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FRIDAY OCT. 21, 1904.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

Jonah K. Kalaniana'ole

For Senators.

**JOHN C. LANE,
E. FAXON BISHOP,
J. M. DOWSETT.**

Fourth District Representatives.

**W. W. HARRIS,
CARLOS A. LONG,
E. W. QUINN,
FRANK ANDRADE,
WM. AYLETT,
E. K. LILIKALANI,**

Fifth District Representatives.

**OSCAR PIHANUI COX,
CHAS. BROAD,
A. S. KALEIOPU,
SOL MAHELONA,
THOS. H. KALAWAIA,
F. T. P. WATERHOUSE**

Mukden sees the armies are being led. That's no Chiefoo dream.

The Episcopal convention has compromised on the divorce canon. If marriage after divorce is a sin, isn't this a compromise with the Devil?

It is easy to believe that the Japanese have lost 50,000 men at Port Arthur. Silence of Japanese dispatches on actual losses in this quarter gives content.

Roosevelt fought the Platt machine for years. He did indeed and he fought with the Republican ranks, in the primaries and at the conventions. Roosevelt was at one time the regular Republican candidate for Mayor of New York. Did he preach the scratched ticket which defeated him? Don't be a knocker.

Kuropatkin started out to march through to Tokio and capture the whole works.

Kuropatkin failed to take into account what the other fellow would be doing meanwhile.

Split ticket promoters work out a beautiful theory of how they will elect special favorites not on the Republican ticket.

Don't be a Kuropatkin.

There is no reason why the Governor of the Territory should not speak at a Republican rally. He represents the administration which the Republican party is pledged to support. His purpose is to make it a success. If he, by making a speech in behalf of the principles for which he and his party stand, can assist in strengthening those principles, it is his duty to speak. That opponents should bring personalities into the campaign furnishes every reason why the Governor should rise above them and preach principle.

The death of Mrs. Kenahu Brough yesterday removes from Kawaiahae church and the circle of leading workers for the Hawaiians a woman who was most highly esteemed. She was a typical Hawaiian in that she had the kindest heart and in a quiet way was ever trying to help others. Her manner was pleasing and she held herself in such a way as to confer distinction upon her race. Owing to her retired life, her true worth was best known by a small and select circle of friends, but to many she has been a benefactress and friend.

KNOCKERS CRY MACHINE.

Citizens of integrity seeking strict honesty in legislative halls are equally solicitous for honest methods in dealing with the situation previous to election.

The machine cry with which the split-ticket promoters are endeavoring to frighten Republican voters from a strict allegiance to the candidates which they, in the primaries, assisted in naming, is rapidly becoming accepted in its true light—a thoroughly dishonest charge made to mislead.

Anyone who values his vote, wants his vote to count, and intelligently reviews the make-up of the Republican conventions and the Republican committees knows that the "machine" as the split-ticket men would have the term interpreted does not exist. The Fourth District Committee, which named the ticket now made the special object of attack, is made up of representative citizens from all walks of life. The business man predominates and if it is the business man whose interests are to receive first consideration, he certainly can find

none of the elements of the political machine—men doing politics for what there is in it—in this organization.

These men would not, did not, sanction the nomination of candidates whose loyalty is doubtful, who are incompetent or vicious. They worked for thorough representation, and the ticket they offered delivered the goods. Members of the Fourth District Committee who named the candidates are not in politics for personal gain, nor were they controlled by such a sentiment. The "machine" spirit, the boss rule, does not exist in this committee or any other branch of the Republican organization in the Territory.

To make such a charge is an insult to the character of the men who would the moral sentiment of the community. The plain purpose of such a charge is to disgust honest men with politics, cause their withdrawal and leave the way free to the grafter and dictator in whose behalf the split-ticket promoters are working as a matter of fact, though they claim a purity of purpose most extraordinary—too extraordinary to be true.

The grafter and the dictator alone view with pride the campaign to scratch the Republican ticket and elect any one but the man they claim to be aiding. There is no excuse whatever for the split ticket in this campaign. The "machine" cry unsupported by a single fact in justification is complete proof that the struggle to defeat the straight Republican ticket is nothing more or less than a campaign of and by knackers.

Don't be a knocker!

