

EVENING BULLETIN

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Bulletin correspondents who make statements over their own signatures need have no fear of any matters left out as is complained of by our Kau correspondent. Those who expect this paper to accept responsibility for statements for which they are not willing to publicly stand sponsor are counting without their host.

THE AALA SCHOOLHOUSE.

The description of conditions at the Aala school house published in this issue is a plain, straightforward statement of fact as daily forced upon teachers and children of this city.

In the face of such conditions that can only be remedied by placing the Territorial Treasury on a firm financial basis, the Governor still persists in his refusal to call a special session of the Legislature to provide funds for this school as well as other important public institutions, and he is supported in this contention by his "friends."

The Aala school house or more properly warehouse, is a disgrace to this community and a disgrace to the administration that refuses to adopt measures to secure proper surroundings for the children of this city.

Let the Governor seek advice outside the narrow circle of his "friends"; let him seek the opinions of fathers and mothers forced to send their children to the Aala schoolhouse; let him seek the suggestion of men who can rise above their petty prejudices and political bitterness toward a party or individuals of the Legislature, and see what they have to say of his determination to allow Territorial institutions to struggle with rack and ruin rather than call the Legislature in special session to enable territorial progress to continue.

There is no doubt of the answer he will receive. Governor Dole's "friends" assume to be exponents of good government. The Aala school house is one evidence of their ideals of the practical features of "good government."

THANKSGIVING.

Citizens of Hawaii are prone to make most prominent those matters for which they have no reason to be thankful, but when they come right down to a calm consideration of their conditions and surroundings they have much that leads to an earnest, honest response to the sentiment of the Thanksgiving season. We may indeed be grateful to the giver of good gifts for the spirit of unrest, which exercised within the bounds of intelligent citizenship is dissatisfied with conditions of today and seeks by agitation to secure a higher degree of perfection in all surroundings of society and the individual.

The community that is so self satisfied that it cannot discover its faults and does not possess the initiative or the desire to move forward, raise its standards of citizenship, secure greater comforts and greater liberties for its body politic is indeed to be pitied since it must needs seek its sources of gratitude in the fact that the Lord creates indifference as well as energy. During the year past Hawaii has had to face many new issues, and its financial prosperity will not mark up with the record of former years. At the same time, these issues have been met in most instances, forcefully, honestly and with a fair degree of success. The country has been free from notable calamities and the general trend of its financial, industrial, social, moral and political activities has been progressive. Wherever a retrograde has been experienced it has served as a lesson for the future which the people are quick to note and slow to repeat.

Changing governmental conditions have resulted in a situation not free from its distressing chaos, constituting an educational period for every well thinking citizen. Hawaii and its people are finding their place in the American commonwealth, not without considerable friction but nevertheless the march of events is steadily forward toward a truer and more enthusiastic interpretation of American government and acceptance of its highest ideals. Antagonistic forces have set themselves up in high places, but the heart of the real force and power, the people, is in the right place and will most certainly reach the object sought.

As a member of the great commonwealth Hawaii has suffered the personal loss felt by every citizen through the blow struck at our chosen national leader and through him at the grand principles of our government. Yet the citizen refuses to bow to the mandates of murder or allow the advocates of government by murder to sweep the country one iota in its steadfast maintenance of free government, free speech, and a free people. This blow has served to rouse the citizen, not to upset the structure so wisely erected by the forefathers, but to greater, more energetic effort to maintain it, strengthen and protect it.

Thanksgiving Day is an anniversary peculiar to the United States, and of all the nations of the earth none has greater reason for rendering thanks to the Ruler of destinies than the United States of America.

THE KAU POLICE.

Critics of the Kau police department have now reached the point of action towards which the Bulletin has been urging them—provided they possessed the information claimed by them but which has heretofore been expressed by them as a matter of hearsay.

Mr. Green, a reputable citizen of the district now comes out over his own signature and supports the statements made by the Bulletin correspondent whose tendency to give comment rather than facts of his own knowledge has been properly commented up by this paper.

It is the duty of the police department to detect crime, and it is a marked dereliction of duty for any police high or low to refuse to follow up or be indifferent to any clue that may be offered by any and every citizen. Criticism based on innuendo or an opinion resulting from personal prejudice is never justified. Criticism based on fact is always justified, and that department which forces the citizens to a vigilance committee merits a thorough investigation that the people may know the true situation as found by those not interested in the controversy beyond that interest every citizen should possess in the public welfare and the administration of justice for officials as well as criminals.

