

Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17

FOR DELEGATE IN CONGRESS - SAMUEL PARKER.

FOR SENATORS - HENRY WATERHOUSE, GEORGE R. CARTER, CLARENCE L. CRABBE, CECIL BROWN, W. C. ACHI, FRANK PAHIA.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES - L. L. MCANDLESS, J. L. KAULUKOU, EMOCH JOHNSON, L. J. MCABE, H. R. HITCHCOCK, W. J. COELHO, A. G. M. ROBERTSON, J. W. KEIKI, WILLIAM AYLETT, A. F. GILFILLAN, WILLIAM H. HOOGS, JONAH KUMALAE.

If taking in the Philippines makes the United States an empire, then the one necessary vote that Bryan got for the ratification of the treaty annexing the Philippines burdens his shoulders with the crime.

The Advertiser's apology for its attack on National Committeeman Sewall is a weak affair, at once a misrepresentation and a cowardly plea for justification of personal spite.-Bulletin.

What is the object of the Advertiser in trying to work up another plague scare? There is not a million dollars in the treasury now to be expended, out of which inspectors could purchase, and elaborate-ly furnish, new homes after three months' employment; so what's the object this time? Is the "devil's partner" anxious to have another "Citizens' Sanitary Committee" appointed just on the eve of election so he can establish a more arbitrary rule than was ever exercised by an invading army over a conquered people?-Republican.

Only two employes of the Health Department bought and furnished homes during the plague. One of these is a stockholder in the Republican and the other is its business manager. As the glass house said when the stone struck it: "Now wouldn't that jar you!"

WILCOX AND THE NATIVES.

Robert Wilcox talks of the services he has rendered the natives, but he fails to make it clear what those services, civil or military, ever brought them. "I am the only man in Hawaii who knows anything about military tactics," says the modest Garibaldian. Indeed? Then why did he not offer them to the natives and their Queen at the time when her throne was in peril and a hundred or two armed men with Charley Wilson—a leader with more courage in his little finger than Wilcox has in his whole carcass—was making a last stand for the Monarchy at the Police station? In the troublous times of 1893 Wilcox, the self-lauded native leader, was conspicuously harmless. We do not recall whether he was hiding in a gas tank or the crater of Diamond Head; we only know that some three weeks after the overthrow he appeared in the drill shed and made an annexation speech.

When the Hawaiians were importuning Col. Blount in behalf of the dynasty where was Wilcox? When delegations were going to Washington to appeal to President Cleveland, where was Wilcox? Was he here acting as a spy?

We ask the question because the late Marshal Hitchcock then employed Mrs. Wilcox to bring him information about the inside workings of the Royalist party. Did Wilcox help consume the profits of this treachery?

The truth is that the Wilcox pair have been the evil genius of the natives ever since they entered public life. Wilcox got out of the trouble he led them into in 1889 by laying the blame on the King, his Alii. His blundering revolution of 1895 got the Queen and a host of her friends imprisoned. And now he is debating whether to sell out or to try and go to Washington and lobby for the Crown Lands claim with which Mrs. Wilcox hopes to deprive the Queen of what Liliuokalani considers to be her own just possessions.

A vote cast for Wilcox is one which no self respecting Hawaiian could remember in his cooler moments without a blush of shame. Surely there is some one more representative of Hawaiian manhood than this skulking creature who never led the natives to anything but the quicksand and the precipice and then sent them on ahead.

AN ISSUE FROM THE TOMB.

The idea that the Constitution follows the flag is an exploded Democratic fallacy. Democrats invented it in pro-slavery times to support the introduction of human bondage into the new Territories and Republicans opposed it in the interests of human freedom. When they got the chance Republicans provided, in the text of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution, for a recognition of the sovereignty of the flag over regions where the privileges of citizenship are at the same time withheld from the inhabitants. Alaska was taken and held for years as an American pseudo-colony where even the right to have a Legislature was denied. And there is no legislative or municipal organization in Alaska now, the government being that of public sentiment and the military.

The President and Congress, by recognizing a transition colonial government in Hawaii for two years; in recognizing an indefinite colonial government in Porto Rico ever since its annexation; and in governing the Philippines without the assent of their inhabitants, sets upon the Republican interpretation of the organic law. That interpretation is buttressed by many decisions of the Federal bench. It is contradicted only, in any important way, by the decisions rendered by a Democratic Supreme Court in the days before the war.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Prosperity in Porto Rico.

Professor Jacob H. Hollander, of Johns Hopkins University, the treasurer of Porto Rico, has returned to Baltimore on a short visit. "The people as a rule," he says, "are paying very little attention to the furor that the political situation in this country has raised, and seem perfectly contented. The raising of fruit in the island, which heretofore has not been practiced so extensively, has become quite an industry, and with encouragement and a little time should do very well there. As to the question of the Porto Rican tariff, which has caused so much adverse comment among some of the people, I have only this to say—that I don't see how we could have done otherwise. It was absolutely necessary for the financial security of the island."

