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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1908

Vote straight! Split tickets help the winners but incompetent.

Five more days to the election. Again the country will be safe.

Who's election is certain. Follow the straight Republican ticket in Honolulu and Hawaii.

It were anyone else, W. C. Parke could be asked why he did not think of how he felt about Cathcart, before.

Every grafter is praying for the split ticket, that will weaken the candidacy of respectable men and let him in.

Don't vote with the Grafters!

Cathcart is already elected. The only question is whether Republicans can pull through the remainder of the ticket.

This is the period when the candidate's political enemies save the most malicious lies to tell the morning of the election.

The increasing showers of mud heaped upon Cathcart is the best evidence that his enemies find their cause in desperate straits.

Split-ticket voting in either party will help the cause of Government by Commission, which is another name for the attempted disgrace of Hawaii.

When the Tariff Commission assembled on the 14th of November, it should have an expression from the people of Hawaii in the form of a straight Republican ticket elected.

If Roosevelt should find that the chief prosecuting officer in his administration were being attacked with the most malicious libels, what would Roosevelt do?

What WOULD Roosevelt do?

Mr. Aoki will not be the first Mayor. He is in too tight a box to defeat the Republican candidate. It needs the straight Republican vote of the Fourth District to guarantee this city a competent man in the Mayor's chair.

A combination of his Republican friends has been formed to vote for Mr. Watson as Senator. The result of the work of these Republican friends will be to defeat either Hughes or Henricus and elect Harvey, not Watson.

Cathcart's enemies are writing letters to themselves on the Bar Association's interest in passing events. It would be easy to turn the Bar Association into a political organization if it were controlled by the may-so of discredited attorneys and their attorneys.

Japan's Emperor and Empress have put an end to the war talk that threatened to cause trouble between their nation and the United States. What, then, could it profit the Japanese residents of Hawaii to stir up labor troubles that will undoubtedly renew the agitation and revive the feelings of apprehension on the mainland and in Japan? Hawaii's record for peace should be kept clear.

The Democratic platform would shift the Land Office to Washington. If it is hard for the voter or citizen to get land today with the Land Commissioner in Honolulu and the electorate subject to his beck and call every two years, how much harder will it be for him when he has to address his pleas to Washington and has no voice in influencing the vote on the mainland.—George Fairchild to Kauai voters.

"The sense of the meeting" (Bar Association) "however was practically unanimous that Smith" (Car) "had violated the confidential relations that must exist between attorney and client in disclosing the statement of fact made him by the defendants, which nowhere appeared in the record of the case, and which would never have been made public except through the attorney's own divulgence."—Hawaiian Ga-

zette, June 1 1906. Report of meeting of Honolulu Bar Association.

This is a paragraph from the record of the latest witness Thurston has brought into the fight against the Republican party and Cathcart.

C. SMITH'S BUTT IN.

Not satisfied with Humphreys and Geo. Wan Hoy, the Thurston yellow-dog brigade has added Carl Smith of Hilo to the list. To put it more correctly, Carl Smith of Hilo has butted in.

This is the same Carl Smith who was investigated by the Honolulu Bar Association and was subjected to the most severe censure for unprofessional conduct. This is the same Carl Smith who "defended" a band of Koreans and then stated that they deserved to be hanged. Since this is his record for defense, his "opinions" on the payment of Cathcart's debts are not such as to inspire an additional measure of confidence and respect for the yellow-dog brigade or make their cause appear just.

PLOT LAID BARR.

J. P. Cooke has very successfully exposed the whole scheme of the crowd that started out to defeat Cathcart, and, falling in blackmail tactics, now intend to take revenge on the whole Republican ticket.

Confirmation of the state of affairs Mr. Cooke believed to exist makes his conclusion a very correct one—the fight for Cathcart is the fight for the straight ticket.

No one forced to watch the enemies of Cathcart—hitherto the secret enemies of the Republican party—will be surprised at the plot Mr. Cooke has opened up.

One citizen of Hawaii has said that he would form a partnership with the Devil to gain his ends. And when



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you get a character of this sort mixed in a political game, you may expect every sort of treachery that human ingenuity is able to invent.

It has now become a case of Cathcart and the straight ticket, not of the straight Republican ticket and Cathcart.

As it stands today, a vote against Cathcart and the straight ticket is a vote to aid the most disreputable political scheme ever thrust upon the people of the City and County of Honolulu.

The principle at stake is Common Decency in politics.

REPUBLICAN ENEMIES TURN DEMAGOGUE.

Enemies of the Republican party are using every disreputable means to gain their end. The Devil and the Partner are up against it.

