyone for the trouble and pains. The trail is good and well made, having been made and maintained by the Ditch company, but it winds about the heads of gulches sometimes a thousand feet up on the side of a fall, from which the view is magnificent and awe-inspiring; while numberless cascades and rushing mountain torrents, through heavily wooded and rugged country, leaves a picture on the memory that can never be effaced. It was over this trail that the Longworth party was taken after the trip through the Haleakala crater. Mrs. Longworth very gamely enduring the fatigue of the long horse-back ride, and declaring at the end that she had never seen scenery of such beauty anywhere she had been.

The same comments are made regarding it by almost everybody who has had the good fortune to see it. At Manager Pogue's place the party met with the most hospitable reception at the hands of the genial man, penceil, frowning darkly, "I'd like to anger and his wife, not to mention the trace the author of that bum joke. "Put the smelling salts on the trail," said the collar button.

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