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THURSDAY AUGUST 24, 1911

The newspaper, more than any other factor, has to do with the town's welfare. It is a huge announcing the dawn of new enterprises. It is a pack horse bearing burdens when others are knocking or shirking. It is the one force that should always bring hopefulness. No clouds should be without silver linings, if the newspaper meets its opportunity. These things and more the newspaper can and will do for the town which will get behind it. Usually the careful business man tries to keep his assets unimpaired. A town should do the same—and a good newspaper is its best asset.—J. E. Junkin.

What did Duggan do to him?
Isn't it queer how timid an exceptionally high price of sugar makes the people of Honolulu?

Taft better look out how he talks about the demagogues with nostrils. He may strike right into the camp of the reformers.

Hilo is certain to blame Honolulu for whatever Bluebird is doing that causes our neighbor temporary discomfort. And Honolulu will blame it on County Government.

Perhaps the dull stock market is due to the fact that the people who have hitherto "made the market" have all their surplus stowed away in mainland holes in the ground.

Immigration, like the tariff, is a mighty hard proposition to handle as a whole. If it were possible to deal separately with each racial and national, it would be easy.

Honolulu's greatest problem is still sanitation. Dr. Pratt has so much to do in the practical daily treatment of the problem that he can hardly be expected to theorize in a manner that will satisfy people who have just waked up and have a brilliant idea they want to air.

Support of the sugar tariff is not the only thing in which the interests of the Southern States coincide with Hawaii. The South is trending toward the protection idea in consequence of its new development, and that section of the country always gives a more hearty support to practical measures of national defense than many of the Interior States of the North.

Dam Patterson apparently wants to be good and forget all that he said or what he thought the other fellow said. The main question is now, why has the Oahu Loan Fund Commission made itself unpopular by proposing that the contracts for road construction shall not be let in a lump as proposed by the morning paper? Who is prompting that paper on Oahu Loan Commission business?

The Harbor Commission will be well worth while if it does nothing more than bring home to the general public the vital relation of harbor facilities to the prosperity of the port. Under the old regime, one public hearing constituted about all the people had to do with the matter and the head of the department then went ahead and did what in his limited knowledge he

deemed best. Harbor rules are a mighty serious factor in the life of a community situated as Honolulu.

Sugar might just as well keep on and go to six cents while it is on the way up.

English strikers must be getting hard up for means of making trouble when they turn to the Russian custom of attacking the Jews. That's getting back to barbarism for a change.

Aviator Atwood is making so many stops during the latter part of his flight, that he appears like the man who never expected he could do it, but now he is so near success he is fearful lest he should fall in the class with those who did it—all but.

Mrs. Harriman has donated fifty thousand dollars for the bacteriological interests of the Southern Pacific railway employees, who would not be unkind enough to "look a gift horse in the mouth." But was it not reported a few days ago that a large number of the Harriman system employees were laid off? Wouldn't it be more to the point if the workmen were given employment and Mrs. Harriman a little less income?

Make up your mind that an investment in Honolulu when rated at its worst is about one hundred per cent better than the things brought in from abroad and made attractive through the enchantment of distance. Keep your money in Honolulu, and help this town grow.

Honolulu expects the harbor commission plans to be laid on lines to make of Honolulu a first class port for the quick dispatch of all shipping. When we get that reputation, the trade will just naturally gravitate toward us, not away from us as in the last ten years, when direct shipment has become so popular.

That German cruiser doing target practice at Buzzard's Bay is probably an earnest of the German desire to sign up on one of the arbitration treaties. When the treaties are all signed France may send its ships to New Orleans, Japan do target stunts off Pearl Harbor and Newport will be complaining because the British forgot the American summer resort as a proper rendezvous for the battle fleet.

If it be true that Delegate Kuhlo talked too much, what shall we say of this, appearing in The Friend, among the editorials signed "D. S.":

It is pathetic to see a child ape a full-grown man. Our Island Prince is in his right place when he takes graciously the honors generously paid him as the representative of his race and acts his part as honorary delegate to Congress. But when he forgets all limitations and suffers ambition so to whisper hopes of administrative responsibilities that he forgets claims of friendship and public service, the spectacle is one more of those sad evidences that tell the tragic story of a dying race. It is all in keeping with the record of the plebiscite of a year ago and calls not for anger but sympathy. It speaks well for the fine quality of our Island

character that this call meets the appropriate response and all will be glad to drop the curtain of oblivion upon his scene of childishness.

If it be a case of the less said the better, why on earth do they keep harping on the same string and making so much noise about it? And as for sympathy, wouldn't sympathy of this brand make your hair curl?

FOR PUNAHOU.

Isn't Punahou about as close to being the "cradle of Americanism" as any of the older institutions in this Territory?