Mr. Green's statements are sufficiently positive to warrant a searching investigation of police administration in Kau and the High Sheriff's duty is plain. If the High Sheriff has in his department manifestly incapable men, it is his duty to sweep the decks of such material. If his deputies are honest, capable men it is his duty to prove to the public that the sharp criticism to which they are subjected is not merited. If as is stated by the Bulletin correspondent, the Japanese of the Kau district are carrying weapons because they feel they have no protection from violence by the police authorities there is every indication that there is something wrong somewhere either with the Japanese or the police.

The Yoshida case, as stated by Mr. Reynolds, is finished so far as Kaluna, who was acquitted, is concerned. If Mr. Green has the evidence to convict the murderer or show that the police slighted the case it should be obtained. Deputy Sheriff Eaton's report to Sheriff Andrews in the Wong Kul case is not such as to inspire confidence. To all appearances he was guided by the physician's report and made slight effort to obtain other witnesses who might and should have been called before a coroner's jury. Later investigation led him to believe Wong Kul was the victim of foul play, but this does not excuse his failure to hold a coroner's inquest. The criticism of Kau police methods may be a tempest in a teapot, but it has certainly stirred the district to a boiling point that cannot be cooled except by positive and thorough action on the part of High Sheriff Brown.

COMPLAINT MIXED UP

STRAUS MAKES MOTION AND WILCOX GRANTS IT

Last Chapter of Trouble Between Juen, Schnack and Savidge and Kamakee, a Native Woman.

The second and last chapter of the trouble between Messrs. Schnack and Juen on one side, and a native woman by the name of Kamakee on the other, was completed in the Police Court yesterday afternoon, the trial of the first two parties having been continued from the forenoon to the afternoon session. At that time, Wm. Savidge presented himself before Judge Wilcox and told him that he was "Richard Roe," the other man named in the warrant and whom the police were unable to locate. The papers were not served on Mr. Savidge on account of his voluntary appearance, and the case went to trial.

In the beginning of the case, Attorney Straus, who appeared for the defendant, pleaded not guilty for his clients but, after a closer perusal of the complaint made by Judge Davidson, who appeared for the prosecution, he withdrew this plea and moved for a discharge. He stated to the court that he found two charges had been included in the complaint. The first was a charge of assault and battery and the second was the question of the right of title in the land out on Beretania street which had caused all the trouble. He stated further that the latter was out of the jurisdiction of the court. Besides that, one was a criminal and the other a civil charge.

In arguing the motion, Judge Davidson took occasion to remark that there was anarchy in the land, that the courts might just as well close their doors and that a man would have to rely on his strong right arm to defend himself. Judge Wilcox was not long in considering the matter. The motion was granted and the three defendants walked out of the courtroom.

Mr. Savidge, one of the defendants in the case, had the following to say about it: "About seven months ago, Harry Juen bought a piece of land on Beretania street near the McCully tract from Kahannapo, son of Kamakee, the woman who brought suit against us in the Police Court yesterday. At that time, the native asked that his mother be allowed to remain on the premises for a fortnight in order that she might be able to settle up all her affairs and that a new home might be prepared for her. The request was readily granted. At the expiration, the whole crowd of natives occupying the place moved out and Mr. Juen took possession. "Mr. Juen then rented the place to a number of Japanese stone cutters and their men moved into the place. They piled a lot of stones on the premises and one dark night, they found that the major part of those

were coming in through the windows and through the thin walls of the house. They were thoroughly frightened and, in a short time, moved out without saying a word to the landlord.

"As soon as the Japanese had vacated the place the natives, including Kamakee, moved in again with all their goods. At about this time the place was sold to Mr. Schnack. We made an attempt to get into the place but could not. Mr. Schnack was away at the time and it was thought best to wait until his return before doing anything definite. On Friday last, all three of us went out to the house and told the old lady that she would have to get out of the place. She did so and took her little girl with her. Upon reaching the back steps, she complained that she could not get down as she was so old and decrepit so Messrs. Juen and Schnack helped her down in a gentle manner.

"Upon the arrival of the old lady in the back yard with her belongings, we made a proposition to get an express wagon and move all her goods but she would have none of this, so we escorted her out of the yard and took her belongings and put them down on the other side of Young street. Then we took possession and still have possession. At no time was there the least bit of violence used.

"Kamakee claims that she did not sign the deed releasing her title in the land but we have her name on the paper and we are prepared to prove at any time that she is the one and only one who signed the name. Someone has been putting the old lady up to all this and she acted against her better judgment."