Beckham's Bad Break.

Bogus Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, is in trouble. He brought it upon himself by an inadvertent remark in a campaign speech at Bowling Green a few days ago. "Fellow citizens and fellow Democrats!" he cried, "I want you to come out in force this year so as to overcome the Republican majority of last year"—and then the people raised a hue and cry. He responded, "We will." But it didn't. It only coughed and wriggled—all of it, that is to say, except a few anti-Goebel Democrats and Republicans who were present. They greeted the appeal with what the reporters in Cincinnati call "derisive applause." It is said that Beckham blushed when he realized his blunder.

The Last Log Cabin.

The only log cabin in Philadelphia is to be torn down to make way for the widening of Mermaid Lane, near Chestnut Hill. The old cabin, which stands at the corner of Mermaid Lane and Germantown avenue, has been in constant use as a residence since it was erected by Christopher Yeakel, in 1743. It is a one-story structure, built entirely of hewn logs, and for many years has been one of the picturesque sights of Upper Germantown. It is still called the Yeakel cottage, and although more than a century and a half old it has always preserved a cosy and home-like air. It is said to be the only survivor in this part of the country of a style of dwelling that once prevailed almost universally outside the cities and towns.

Cereal Foods for the World.

"The exporting of cereal foods manufactured in America has grown to enormous proportions during the past few years," said a Western man, who has given special attention to that traffic, the other day. "It is only within the present generation that the manufacture of these breakfast foods from wheat and oats became of any importance in this country. Now it is one of the largest of American industries. The home market has been developed to about its fullest possibilities, and manufacturers are under the necessity of looking for markets abroad. They are finding them in Northern Europe, and every year sees a large increase in the export trade."

Color Photography.

A new form of color photography was exhibited recently in New York when the work of the Kromskop gallery was revealed to an invited audience. The instrument throws on a screen disks of red, blue and yellow, which are blended on a photograph, revealing its natural colors, or an approximation to them. Various objects were shown, and the effect of all was realistic and attractive. Portraits, fruits and landscapes were shown on the screens, and they were at first in the familiar colorless views that are seen in the ordinary stereoscopic views. After the disks were blended on them, their colors gave the effect of nature to be had in a well painted picture.

Tale of Two Cities.

The cities of Detroit and Milwaukee have traveled together with singular closeness for many years. Back in 1850 Detroit had a population of 23,119 and Milwaukee 26,651, and in 1890 they stood 45,619 for Detroit and 45,246 for Milwaukee. During the next decade Detroit gained materially over the Wisconsin town, having some 8,000 more people, but the latter recovered nearly all the lost ground between 1870 and 1890, and in 1890 showed 204,486 against 205,876 for Detroit. Now they stand at 285,754 for Detroit and 285,315 for Milwaukee, or almost exactly as close together in size as in 1860.

From \$2 to \$50,000.

Booker T. Washington says that the first time he ever talked to the late Collis P. Huntington on the subject of negro education the latter gave him a contribution of \$2. Mr. Huntington afterwards became one of the most generous supporters of the cause, and the last time the two men met the latter magnate gave the negro educator \$50,000 toward the endowment of the school at Tuskegee.

Quick Work With Electricity.

Some wrought iron girders in a building in Chicago had to be cut during repairs to make room for a steel column, and it was decided to use electricity instead of the old method of sawing. The girders to be cut were six in number and fourteen inches deep with a one-inch web. To accomplish this it was necessary to melt about 225 holes in the girders, and the actual time spent in cutting all was three and one-half hours.

Mills Expected It.

Roger Q. Mills, the former United States Senator from Texas, says that whenever in Galveston he always felt a vague dread of just such a calamity as has befallen the city, and was intensely relieved when he was back on the mainland. He said that he always fully realized the danger to the city from some great sea storm.

The Oldest Naval Officer.

George Brown, an old negro janitor at the Annapolis Naval Academy, has been in the employ of the academy ever since it was founded in 1845, and has been more or less familiar with all our naval heroes since that date. He is the only person now living who was connected with the institution when it opened.

In the very vortex of the bargain rush a man was struggling. "Mercy!" he shrieked. But the women bore him down and trampled him under foot. The nerve of him," sneered they, one to another, to "wear a shirt waist and then ask special consideration by reason of his sex!"—Detroit Journal.

A false idea: Manager—"I would like to have you make a dramatic version of this popular novel." Playright (wearily)—"But that will necessitate my reading it." Manager—"Not at all. We don't want you to spoil the play."—Bazar.

DESTRUCTION IN THE BIG STORM

(Continued From Page 1.)

TORRENTS OF WATER.