Else why should there be the distinct appeal that has been made to race prejudice in making the fight on Cathcart?

The racial issue is being preached assiduously in the alleged effort to defeat Cathcart and the Republican ticket.

Every effort is being made to arouse the Hawaiians by adroit and sinister use of the statement that Kaea, a Hawaiian, was taken off the ticket, but Cathcart, the haole, was not.

This race-issue agitation is coming from the presses owned by the man who wrote the resolution by which Kaea was removed from the Republican ticket.

Thurston wrote that resolution at the request of Mr. Atkinson.

But what unutterable injury he is now doing by lining this incident with his fulsome besmirching of Cathcart, and the proposed secret killing of the Republican ticket!

Using falsehood and malicious misrepresentation in dealing with Cathcart personally, the next step to the demagogue stirring up race hatred is an easy and natural drop.

The Thurston crowd is asking for votes for Carlos Long on the race issue pure and simple.

The Hawaiians are being asked to vote for this candidate because he is Hawaiian, and Kaea was side-tracked from the ticket. But Kaea's place was taken by an Hawaiian. The race division does not come into the situation except as it is dragged in by the people now ready to do anything in order that they may save themselves from defeat.

There is absolutely no parallel between the Cathcart and the Kaea case. Intelligent voters know it. The attempt to make it appear otherwise merely emphasizes the libel of Cathcart.

The resort to the racial appeal is a definite and deliberate move to gain the favor of the ignorant, misguided and prejudiced voter.

Every respectable voter will cast his ballot to not only defeat the plans of those enemies of good government and decent politics, but administer the rebuke they so richly deserve.

UNITARIANISM AND EDUCATION

In view of the charges against Unitarianism circulated for political purposes, it might not be amiss to see what Unitarians have done in an educational and disinterested way for the country at large.

"The Unitarians are very shy, or coy, in establishing what would be called denominational schools," says Dr. Edward Everett Hale. "In certain instances, however, they have established boarding-schools with special reference to the education of their own children, providing that there shall be no denominational pressure brought to bear upon the pupil."

Dr. George Willis Cooke, a well-known divine of New England, says: "The interest of Unitarians in education has always been very great, but it has not been in the direction of building and fostering sectarian institutions. As a body Unitarians have not only been opposed to denominational colleges, but they have been leaders in promoting unsectarian education. . . . Mental liberty first found expression under Unitarian auspices. From the first, American Unitarianism has been unsectarian and liberty-loving, taking an attitude of toleration, free investigation, and loyalty to truth."

Higher Criticism was begun early by Noah Worcester, who pointed out

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(the defects in the common Bible, and in 1808 Joseph Buckminster brought out a Greek New Testament based on the best texts secureable at that time. He was the first lecturer at Harvard, taking the Chair of Criticism, made possible by Samuel Dexter, also a Unitarian; then followed Everett, Palfrey, and others. Seven Presidents of Harvard and many professors have been Unitarians, as is well known.

In 1819 Prof. Norton's "Statements of Reasons" appeared; then "Historical Evidence of the Genuineness of the Gospels" and other works which gave an impetus to investigation of the Scriptures. The translations from the Hebrew by G. R. Noyes, a scholar and country preacher, culminated in conclusions on the Messianic prophecies which so exasperated a class of people that Mr. Noyes was threatened with an indictment for blasphemy by the Attorney General of Massachusetts. This was in 1834.

Referring to this, Dr. Allen says: "These decisive first steps were taken by deliberate, conscientious, conservative scholars,—the best and soberest scholars we had to show."

Era Abbot, professor of New Testament Criticism at Harvard, soon followed with a book on the "Authenticity of the Fourth Gospel." Work followed work, scholarly, dispassionate. In 1878 Dr. Eliot, president of Harvard, asked from the Unitarians \$130,000 as an endowment for the school, which he insisted should be wholly unsectarian, though established and maintained by Unitarians. This was gladly granted by them.

After leaving the Friends, Era Cornell attended Dr. Stebbin's church and through his influence was persuaded to found Cornell University. It was based on the Harvard ideal but made unsectarian from the first.

Then followed Washington University under the auspices of Unitarians; the establishment of Washington Institute at St. Louis through the efforts of another Eliot. This school finally included Smith Academy, Mary Institute, and a manual training school.

In 1837 Horace Mann, himself a devoted Unitarian, advanced the theory that children should be educated by the State. His work for common schools has given us our present system. "It is now universally conceded that to him we are indebted for the diffusion of the common-school idea throughout the country."

