

EVENING BULLETIN.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1898.

Aloha Porto Rico. How do you enjoy being Uncle Sam's youngest?

Kinetoscope fiends missed a money-making success by not being on hand to take in the Barber-Smith incident.

Mural Halstead went to the Philippines to get material for a book. He stayed in that section of the world exactly three days. Now watch for the book.

War clouds in Europe are pink covered banks of eiderdown compared with the powwows Honolulu has on its hands. Diplomacy seems to be out of the question.

Storms of thunder and lightning usually clear the atmosphere in the States. We'll now await with interest to know whether Hawaii's official atmosphere has been annexed.

If the New York band had come around the corner spilling "There be a Hot Time in the Old Town," an incident of the bombardment of Manila would have been duplicated.

The time was when the people, who now fully recognize and admit the superior statesmanship of President McKinley, were condemning him as a demagogue and political agitator.

If it is true that Li Hung Chang has married the Chinese Empress, his career has been such that the people will wonder whether he demanded a bribe before the matrimonial contract was made.

Should the New York crowds evince the same enthusiasm at the polls, they are showing when Teddy Roosevelt appears on the scene, the Rough Rider Colonel will ride into the state capital with colors flying.

By marrying Catherine Clemmons, Howard Gould loses five million dollars, and it is stated that he has only five millions left to live on. Howard's poverty can hardly be appreciated by average humanity.

American Commissioners at Paris are giving the Spanish an example of how the Yankee walks. It is in a straight and positive path; when they say evacuation of Cuba it means that the Spanish must "get out" and without further comment.

There's no gain saying the serious responsibility which the decision of the coroner's jury places upon the Government street lighting department. Immediate action is demanded not only in inspecting the wires, but of putting the system in proper condition.

The manner in which some of the former friends of Hawaii in the States are now pouring hot shot into our ears here would be almost comical if it were not that the most heated opinions were likely to be given by our writers when final legislation for the territory comes before Congress.

ATTITUDE OF THE FILIPINO.

Now criticism comes on the Manila campaign. The Harpers Weekly correspondent says that it was Dewey's plan to drop a few shells into the city of Manila and then land the troops at Passig river, thus fighting directly with the Spaniards, and doing away with the assistance of the Filipinos. It appears that Dewey was overruled. The attack was made by way of the insurgent trenches, and immediately American troops got into the city they had to turn on the insurgents to keep them in check. The Filipino does not stop to consider the eternal fitness of things or the diplomatic and humanitarian necessities accompanying warfare. Consequently the moral effect upon the Filipino is anything but favorable toward the Americans. The boys in blue are developing a lively hatred for him and the sentiment is returned with interest.

This is one of the fore thoughts that comes afterward and all that ought to be said in criticism is that the result is unfortunate. Every report that comes from Manila indicates that aside from Aguinaldo or any of the officials the attitude of the native if fast becoming a serious problem for Americans to solve. The native people are childlike—except in their fighting capacity—and seem to assume that freedom under the American flag has no limits. The freedom they anticipated would result in nothing more or less than anarchy.

Whether these people can be argued into line remains to be seen. If not, the Americans have plenty of fighting on their hands as the natives control nearly all the country outside Manila.

SEIZURE OF TERRITORY.

United States Army Annexes Private Property at Kapiolani Park.

Thomas Hollinger, the Queen street blacksmith and wellknown horseman, met with a surprise on driving home from his day's toil Wednesday evening. Upon a vacant lot belonging to him next to his residence lumber was piled and the ground broken for a building.

He was told that barracks for the United States garrison was about to be erected on his land. As no overtures had been made to him for the purchase of the land, Mr. Hollinger went directly to Colonel Barber for an explanation of the violation of his territory. The garrison commander was very affable but gave the aggrieved landowner no satisfaction.

Mr. Hollinger yesterday morning consulted W. A. Kinney, attorney at law, who advised him, preliminarily, that there would be no use in "making a fuss." Mr. Kinney wrote to General King, at that time commanding the District of Hawaii, which advice received later abolished.

Lieutenant Winthrop, representing Colonel Barber, called on Mr. Kinney this afternoon, to confer with him informally on the matter. He said that General King had told Colonel Barber to occupy the lot and erect barracks thereon. Colonel Barber took for granted that General King had arranged the details with the owner of the land.

It was necessary to have the barracks erected as soon as possible, therefore Colonel Barber had no time in starting the work. The barracks were only to be temporary, in any case, until an Act of Congress created a military post here. Colonel Barber desired that the owner should name the rent he wanted for the ground, and whatever it was in reason should be paid.

Mr. Kinney informed the officer that he had advised Mr. Hollinger to not make a row. He would ask his client to name the amount of rent. Of course if the United States Government wanted the land it could take it, and the matter might as well be arranged first as last.

Mr. Ellis again delighted the lovers of music in his songs at the Hawaiian hotel concert last night. He was encored twice.

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