

EVENING BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, . . . . . SEPT. 4, 1903.

The Sultan's promises are exceeded only by his I. O. U.'s.

What lovely language exponents of "good government" use when they are scared.

It oftentimes requires a very small incident to prove the man who talks loudly of his bravery to be a coward.

Tom McKay says lots of things that please Honolulu, and there is no one better able to make his word good when it comes to tourists.

French financiers taken in by the Humberts now direct their attention to Venezuela. The gold brick may ought to do a good business in France.

The surprising feature of it all is that the morning paper did not demand that the Governor call out the National Guard when Davis returned from the Coast.

The Kohala ditch meeting called in the Governor's office for a hearing winds up in hot air. If this could be compressed it might furnish some force to build the ditch.

A conspiracy against Japan's Emperor is said to be on foot. As Japan has hitherto been notably free from such incidents this may be classed as evidence of advancing civilization.

Governor Dole said at yesterday's water hearing that he never makes a promise. In other words the Governor seems to wish it understood that no one knows what he will do till he does it.

When Mayor Schultz went into office he was surlingly referred to as the fiddler. He now gets a reputation by acclamation and San Francisco is ready to admit that a fiddler can make as good a record as a millionaire.

The statement of its policy by the Builders and Traders' Exchange published in another column should be read by every citizen of the community. No public-spirited citizen can refuse to give a hearty second to such principles.

Great Britain turns its fight for asserting supremacy over to Canada. The average American is willing to wager that Canada cannot win the prize till it is annexed and gets its share in the cap by benevolent assimilation.

King Edward has joined other potentates in opposition to the attitude of Bulgaria. What the ordinary citizen wants to know is why these kings and princes do not combine to force Turkey into a place where it will be possible for Bulgaria to keep the peace.

The session of the Alaska Boundary Commission furnishes an exhibition on the part of the United States similar to a fight for the ownership of his kidnapped child. Great Britain has no more right to the strip of territory under discussion than it has to one of the islands of Hawaii.

Talk of lynching! Why every man in close contact with the Jones shooting affair ran as if Satan himself were on his trail. True they may have expressed the wish that Jones might be lynched after they were in a position of safety. The biggest cowards do the largest amount of talking and are ready to lie at the drop of the hat.

It is difficult to understand why the morning press should oppose James H. Boyd when P. M. Pond, Mr. Helm and various other "good government" people held-up both hands to vote Mr. Boyd a place on the precinct ticket. Do they honestly support Boyd or is it a proposition of letting him in to lead him later to the slaughter? Was the action political honesty or chicanery?

The call for better protection of the embassies at Constantinople is the most serious news yet received from the scene of Balkan outrages and their accepted source. It appears that Turkish officials have themselves lost confidence in their ability to restrain the fanatical hordes. A second Peking affair seems to be on the boards with every assurance that there will be no foreigners left to tell the tale should the Turks finally become aroused to an attack upon foreigners.

The petition, financial statement and all documents presented to Delegate Kuhio by the Builders and Traders' Exchange is the most business-like, convincing and effective representation of what Hawaii needs from Congress that has been offered by any business organization in this Territory. The committee demonstrated a practical grasp of the situation and displayed first class ability in the presentation of facts. Such co-operation with the Delegate counts, and will prove an invaluable assistance in promoting Territorial interests in Congress. There is no silly diplomacy, no waste of words. The Exchange knows what the Territory wants and takes the shortest route to say so, backing the claims to favorable action by a concise exhibit of facts and figures. The Delegate and the Exchange are to be congratulated.

HONOLULU'S BLOODY REPUTATION.

What a wild and woolly place Honolulu is rapidly becoming. Few citizens can realize it. But the town is fast gaining a reputation for blood and thunder, and guns and had men that will soon cause Arizona, New Mexico and California to believe they can't touch Honolulu for a bloody record.

Strangest of all, this reputation Hawaii is gaining gradually goes ahead without the people of the city knowing anything about it. Ask the business man in his office, the householder in his home, whether blood-letting in the courts has been threatened or whether there has been talk of lynchings within recent days and he will take it as a joke. Press the query seriously and he will ask whether you take him for a drivelling idiot who has time to talk nonsense.