Such being the case, is it not proper that the men who have reaped fortunes through the Americanization of this Territory have a debt to Punahou that could be lessened but not wiped out by an endowment of two or three hundred thousand dollars?

Isn't it about time that the "cradle of Americanism" was more liberally remembered in the days of exceptional prosperity?

NO SHOT-GUN FRUIT QUARANTINE.

Honolulu is in duty bound to take the initiative in preventing, so far as it may be able, the California fruit men from going plumb crazy over the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Extension of the plant quarantine to the fresh pineapples from this Territory would be a clear case of repeating some of the ancient follies of "shot-gun" quarantines perpetrated when the people possessed a less intelligent idea of how to handle contagious diseases.

California should rid itself of the idea that Hawaii is the only source of contagion from the Mediterranean fruit fly. While it is going daffy over what may threaten from this port, it seems to forget that it is in more or less direct connection with Australia, whence the fruit fly was probably brought. In fact it is possible that the fly could have migrated to Honolulu via Vancouver and San Francisco.

Our good friends in California should realize that we are as interested as they in holding the fruit fly in check. There is no more good reason however for barring all fresh fruits and especially pineapples because of the presence of the fruit fly on this island, than there would be to refuse admission to passengers and food products from the Orient because that section of the world reeks with bubonic plague and cholera.

There must be an intelligent method for handling a quarantine on fruit, and we would respectfully suggest that barring all fresh fruit is not an intelligent solution of that problem.

Honolulu can be depended upon to meet the Californians more than half way. But we can't be expected to fall in with proposals that mean destruction to a thriving business built up in supplying the mainland demand for the Hawaiian grown product.

WORK-A-DAY RELIGION

Is there a sort of subtle "inter" something between the Episcopal Church and the Unitarian which accounts for the large number of Unitarian-Episcopalians, and for the fact that those rare persons who do leave Unitarianism generally go to the Episcopal denomination? "The Church Standard," in speaking of "The Declaration on Biblical Criticism" signed in 1725 Anglican ministers, asking that the results of higher criticism be accepted by the Church, says: "The very citadel of our faith is assailed. We have now to recognize that within the church, as without it, a serious attack is directed on the primary assumptions of Christianity. This attack is only beginning and is likely to prove more formidable.—The Christian Church as a whole is unaware of the storm that is coming, for this criticism is much more radical than that which the Church has fought and overcome. It concerns itself with the very Life of lives.

If it should win, even for a generation, the theology of the Church will become, not the rich and full teaching of the Creeds, but a debased variety of Unitarianism.

A well-known dignitary of the Church declares that today in England there are more Unitarians in the Church than in all the Unitarian churches put together, and without being sensational, he is prepared to give the proofs. We are assured that in America it is even worse where the influence of the ablest clergymen is towards liberalism if not ultra-liberalism and where men like Phillips Brooks (noble if you will, but still dangerous in a theological sense) have been allowed to take an almost Unitarian stand.

We have been informed by a Virginia state official that the "Episcopal churches of Virginia contain a multitude of silent dissenters—Unitarians" he called them.

The condemnation of the action of the church authorities in the trial of Dr. Crapsy by such Churchmen as Seth Low, and the almost universal

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disapproval by the American press—even our own church publications—of the outcome of the Crapsy trial, show the dangerous condition of things today. It was only a few months after this trial that Dr. Cox of Cincinnati gave utterance in the pulpit to statements as rash as any of Dr. Crapsy's, and when referred by his Bishop to an Assembly he was completely exonerated. At such a rate, the Protestant Episcopal Church of America will be Unitarian in the course of thirty years.
There are 1500 benefited clergymen whose livings are under 67 pounds a year. And there are 7000 livings with less than 155 pounds annual income.

PRINTS at GURREY'S
The office hours of the WIRELESS are from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on week days and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m., and until 11 every night for ships' messages.

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EVENING SMILES
Captain—Did you throw out the anchor, as I told you?
Sailor—Aye, aye, sor. Yis sor.
Captain—Well, that's funny; the boat's still moving.
Sailor—Well, come to think of it, I don't think there was any rope on it.
"That new steamship Olympia is a beauty. They say it cost \$8,375,476—"
"And twenty-five cents."
"Was part of a ship could you build for twenty-five cents?"
"The quarter deck."
A barrister of considerable reputation on a northern circuit found it necessary, if he were to gain a verdict, to discredit a certain witness.
The cross-examination, therefore, suggested that the youth was a wrong 'un, and that his relations in general, and his father in particular, were all worthless. The youth demurred.
"Don't you know," thundered the counsel, "that your father would be in jail if the police knew where to find him?"
"I don't think so," said the youth.
"But you'd better ask him yourself. There he sits in the back row of the jury."—London Opinion.

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