Supplement to the Hawaiian Gazette, Sept. 6th, 1882.

Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1882.

Prohibition in Kansas.

The following letter is from an Iowa paper, written by a reputable lawyer, of Topeka, the capital of Kansas, one likely from his opportunities to know whereof he writes and answers exclusively the repeated allegation that "prohibition cannot be enforced."

Gov. St. John, whose name has become identified with the prohibitory amendment to the Constitution will undoubtedly be re-elected. Iowa has adopted a prohibitory amendment by a majority of about 30,000 and other States are moving in the same direction, as the only effective way of ridding the country of the great evils of intemperance, and it is to be hoped that Hawaii may not be far behind in the good work.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, June 13, 1882.

DEAR FRIEND,—Your letter of recent date making some inquiries relative to the working of the prohibitory law in the State can now receive attention. You speak of the statement of men opposed to legislative enactment, or constitutional amendment, concerning the total, or partial failure of the law in Kansas. Just as frequently statements are made here of like import, and we see either a willful ignorance in the matter, or a lack of any knowledge relative to the subject.

Wild and various as are the statements as to the workings of the law, facts alone are the things upon which to rely, and happily we have some official statistics, both State and United States, which show beyond any question, that the tendency and actual workings of the prohibitory law in this State, is, and has been since May 1st, 1881, to diminish the use and sale of all kinds of intoxicating drinks, and to that degree the law has been a success. As has been repeatedly affirmed and as repeatedly admitted, in the large cities in the State the enforcement of the prohibitory law has been more difficult than in smaller communities, and the violations of the law have been more bold and open, yet these are but few, compared with the great body of the State. The statement that Kansas has lost 40,000 people by the enactment of the prohibitory law, and coupled with it that more liquor is sold and drank than ever before, only need be put side by side to show their falsity.

It is no longer reputable to sell. As the owner of the distillery in this place (who has now removed or made provisions for removing to St. Joseph, Mo.) said, "We dare not sell for we are liable to be caught up on the sale of a half barrel as well as on that of a thousand barrels, while the fine would be the same in either case, and our saloon keepers will not buy here, although we have as good an article of liquor as they can get anywhere." To him the prohibitory law has not been a failure. Nor has it been to the 40 breweries that have given up the manufacture and sale since May 1st, 1881, leaving but 10 in the State attempting to run it all. Nor does it seem like a total failure in Montgomery county, which May 1st, 1881, had 13 saloons and one brewery, and during the year from May 1st, 1881, to May 1st, 1882, all those were suppressed, leaving not one of the original saloons attempting to run. The saloon keepers who paid the $2,000 fines into the county treasury cannot be convicted by all the assertions made for the next 40 years, that prohibition is a failure. From May 1st, 1880, to May 1st, 1881 they were 35 arrests for drunkenness in Montgomery county. From May 1st, 1881, to May 1st, 1882, there were 8 arrests. If prohibition is a failure, it is certainly failing the right way.

The U. S. revenue returns show that Ohio and Kentucky pay a per capita tax of $4.00 for liquor, Nebraska $1.83, Iowa (partial prohibition) 30 cts., Kansas (recent prohibition) 12 cts., and Maine (for 30 years prohibition) only 3 cts. By the time 30 years of failure has passed over our prohibitory law, we expect to eclipse Maine by just 2 cts. and the one remaining cent shall be for "medical, mechanical and sacramental purposes."

Charles McKinsey, a whole[illegible] liquor dealer of Kansas City, declares that his failure in business was caused by the prohibitory law. This is the testimony of one of the liquor men himself: unasked and unsought.

Howard, in Elk county, has succeeded in closing every saloon within its limits. This does not seem like an entire failure.

There is one thing in which prohibition has proved a failure, and that is to keep the jails and penitentiary filled to their full capacity, and to the number regularly sent to them before the passage of the Amendment, as the State official returns show. Since the passage of the Amendment there has been a continual reduction in the number sent to the State Penitentiary at Lansing, (Leavenworth). 286 convicts were sent during the first 11 months of 1880, and 175 during the first 11 months of 1881. This, notwithstanding the fact that thousands have been added to the population of the State since the passage of the amendment, shows very strong proof that somewhere this failure to fill the penitentiary to its accustomed capacity is connected with the prohibitory law. Where this alone the case in this State, there might be some doubts as to being the direct cause. But, it having been universally the case that a suppression of the use and sale of liquors, is followed by a corresponding suppression of crime, inevitably leads to the above conclusion. It is more difficult to know what not to present in the way of statistics, as to the success of the law, than to know what to say, for the records are coming in from all over the State, and accumulative mass of evidence is gathering that is overwhelming in its conclusiveness. One has but to look over the records of Harvey, Lyon, Coffy, Montgomery, Lafayette, Salina, Dickenson and McPherson counties to become convinced that thus far, prohibition is not a failure in Kansas. I mention these counties because they are good examples of the successful workings of the law, and other counties have as good and even better showing. In Topeka prosecutions are going on continually. Some convictions have been made, but many cases lost, not from lack of evidence—not from perfect conclusiveness of evidence—but from jurors who are purposely placed on the jury to hang it. It may be necessary to prosecute a few jurors before they can learn that an oath to bring in a verdict according to the law and evidence, means what it says and is not subject to the greatest number of dollars that may be offered to bring in a verdict otherwise.