But the reputation is growing. Honolulu is credited with dangers of bloodshed as a result of court proceedings. Honolulu has the probability of a lynching charged up to its account. If anyone doubts this he has only to follow the dispatches sent to the mainland press and spread broadcast over the country via the Pacific cable at a cents a word. A few days ago the Bulletin called attention to the dispatch which represented Attorney General Andrews as treading the pathway of blood and bodily harm. No one in Honolulu knew anything about it except possibly Andrews and his press agents. Andrews was in the limelight during the court proceedings and it would seem passing strange that the community should know nothing of the dangers that surrounded him as announced in the dispatch to the Mainland press. The community did not and does not today know that Andrews has anything to fear but the folly of his press agents.

The last mail steamer from the Coast brought another story which has none down the newspaper line of the Mainland. The dispatch follows:

Honolulu, Aug. 23.—This city may within the next few hours be the scene of a lynching and the whole community is stirred up at the prospect. E. M. Jones shot and killed his devoted wife and probably fatally wounded her mother, Mrs. Permenter, early this morning. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the shooting. Jones' wife quite recently obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Jones is a half breed. His wife was a member of a prominent white family.

After the shooting Jones disappeared with the threat to commit suicide. There is talk of lynching him in the event he is found alive.

First, talk of shooting Andrews' blood!

Now, talk of lynching!! What will be next? A story of how Andrews and a mythical posse rescued the trembling Jones from a body of bad citizens who would stretch his neck?

Honolulu has had revolutions of blood and revolutions of no blood, but for farce comedy and silly childishness Honolulu has never had anything to equal this civil war that is being carried on—solely in the columns of the Mainland press, with occasional echoes in the mainland press.

Now to cap the climax and presumably assist in producing something real, the editor of a local paper let forth a volley of wild and woolly words when Attorney George A. Davis took out a handkerchief to blow his nose. What will be the story of the Mainland press? Will it depict the Honolulu editor throwing out his chest to meet the coughing pistol of an enraged attorney? It would seem probable since the Mainland dispatchers seem to be determined to make a hero of every pigmy in the town.

Well may the Mainland reader begin to wonder whether Hell has been let loose in Honolulu or is merely popping as a preliminary to the reception of timid tourists or a band of Roosevelt cowboys bound to the wilds of Hawaii to quell the disturbance, participate in the blood-curdling events of the courts, the talk of lynching or the hold-up of a street car—with a handkerchief.

Well may the business men and the householders of Honolulu read of the exciting times we are having—in the Mainland press—and ponder on the reputation this peaceful city is gaining—entirely on paper—for gun-play and insurrection second only to Manila.

The only happening that has approached the standard these dispatches to the Mainland suggest, was an egg incident at a precinct political meeting—and this disgraceful affair, one of the local press agents of the Attorney General, applauded. There is plenty of food for thought in this blood-on-paper-egg-throwing-applause campaign. Among self-respecting decent citizens there can be but one conclusion.

LIST IS INCREASING

CANDIDATES ARE COMING BOLDLY TO THE FRONT

GIRVIN WANTS CLERKSHIP AND CATHCART SAYS HE WILL TAKE COUNTY ATTORNEYSHIP.

Supervisors—John Ouderkirk, A. Hocking, Wm. H. Hoogs, Mark P. Robinson, F. W. Macfarlane and E. F. Bishop from the Fourth; Jas. A. Low, W. W. Goodale and Frank Paha from the Fifth; Isaac H. Boyd and E. C. Winston at large. Sheriff—A. M. Brown. Attorney—W. T. Rawlins and F. M. Brooks and J. W. Cathcart, with a possibility of others.

Treasurer—S. E. Damon. Talk of opposition. Clerk—Harry Murray, Wm. Savidge, J. W. Girvin and Henry C. Vida. Tax Assessor—J. W. Pratt. Auditor—Clarence M. White, A. J. Campbell, Isaac H. Boyd and E. C. Winston. Surveyor—No takers yet.

All members of the Precinct Club of the Second Precinct and Fourth District are expected to be present at the meeting in the tent on the Makiki parade grounds this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of talking over the matter of instructions to the recently elected delegates to the County Convention from that precinct. It is understood that some of the delegates are willing to take suggestions but not instructions.

The plan of giving instructions to delegates is not being generally adopted by the various precinct clubs although it is looked upon by the politicians as a step in the right direction. A meeting of the Fourth District Committee has been called for Tuesday night next to consider the matter of the protest from the Sixth Precinct of the Fourth District.

Henry Vida is said to have a big support in the Fifth for the Clerkship. The more candidates there are, the better will be his chances.

J. W. Girvin, former Inspector of Chinese Immigrants, is a candidate for the position of County Clerk. He has had experience heretofore on the Mainland.