ARMSTRONG AND ASIATIC VOTERS.

There is far more truth in W. N. Armstrong's statement before the Mook conference, that the future political control of this Territory will be in the hands of American-born Asiatics than there is to the frazzled assertion of Gorham D. Gilman that an error was committed when the native Hawaiian was granted the franchise in this Territory. Armstrong takes a look into the future and makes a prediction which the natural laws by which humanity increases must fulfill. Gilman gives a pessimistic snarl, which doesn't do anyone any good except perhaps furnish enjoyment to the very small faction, which, claiming credit for civilizing the Hawaiian, now takes its time defaming its own work.

Armstrong speaks of a live issue, an issue the citizens of this Territory must meet, an issue that will arrive within ten years and be in full blast in twenty. Hawaii has been sowing a good-sized Asiatic population for a good many years. This population has multiplied and Hawaii in the natural course of events must reap the crop of Asiatic-American voters.

"Princes and Lords may flourish or may fade;
A breath can make them, as a breath has made.

But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

Hawaii's bold peasantry at the present time is largely Asiatic. The Princes and Lords have flourished and faded. Now it is up to the people to determine during the present generation what they are going to do with the peasantry. We have a proposition here which no mainland community has ever faced. The mainland has shut out the Asiatic and opened the European door. We find difficulty in getting the European. The Asiatic is here.

What are we going to do with him—the young Asiatic born in American territory and entitled to all the rights and privileges of American citizenship if he so elects?

Hawaii differs from the mainland in its lack of widespread prejudice

against the Asiatic. There is considerable talk against him, to be sure, but when the facts are considered, the situation by and large, the sentiment in Hawaii against the Asiatic is not as strong as the mainland sentiment against the European immigrant. Once in so often our fellow-citizens of the States become panic-stricken over the influence of the European immigrant on the country. They are usually calmed by the fact that, thanks to the public schools, the second generation is sufficiently American to suit any one.

Can Hawaii make the same kind of an American of the American-born Asiatic that our fellow citizens of the mainland have created in the American-born European? Some say we can't. Many said the same thing of the European immigrant problem. The American people have accomplished many tasks of regeneration that the world has said could not be done.

JAP LABOR QUESTION.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—What is all this row about because Cecil Brown has a couple of Japanese boys fixing up his kitchen who have been in his employ the past six years? He is evidently following the good example of our good Governor, who at this writing has Japanese laborers on his home-ated building a stone wall. This was reported to us by a starving Portuguese who is a first class stone wall builder and who is looking for bread to eat. And the worst feature of the whole situation as reported to us, is that the Governor insisted on undated resignations from each and every one of these Japanese before he allowed them to do a stroke of work, and we understand he has the resignations now in his breeches pocket along with a wad of other undated resignations affecting the official heads of the very elite of the Judiciary Building.

NEXT.

Honolulu, Oct. 20, '04.

WIRELESS MIRACLES.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

It is not a little singular that the various branches of the Federal Government have been practically the first to recognize and to develop broadly for their own purposes, for national defense and for national communications the marvelous powers placed within man's control by wireless telegraphy. As a rule, great discoveries in physics and other branches of natural science have been developed and fostered through private commercial enterprise, and have afterward been adopted for public uses by the readjustment of rights of ownership; but the immense possibilities in the use of the mysterious magnetic waves through the atmosphere, for good or for ill, so impressed themselves upon the imagination of far-seeing statesmen that the private employment of the system must hereafter be subordinated to the needs of nations.

Puck's "girdle round about the earth" seemed wonderfully realized in the metallic circuits of cable and telegraph line; but wireless telegraphy goes as far beyond their marvels as they exceeded the beacon lights, heliographs and semaphores which they displaced. Space seems to have been annihilated in a very real and definite sense, and communications no longer depend upon contact of both sender and receiver with a fixed base. Ship speaks to ship across the watery waste or to shore stations at will, and Togo's victories in the Far East, by the aid of his "aerograms," have not only worked confusion and defeat to the Czar's fleets and armies, but have proved beyond question that the system which brings a widely scattered fleet into momentary touch with its directing head is no mere scientific toy. It has already become clear that in instantly seizing upon this great energy as a weapon of national defense, and employing it to protect our commerce from storms and our forests from devastating fires, the Government has shown great wisdom and enterprise.