Because there are these violations here, and in the larger cities, we have no cause of regret as regards the law, nor disappointment as to its enforcement. We expected that the great strongholds would not give up easily, and we are not disappointed in our expectations. But the fact that over nine-tenths of the State, the law is enforced fully as successfully, as every other prohibition law on the statute book is proof enough that prohibition is not a failure.

Iowa may expect the same fight as we have had, the same disparaging statements, the same cry that prohibition is a failure. Let her advocate of prohibition point to facts, not fancies; to figures, not assertions; to actualities, not suppositions; Vermont and Maine and Kansas, and while the eyes of the nation are looking how she shall acquit herself on the 27th of June. And the advocates of prohibition all over the Union are waiting with intense expectations that she shall whoel into line as another prohibition State. May her sons and daughters, in their power, throw off the yoke of rum, and of all moral[illegible] power, and with a majority of 40,000 in favor of freedom from the curse of ruined homes, blasted lives and stained honor, stand before the Congress of States and say; "Which is the next State to fall in line?"

Yours Truly, H. N. CASTLE.

That Crown

We are inclined to think His Majesty scarcely relished the cost when the crowning mania seized him. It must have wholly escaped his mind that white people largely own these islands. Had he consulted those who really wish him well, probably things would have been different—not that foreigners object to Kalakaua's owning a crown more than they would object to his owning a decently good horse provided he had paid for the same out of his private purse. *But* when any significance is attached to a crown or its proper wearer as bearing on the manner in which Islands are to be in future governed, then, foreigners very naturally object. Nor are they willing to pay for the absurdity by increased taxation. Foreigners generally were satisfied with the form of government while its nominal head preserved its dignity and acquiesced in their wishes. But when the figurehead placed inferior people in positions of importance and assumed to govern on his own account, disregarding the wise councils of superior race, he certainly made a grave misstep. Let us suppose for a moment the crowning act had been submitted to a Cabinet of intelligent Americans, what would have been the result? Certainly, a twenty dollar crown and a five hundred pounds of raw fish and poi, to which all the chiefs would have been invited. While the foreigners pursued the even tenure of their ways. Thus the day's fun might have been confined to within its proper limit of intelligence, and not held up to the world a subject of everlasting ridicule and contempt as the affair at present promises.

W.

The Maui Roads Again.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—I see by your paper of Aug. 23d that the traveling public of Huelo, Haiku, Hamakuapoko and Spreckelsville would like to see the roads across Mafiko Gulch put into decent shape. Now, who is the public? The same man who had bad roads in Wailuku. The roads seem to bother someone just now, and get bad all at once. The road from Maalaea Bay to Wailuku is in better order now than it ever has been before; there may be a few small stones in the road, but that is all. How can the drivers help galloping their horses, when the passengers tell them to drive fast and get into Wailuku as soon as they can. I don't think that the roads trouble the writer very much; he wants to get $1,000 to make a road to suit himself. Everybody is satisfied with the road; they are in better order now than they have been for five years. Yours truly, A TRAVELER ON MAUI.

LAHAINA, Aug. 30, 1882.

[We visited Maui a short time ago, and we can unhesitatingly say that if the people of Wailuku are satisfied with the road from Maalaea Bay to Wailuku, they are very easily satisfied. To drive over it is worse than being on board ship in a gale of wind. The road *is bad*: we wonder more complaint is not made about it; everyone we met united in abusing it.—ED.]

Mr Hallenbeck at Hilo.

HILO, August 31, 1882.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Mr. Hallenbeck, accompanied by Mr. Forbes his translator, has just completed a week of evangelistic meetings in the Hawaiian Church, Hilo. The house where the meetings were held is a large one, and it was in general full each evening. Noon meetings for prayer were also held in the foreign Church; the numbers attending these latter meetings during the last few days, usually filling the latter house. The meetings were marked by some conversions among the foreigners, and many more among the Hawaiians. Mr. Hallenbeck in departing, leaves behind in Hilo *many* warm friends. HAWAII NEI.

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