When Charles Brooks, minister of the Second Church at Hingham, advocated the idea of training teachers in a school, Edmund Dwight gave him \$10,000 for the establishment of a school, and Mr. Pierce was the first

principal.

"Had it not been for Cyrus Pierce" says a writer in the American Journal of Education, "I consider the cause of Normal schools would have failed." Mr. Pierce had been the minister of North Reading Church for ten years.

Mrs. Mann, being a sister of Eliz. Peabody, and a friend of Channing, Miss Peabody became interested in the education of small children, and introduced the Kindergarten system into the United States. Her books on the subject are still classics.

In 1873 four members of the School Committee of Boston were prominent Unitarian women, and the next year were added the Peabodys, Kate Gannett Wells, Lucretia Hale, and others of the same faith. They were not appointed because of their faith, but because of their abilities and peculiar interest in education. One of them was made supervisor of the Boston schools, while Mrs. Walter edited the "Transcript." She was editor and manager.

With this impulse, Miss Ticknor started the "At Home" courses which have ended in Correspondence Colleges and the University Extension Plan.

As is well known, Benjamin Franklin originated the idea of circulating and other public libraries, but the Anna Ticknor Library Association furthered the idea and made it practicable.

Mrs. Mary Hemenway, a devoted and wealthy woman, gave her money and her service to the cause of education.

She introduced Swedish gymnastics into the country, and did more in various ways than many persons know. "It is impossible to enumerate her noble undertakings in detail," says Edwin Mend.

Two notable institutions, Lowell Institute and the Lawrence Scientific School, were founded and maintained by Unitarians, and taught by Unitarian teachers, but in an unsectarian way.

In 1854 Peter Cooper founded his institute, and in response to an Evangelical delegation who came to thank him in 1872, he said: "I look to see the day when the teachers of Christianity will rise above all the cramping power and influence of conflicting creeds and systems of human device, when they will beseech mankind by all the mercies of God to be reconciled to the government of love."

In 1825 the first entirely free public library was started by Levi W. Leonard, minister of the Unitarian Church at Dublin, N. H., and eight years later Abbot Abbott, minister at Peterboro, persuaded the municipality to found and maintain a free library.

Three of Baltimore's best institutions were established through the minister of the Unitarian Church there—Jared Sparks. These were Peabody Institute, Pratt Library, and Johns Hopkins University.

Of education in the South, J. L. M. Curry, an Evangelical, says: "One of the most helpful agencies in the work of free and universal education in the South for the last twenty years has been the ministry of A. D. Mayo," a Unitarian minister.

E. S. GOODHUE.
Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept., 1908.

"Look at the tax lists," says Uncle Joe Cannon in reply to a question about his wealth. What an irrepressible joker Uncle Joe is! The tax lists merely show how easy it is for a rich man to live on a pittance.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Hon. John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for Vice President, seems to have contracted the habit of losing things. In Indiana the other day he lost his railroad pass, and now he is reported as having lost his voice at Huntington, W. Va. — New York Tribune.

PERUNA A WONDERFUL BOON IN MY OLD AGE.



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Editor Evening Bulletin:

In your paper of October 27th you report that Charles Broad is jumping all over me for calling Admiral Beckley a "sea-dog." Allow me to say that I have not only never been guilty of speaking of or referring to the Admiral in so disrespectful a manner, but, on the contrary, I entertain the kindest feelings for him and have spoken of him only in complimentary terms. If Mr. Broad will produce evidence satisfactory to any fair-minded man that I am guilty of what he charges me with, I will appear at any Laboria meeting he may designate and make a public apology, and will contribute one hundred dollars to the Admiral's campaign fund.

Thanking you for giving this publicity. Yours truly,

RICHARD H. TRENT.

There's just one saving thing to be said about the New York citizen who is not registered this morning. He has no license to "talk politics" from now to the end of the campaign. Shame ought to keep him silent, anyhow.—New York Herald.

JUEN REFUTES IT

Editor Evening Bulletin:

The morning Advertiser stated that at a Laboria meeting the other evening at Mollili it was reported that the president of the Democratic club mounted the stump and made a speech favoring Laboria chieflain for Mayor. This political lie can't go unchallenged. I happen to be the president of Mollili club and no man that walks this earth dare face me and say that he ever heard me make such a talk. Most of the people of this town know where I stand politically, and where I have always stood.

If I were a flip-flop, turncoat politician like Loukes, and many more of his ilk and stamp, such a thing might happen and no one be surprised. But my political faith is well known and I'm no speak-easy whispering Johnny either.

H. A. JUEN.
Honolulu, Oct. 28, '08.

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