THE JAPANESE BEFORE MUKDEN

[New York Post.]

The Japanese movement before Mukden is unquestionably the hugest maneuver ever undertaken by a modern army. A front sixty miles long has hitherto been unheard of in military annals, and raises at once some very interesting questions. Can an

army extended over such a distance be successfully commanded by one human being? The size of a regiment has been limited by what is considered the capacity of a colonel, just as the size of a squadron of cavalry has practically been fixed by the physical inability of a captain to control more than a given number of horsemen. If Oyama can really maneuver four armies as one, keep them in touch on plain and mountain, and prevent the line from developing a fatal weakness at any critical point, the art of war fare must certainly have advanced. The Japanese are said to be very strong in their field telegraph and in their planning in advance for every detail of a battle; but the failure of the smaller enveloping movement at Liaoyang makes it probable that Oyama will again have to content himself with a strategic success rather than the capture or annihilation of Kuropatkin's forces. Whether Kuropatkin is once more to bear the brunt of the turning movement on the east, or whether Oyama will turn to the plains on the west as the best means of striking the Russians, has not yet been clearly developed. Certain it is that the coming battle will more than ever be a mystery to the outside world, if only because the maps are even more misleading than those of the country about Liaoyang.

BORING A BATTLESHIP.

[New York Mail.]

Certain crimes are outside the comprehension of ordinary people. Honest and law-abiding men can only stand aghast, wondering, when confronted by their perpetration. Such an offense as that of boring holes in the bottom of a newly built ship of the nation, and otherwise maliciously injuring a great vessel in which every American has an earnest pride, is one of this class of offenses.

It is conceivable that some poor crack-brained fanatic may have been so moved upon by the protests of Democratic leaders against our terrible "drift toward empire" that they were quite ready to make war against war by boring holes in the bottom of a battleship. However, fanatics of this sort would be the last men who would have the mechanical skill or the tools to perform such an act. They can bore through the public patience, but not through steel plates.

If anything serious had indeed happened to the Connecticut, or if persistent malice should succeed in establishing a "hoodoo" suggestion for this ship, the untoward fact would play into the hands of private contractors who wish to prove that a great battleship could not be successfully built and launched in a government navy yard. This factor should not be forgotten.

Admiral Coghlan, who is now in charge of the navy yard, is a man of acuteness, as well as industry. He will have occasion to employ both qualities in ferreting out this dastardly crime.

Instead of taking ten years to pay the preferred claims of Germany, Great Britain and Italy, the Venezuelan Government is likely, according to a report from Minister Bowen, to settle with these pugnacious creditors in about two years hence. Even the claims of the non-combative powers will be paid in full within four and one-half years after settlement with the allies if the revenues of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello pledged as security shall continue at the present rate. Venezuela must either have had an access of prosperity, or the peculations of public revenues under President Castro must have been reduced to an unprecedented minimum.—Philadelphia Record.

Back from the watering place, With a beautiful coating of tan, She comes to make glad the faithful heart Of her regular city young man.—Chicago Tribune.

Haleiwa Limited.

The most attractive day's outing is that afforded by the excursion down the railroad line. The HALEIWA LIMITED, a first-class train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday morning at 8:22 o'clock, making the run in two hours, the rate for round trip being only \$2.00. From 10:22 a. m. until 8:10 p. m. is spent at the beautiful HOTEL HALEIWA, with fresh and salt water bathing, tennis, golf, drives and walks, shooting or fishing, and you are back in town at 10:10 o'clock in the evening.

MARCHING TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

speeches ever heard in a Hawaiian campaign.

Judge Mahaulu says that the Republican senatorial ticket is safe on Maui by a good big majority. The impression all over that island is that Laukae will be far in the rear, even of Notley, when the votes are in.

Before leaving for Hawaii the people of Maui will give Delegate Kuhio and party a grand luau Monday night at Paia. Special trains have been arranged for and people from Walluku, and other points will be present.

During the week the Prince's party made speeches at Walluku, which the Home Rulers claim as the Port Arthur of Maui. At Waihee, Kahukoula, Honokahau, Honolulu they found the people strong for the Republican ticket. At Honokahau, another Home Rule stronghold, the party was given a splendid reception.