Isaac Sherwood is a new candidate for the office of Auditor. He is a young Hawaiian who has held a position in the Auditor's office for many years and who has always shown competence and honesty.

E. C. Peters, of the Attorney General's Department, is being canvassed by his friends to run for the position of County Attorney. It is not likely that he will ask for the nomination. He seems quite satisfied with his present position.

John Ouderkirk is the first of the candidates for a position on the Board of Supervisors who has come out with the announcement that he is a candidate. Doubtless others will follow.

There was a meeting of the delegates of the Fourth Precinct of the Fourth District in Republican headquarters last night at which time A. G. M. Robertson was elected president of the delegation and Norman Watkins secretary. After this business had been attended to, the meeting adjourned to the call of the hall.

John W. Cathcart said to a Bulletin reporter today that he would take the Republican nomination for county attorney if it were accorded him. He, however, did not want to run if A. L. C. Atkinson was in the field. When told that Mr. Atkinson had decided not to run for anything, he stated that he was certainly a candidate. The right for nomination on the Republican ticket for this office is bound to be a very strenuous one. Each candidate has a large following.

WHAT BASEBALL MEN SAY

A meeting of the baseball league was held in the Eiks' hall yesterday afternoon with President Paul Isenberg in the chair and the various teams represented as follows: Punahou, J. O. Carter; Kamehameha, John Wise; Maile Ilima, Lucas; Eiks, F. M. Brooks and A. E. Murphy. Mr. Murphy acted as secretary.

Bob White, captain of the Maile Ilima team, was appointed on the committee having in charge the matter of matches with visiting clubs. He takes the place of Fred Kiley.

The drawing for practice evenings next week resulted as follows: Kamehameha, Friday; H. A. C's, Thursday; Maile Ilima, Wednesday and Punahou, Tuesday.

At yesterday's meeting of the baseball league, President Isenberg referred to the complaints of people unable to get seats at the ball games after having purchased tickets. He stated that bleachers to accommodate about 800 people were to be erected at once. The lumber was already on the ground.

This action on the part of Mr. Isenberg will meet with general approval. Heretofore, people who could not get seats were wont to stand down in front, thus making things uncomfortable for spectators directly back of them. With the bleachers, this will be done away with entirely. There are a great many of the fans who would rather see a game from bleachers than from the best covered structure that could possibly be provided.

The Mailes are expecting to win their first game of the season tomorrow in

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McKAY ON HAWAII (Continued from Page 1.) date them. Hawaii has had some good friends talking in her interests and you will see the result soon. I'm not talking through my hat. I predicted last year that tourists would flock to Hawaii in 1903 and 1904. I have been in the business a long time and I know the indications—the rattle on the water, as it were. "If I have any criticism to make, it is that your advertisement of the islands is not up to the standard. You could get thousands of tourists to stop off here on their return from the Orient, but they do not know anything about the islands because you do not take the trouble to send us literature. Some time ago, I sent out here for advertising matter and the only one I received a reply from was Col. C. P. Janke, who sent me out a good bunch of reading matter on the islands. "Why don't you put little folders on the steamers describing what is to be seen or approaching Honolulu and what is to be seen after the boat has docked? You look after the small things in advertising and the big things will take care of themselves. "I maintain that you will have a lot of tourists this winter. My reason for saying this is that now you have the facilities. The competition between the great lines traveling the Pacific is so sharp that the service has been improved and where carelessness and indifference once reigned, you now have strict attention to every detail and a constant watchfulness that is bound to create a good impression. "Then, too, your hotels have improved. Look at this delightful Young Hotel. Why, there is nothing in the Orient from Japan to India that in any way equals it, and the management cannot be beaten on this or the other side of the Rockies. "You ought to warn your back-drivers and shop-keepers to treat tourists properly and not try to attack them for all manner of prices just because they happen to be tourists. There is nothing that will hurt your tourist travel so much as this. "I want to say that I have a great aloha for Hawaii and the people here. I know hundreds of your people and have traveled with them. I shall do all in my power to send tourists to your country, for, really, a traveler has never seen the world until he has seen Hawaii. "U. S. Commissioner Douthitt this morning discharged Tabata, charged with importing women from Japan for immoral purposes. "The two year old son of A. G. Silva died this morning. The funeral takes place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. "The last census gave the value of poultry raised in the United States during the year 1899 at \$136,891,877; of eggs produced in the same year, \$144,286,158. Fine Job Printing at the Bulletin

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