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY STOPPED BY CHINAMAN

There was an attempt at robbery between 11 and 12 o'clock last night that was frustrated by a frightened Chinaman. The man who made the attempt is now behind prison doors. He is a native by the name of Kamakee.

It seems that at the time mentioned last night, a Chinaman, Yuen Wing by name, who happened to go outside the door of his laundry on Fort near Aukui street, saw a native trying the back door of the Hazelwood Market Company. He gave the alarm and cried out "Hau! In!" The would-be thief saw what a predicament he was in and started on a run down Aukui street. George Richardson, a police officer, happened to be near by at the time and his attention was attracted by the fleeing man. He gave chase and caught up with the man at the bridge. The thief would not halt, and so it was necessary to use force to knock him down. He was taken back to the place and was identified by the Chinaman as being the man who had attempted to get in at the back door of the market.

At the police station the man was searched and in his pocket was found a screw-driver. He was locked up for investigation and his case came up in the Police Court this forenoon. There was a continuance until a later date. The Hazelwood Market Company's store seems to be a special pet of the thieves. On September 15 it was entered by three Chinamen and about \$30 worth of tobacco was stolen. The thieves were seen and they were chased, but they were too fleet of foot and the pursuers were a little too late in making the start.

SUPPLIES FOR POOR.

Honolulu people may always be counted on to remember the poor, particularly at Thanksgiving time, when their tables are overflowing with the things that delight the inner man. All morning, carriages and wagons have been stopping at the offices of the Associated Charities with stacks upon stacks of all manner of good things, in response to the call recently issued. Mrs. Berger, who kindly telephoned to the Bulletin office, said it was absolutely impossible to enumerate the articles of food left there during the morning. The largest contributions came from the Punahou Preparatory and Kalaheo Schools, and to the teachers and pupils of these institutions, as well as to all others who sent in contributions that will be bound to gladden the heart of some poor, struggling mortal. Mrs. Berger extends her heartfelt thanks in the name of the society of which she is the manager. The supplies will be distributed to the poor this afternoon.

The result of the civil service examination the other day for the appointment of three mail carriers, has been announced. It will be remembered that three men took the examination. These had been put on the mail carriers' force temporarily in place of three of the regular carriers who had resigned to accept better positions. Unfortunately only one man got through and this one did not have much to spare. The Post Office Department is having a hard time getting competent men to fill places. It is expected that more resignations will be sent in.

There have been rumors abroad that Percy Morse would not play with Punahou in tomorrow's football game but these are without foundation. Mr. Morse will hold down his old position.

Pound-Master's Notice of Estrays

Notice is hereby given that the animals described below have been impounded in the Government Pound at Makiki, Kona, Island of Oahu, and unless the pound fees and damages are sooner satisfied will be sold at the date hereafter named according to law: Nov. 22, 1901—1 bay horse, branded (similar to) on the right hind leg, and on the left with the brand "white stroke on forehead, spotted black on the back; all four legs white. Nov. 23, 1901—1 roan stallion, indelible brand, white spots on forehead and nostrils, right foreleg white, others black. All owners of the above described animals are hereby notified that I will sell at public auction, at the Government Pound, Makiki, Kona, Oahu, on the 7th day of December, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, if not called for before the above date mentioned. K. KEKEKUNE, Pound Master.

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NOTICE OF SALE! The undersigned assignee of Ben. Guerrero offers for sale the following, including the good-will of the grocery store heretofore doing business under name as above on Miller street, near Beretania: COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES. FIXTURES INCLUDING COUNTER, SHELVES, ETC. ICE BOX. CHEESE SAFE. IRON COMBINATION SAFE. ONE HORSE. ONE DELIVERY WAGON. The above will be sold at less than cost and a full description can be had of same by calling on H. F. LEWIS, assignee of Ben. Guerrero, at Lewis & Co., 1060 Fort Street. Honolulu, October 19, 1901.

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Thanksgiving 1901

ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS SEASON. Wherever novelties, rare luxuries for your table, were to be found, the delicacies of all climates, they have been purchased and forwarded to Honolulu. Whatever was new for your table, your cooking, the little conveniences for your kitchen, your bath-room, your toilet table. Here you'll find the rarest soaps, brushes and bath accessories; all that is late and new in the world of fashion. At this season we are receiving new Nuts, Raisins, Fruits, Mackerel, Preserves, Bon Bons, Honey Cake, Figs, Dinner Favors

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