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Keep the bone and the dog will follow you.—Irish.

Boss rule is Graft rule. Vote straight Republican and support Honest Government.

BOSS-RULE AND ITS THUGS.

Boss rule with its Democratic secret club conspiracy shows its ugly character early in the game.

Exposed and opened up under the light of honest publicity, what does it do?

It sends its hired thugs on the trail of the honest men who repudiated the Tammany-Makino-Ruef system. It seems to think these fearless men are as timid and cowardly as grafters.

And who are these hired thugs but the employes of the city police department? Democratic representatives of the People if you please!

IT IS THE OLD, OLD PLAY OF THE BOSSES AND THE GRAFTERS: OLD AS CIVIC CORRUPTION ITSELF.

When the expose was made by the Bulletin, the promoters and the followers of the Boss-rule conspiracy made a broad and sweeping denial. They called the Bulletin names and thought themselves safe under the pledge of secrecy that they had imposed on the thoughtless members of their secret clubs.

But the Bulletin does not go after public men and conspirators without knowing exactly what it is doing and having facts on which to found its statements.

Immediately following the sweeping denial of the Democratic schemers and beneficiaries, the Bulletin brought out the statement of one of the secret society officers who has seen the damaging and dangerous character of the whole secret club system, who has turned to the side of honest government and calls on all honest voters to do the same.

That brought the Boss-rule men up standing. They are not only exposed but they are caught with the goods.

What did they do. What do such people always do under such circumstances?

THEY THREATEN PHYSICAL VIOLENCE. THEY TRACK THE COURAGEOUS MAN TO HIS HOME. They call him names. They try to frighten him into submission by shaking their hoary fists at him and calling vile maledictions on his head.

And the man performing this task is an employe of the police department of Honolulu: the police department controlled by the Democrats. That man is paid by the taxpayers of the city of Honolulu. Note for what purpose the Democrats use him.

What are you going to do about that, Mr. Honest Voter? Do you need anything more impressive to convince you that the Democratic game is to do anything to hold control of the patronage that will feed the machine for establishing Boss-rule in this city?

This Democratic police officer, a member of the secret club, is sworn under his oath of office to keep the peace. Perhaps he does it ordinarily.

But the moment Democratic Boss rule is threatened what does he do but become an enemy of decent government if not a wanton violator of the law. He thinks more of his secret society compact than of his oath of office.

THERE IS JUST ONE WAY TO PUT AN END TO ALL THIS. Put the Republican party in power.

If you vote the Democratic ticket, you place an indelible stamp of approval upon the most vicious program that has ever been laid out for manipulating the politics of the city, and at the same time CARRYING HONOLULU BUSINESS TO A LABOR WAR.

Are you going to VOTE DOWN AND OUT THE BOSS-RULE GANG that brings thugs, police in civilian clothes, into their service to enforce their mandates?

You will if you are honest. You will vote Boss-rule out, and Honest men into office. You will vote for Republicanism, the square deal, and you will vote the ticket straight.

LET HAWAII BE HEARD.

Let us learn exactly what the President intends to do before making too much noise over what he is supposed to be doing in connection with appointments in the Territory of Hawaii.

The people of Hawaii have never yet failed to receive attention and consideration when they have made proper representations to Washington authorities.

Hawaii has always had a hearing. Therefore it would seem the better part of good judgment as well as valor to ask the President to delay any appointments he may be contemplating until Hawaii can be heard on any new phases that may have arisen.

Such a proposition is fair, it is business-like, it is to the

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point in our country where representative government prevails.

Hawaii will find itself in a much more satisfactory position by calling for a hearing than it will by firing bombastic protests at the President on the strength of rumors.

Call for representation and make that request unanimous. That sort of a fight is bound to win.

THEY WITHDRAW PROTESTS ON KAHULUI

(Continued from Page 1.) was further protested on the ground that under the Interstate Commerce laws the road could not compete on the work.

Statement is Made. "After considering the matter thoroughly, we decided to withdraw our protest," stated E. J. Lord of the Lord-Young company this morning. "There was much danger of the whole appropriation being lost, and we certainly do not want the Territory to suffer. Besides, it was represented to us that the Kahului road's action was taken through a misunderstanding and that there was no attempt to shut us out. For these reasons, we have withdrawn our protest, and the Morgan Dredging Company has done the same. The best interests of Hawaii seemed to

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be for the but aside our feelings and help to the breakwater."

Major Winslow stated this morning that the lone bid, the letters of protest and the withdrawal of the protest have all been forwarded to Washington. The bid and protests went several days before the withdrawals and are probably at Washington, whereas the letters withdrawing the protests will not be received until early in November.

"It is impossible to tell how long the case will be under consideration," said Major Winslow. "It may be settled in the War Department and, again, it may be taken into the Department of Justice, which seems quite probable. Until the case comes up, it will also be impossible to say whether the protests will stand or whether the letters of withdrawal will be effective."

Letter of Withdrawal. The letter from the Lord-Young company, withdrawing its protest, is as follows:

"Major E. Eveleth Winslow, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Honolulu, T. H.