At Lahaina there was a big attendance, and in spite of the efforts of some Home Rule disturbers the meeting was a decided Republican success. Judge Mahaulu said that a great many people in Lahaina consider that Home Rule is broken up there and that the pretty city will vote for the Republican.

"Prince Kuhio is making a good canvass," said Mahaulu. "He has recovered from his cold, is feeling fine and is going at his work hammer and tongs. He always calls on his audiences to ask questions on any subject they wish to know more about. In no case has he been unable to satisfy them.

The Delegate has often been asked about his treatment of his secretary at Washington. He has exposed the motives of Laukae in dwelling so much on the Morris charges. Kuhio has told the people of Laukae's treatment of his own son, Fred, who is now walking the streets of San Francisco. Kuhio said that he had no doubt that Laukae had grounds for sending his son away. But why, then, should not Kuhio have the right to discharge a secretary who neglected his duties? That is the query that comes into the minds of the people, and the criticism of Kuhio is reacting on his enemies.

"On Maui there is great discord in the Democratic and Home Rule ranks," said Mahaulu. "It is said that Coke, who is on the fusion ticket for the Legislature, will not state who he is supporting for Delegate to Washington. Laukae is up there now under instructions from his managers to compel Coke to go on record one way or the other. If Coke goes in with Laukae the Home Rulers will knife him; if he supports Notley, the Democrats will go after his scalp.

"S. L. Desha is making wonderful speeches and always carries the crowd with him. Young Kalaniana'ole is also doing noble work for the party."

Rockhill Is Scheduled For Minister To China

Washington, Oct. 11.—William W. Rockhill, chief of the Bureau of American Republics, is preparing to leave for China immediately after election, having been promised appointment as Minister to China, to succeed Edwin H. Conger. Minister Conger will retire soon, according to an understanding made some time ago, when Rockhill was selected to succeed him.

William Woodville Rockhill is one of the few men in the United States trained as a diplomat. He has served twenty years in diplomatic capacities, and is regarded as a specialist in matters pertaining to the Far East. His most recent service in that connection was as special commissioner to China to settle upon the terms of a treaty for agreement of the questions arising out of the Boxer troubles. Rockhill had traveled extensively, and is credited with a knowledge of the Chinese, Korean and Tibetan languages. He is on terms of intimacy with Secretary Hay and could be depended upon to carry out the policy of the Administration in China. It is apprehended that questions of great moment will arise in China as a result of the Russo-Japanese war.

Women Bettors Are Threatening the Races

New York, Oct. 9.—The greatest menace to racing in the East today is betting by women. This evil has

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With silks the plain, quiet weaves are the most fashionable this Autumn. There are no big names of novelties to talk about—no wall paper designs to make a fuss over. But the exquisite colors and the wonderful softness and suppleness bring visions of gowns more than ordinarily charming.

Taffetas represent the finest quality of silks brought out by European manufacturers this season and are known as chiffon taffetas, or taffeta chiffonet. They are in remarkably soft finish, in new changeable effects and blacks. All guaranteed to wear.

We were fortunate in securing a small advance shipment of the new chiffon taffetas in black and changeable colors. Italian weaves are \$1 a yard. French weaves \$1.25.

Among the other new soft dress silks are Frasquita in black at \$1.25 a yard, and Louise silks for evening wear at \$1.25 per yard.

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grown to such proportions that many horsemen declare that racing is doomed, unless betting by women is stopped. Thousands of women attend the races regularly, and their betting is bringing misery to thousands of households.

The vast amount of money they lose is the lesser feature of the evil. At the race track the barriers of feminine modesty and self-respect are broken. Women degrade themselves in courtship the favor of men from whom they think they can get a winning tip. Some even go to the length of flocking about negro touts, whom they address familiarly, and who in turn treat them as equals.

One of the most conspicuous figures in the grand stand each day is a handsomely gowned negress, said to be the wife of a white man who owned a powerful stable a few years ago. The horses he owned were purchased with her money. Around this negress cluster a horde of white women, desirous of getting from her the information she gets from her husband. Many women take their children to the race track.

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