"Sir: Referring to protest filed by this company against awarding the work for the construction of the pro-

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posed breakwater at Kahului harbor, T. H., to the Kahului Railroad Company, it appears now, from explanations made by Mr. Williams and other members of that company, that it was not their intention to refuse intending bidders a railroad rate, and the action taken by the general manager was through a misunderstanding. Mr. Williams, the superintendent, on October 13 prepared and attempted to furnish intending bidders with a rate of 8c per ton per mile. This rate, however, did not reach the president or treasurer of this company until too late to be considered in preparing a proposal for the work, and the existence of the rate was unknown at that time. "Assuming that conditions are practically the same at Kahului as exist at Hilo, it is not seen how the department could have secured a lower bid than that submitted by the Kahului Railroad Company, and under these conditions we would respectfully request that our protest be returned without action. Respectfully, "LORD-YOUNG ENGINEERING CO."

PRESERVE FOR CARPET BAGGERS

"Get Together Policy" Should Be Exercised Declares One Official.

"Unless the executive and the business and commercial interests can get together and come to some amicable understanding regarding the recommendation of a satisfactory candidate for vacant Federal positions, Hawaii is sure to become a preserve for political carpet baggers from the United States," was the comment from one high official in discussing the reported and pending appointment of Charles A. Cotterill to the office of Collector of Customs for the port of Honolulu. "That Cotterill, a negro, from Toledo, Ohio, has ever been considered as a successor to Collector E. R. Stackable should not taken seriously by local business men.

"The attitude assumed by Governor Frear in his opposition manifested at the proposed appointment of Judge W. J. Robinson, to the circuit bench, Alex. Robertson as a Federal judge and others that might be named, is doubtless having its effect with the officials at Washington.

"It is known that the naming of a successor to the position of Collector of Internal Revenue, following the resignation of Walter F. Drake has been pending for months. A number of eligibles have been considered but for some reason or other each has failed to land an endorsement from the executive.

"It can hardly be expected that national legislators with political debts to settle, can reasonably refrain from looking with longing eyes upon a field that offers such exceptional opportunities for the planting of a favored politician.

"What we need over here is the immediate putting into action of a 'get together' policy. It can't be done any too soon, if I size up the situation correctly."

LOW SALARIES TO EMPTY PULPITS CHARLES CITY, Ia., Oct. 4.—When the upper Iowa Methodist conference convenes in Charles City next week it will find itself face to face with a decided shortage in the number of preachers and that 57 charges in the conference will have to be filled from a source at the present time not known.

Fifty-seven men, the greater part young men and in the prime of life, will quit the ministry at this time and all will engage in secular lines of work. Many of these men are only a few years out of the university and seminary. The complaint is that the salary paid is not sufficient to maintain a family according to a decent standard of living and to give children the education deemed necessary.

Zolobabela Kaal; 17, Moses Maholoua; 18, Henry K. Kealohani; 19, Jonah Katakahi; 20, David H. Kenao; 21, Chas. K. Kamahoa; 22, Frank K. Kalama; 23, Mrs. Lucy He Pipi; 24, Samuel W. Kahu; 25, Paul Meheula; 26, Daniel G. Moore; 27, Mary Jensen; 28, Mrs. William Galley Saffery; 29, Lau K. Kuhnnapule; 30, Mrs. Honuawai Kaopua; 31, Henry J. Pinchon, Jr.; 32, James B. K. Kamalani; 33, Miss Emela Kalehua; 34, Paul Kaopua; 35, Samuel Kaamal; 36, Mrs. Alimoku Kaimama; 37, George Kapiko; 38, Samuel K. Helelani; 39, Miss Elizabeth Kana; 40, Mrs. Charles Bell; 41, Kalli Callus; 42, Miss Kahamaani Bell; 43, Mrs. Jennie K. Saffery.

FEW APPLICANTS FOR GOVT. LAND

Applicants Absent So Others See Drawing For Land.

This morning at nine o'clock when the first drawing for homestead lots was scheduled to take place in the throne room of the Capitol, it was necessary to bring in Treasurer Conkling and two janitors for witnesses to the drawing by the Land Commissioner.

None of the forty-three applicants for lots in the first district at Kohala were on hand to witness the drawing this morning, there being fifty-seven lots in the district to be assigned.

From the wide publicity that has been given this first drawing for homesteads under the Organic Act, it was believed by officials from Governor Frear down that there would be a large number of the applicants on hand at the time of drawing.

This was not the fact, however, not a single applicant being on hand today for the drawing of Kohala land. Of course the fact that many of the applicants were out of town ones had something to do with there being no more present, but several of them are residents of Honolulu and did not appear.

The drawing in the second district will take place tomorrow morning, and one district each day thereafter until the drawings in all districts have been completed.

The forty-three applicants and the drawing number assigned them in today's drawing in which order they will choose their lots on November 23 at the courthouse, North Kohala follow:

- 1, Moke Pilpo; 2, Charles T. Day; 3, Koomauma Honoli; 4, Mrs. Kana-holo Kahlamoe; 5, John Komala; 6, James Kamsawe; 7, Edward Johnson; 8, Boma Kaopua; 9, Kenao Keawe; 10, Mrs. Lucy M. Kapoi; 11, Mrs. Makuole Poliahu; 12, Mrs. Majau Koki; 13, James K. Kelei; 14, Mrs. Koleka Mara; 15, Solomon Kalahoouka; 16,

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