At the Ewa end of Vineyard street bridge the street department has raised the street line several feet above the premises on either side. At this point the river wall slopes downward until it makes a depression of at least three feet below the rest of the wall. The waters poured over the low wall into the premises of Aho, the livery man, and filled his stable with three feet of water. The high street prevented the flood from making any headway on the makai side. Great torrents came rushing down Vineyard street from Ewa-wards and sweeping over on the mauka side, tore away part of the roadway and undermined the supports of many buildings and stables on the sidewalk. The Japanese on this street performed the same work as their countrymen had done at Kukui street bridge. They ran a long embankment made of bags filled with earth, augmented by packing down the street and turned the waters into the middle and thence upon the bridge and into the stream. Near the stone embankment the earth was extremely dangerous, giving way under the least pressure and precipitating several of the workmen knee deep in the holes.

On the Waikiki side of the stream above the Vineyard street bridge the sidewalk was undermined and the earth beneath the embankment gave way. The sidewalk disappeared into the stream, the stone wall forming a perfect arch. At the Judd street culvert there was considerable danger to the new structure on account of the false work beneath being exposed to the torrent. The street department intended taking away the false work today, but they were saved the trouble. The torrent swept the timbers down the stream and into the sea. The culvert was not damaged.

WHAT CAMPBELL SAYS.

Marston Campbell, Road Supervisor, made a tour of the City last evening to ascertain the extent of the damage done. In Palama he found most of the district inundated. Many of the houses had a foot of water resting on the floors. In Keweenaw the entire district was a wallow of mud and dirty water which had collected from every street in the city Waikiki of Fort street. Not a house there escaped. The sewer trenches became the natural beds of water-course during the storm and were washed away or filled in with a deposit of mud and debris. Along Beretania and King streets he found filth and mud spread thickly. He will put all the teams possible on these thoroughfares today to scrape off the debris.

Fort street was an object lesson by which the Government should profit. During the storm at noon and the one in the evening the street was filled with a rushing freshet from curb to curb, most of which was diverted into Queen street, which became impassable for pedestrians. Mr. Campbell says that the freshest on Fort street and the terrible condition which prevailed at the corner of Fort and King streets should cause the Government to put in catch basins to carry off the surface water.

Waikiki received its share of rain and valley freshets. It is a peculiar coincidence that the storm which occurred last year on March 5, while the Princess Kaiulani was hovering between life and death, and which inundated Honolulu district under a sheet of water, should be repeated yesterday, the anniversary of her birth. The cellar of Hart & Co., in the Elite building, was flooded last evening, but the water was pumped into the cesspool later in the evening.

The Queen's Hospital premises were flooded. A torrent nearly two feet deep rushed down Miller street, joining another which came down Punchbowl street, and both turned into the hospital premises. There was no opportunity for pedestrians to cross from one street to another in any of the district above Beretania street. Much of the damage to property will be in the deposits of mud and silt.

A telephone message from Pearl City last night stated there had been a light, refreshing rain which the residents appreciated.

ODD NAMES FOR DRINKS.

Mr. Regular Drinker finished his mint julep, and with a contented wince waved the beverage mixer down the bar a few paces from where a later customer was burying his face in a tumbler. Leaning far over the bar, the regular drinker asked in a confidential whisper:

"Say, what'n the thunder did that fellow order? Say, what is he drinking, anyway? I didn't quite catch it."

"Oh, he asked for a 'wet hen.' That's another one of those new drinks that crop up in every hot spell, along with various brands of fizzes and rickies."

"And, pray," asked Mr. Drinker, "what's a 'wet hen'?"

"Well, now, you know tart or sour drinks are liked best on hot days, and yet some cocktail drinkers love their dash of bitters. A 'wet hen' is made exactly like a plain cocktail with a strong dash of Pechaud bitters and half a lemon squeezed into it; so it's a cross between a whiskey cocktail and a whiskey sour."

"Oh, I see," said Mr. Drinker, as another came in and ordered a 'nose-cooler.' Then Mr. Drinker watched the process of making the said cooler, and the barkeeper explained in this wise:

"That drink is simply the discovery of a customer of mine, who declares that with the lips and nose kept cool while their owner swallows an iced draught the coolness spreads itself throughout the entire system."

"The 'nose-cooler' is in reality but a whiskey sour, with the glass handed up to the customer crammed full of cracked ice. Never use syrup for the sweetening; just a small teaspoonful of pulverized sugar, and shake the drink up as if your life depended on it. The pulverized sugar spreads a creamy, light amber tint through the whole drink. Serve it, of course, without straw or strainer, for the man who orders it wants to cool his nose."

A man ordering a "Li Hung Chang" over the bar might appear crazy to the uninitiated, but as a matter of fact, he gets simply gin, with a dash of fizz in it, sweetened with sugar and made tart with lemon instead of lime. It is what might be termed a reasonably long drink and as cold as ice can make it, and, as insulating, so to speak, as the wily old Celestial who is accredited with having such love and veneration for the "foreign devil" now in the Flowery Kingdom.

A "horse's neck" is an Atlantic City commodity, and few barkeepers in Baltimore can make one. They were first invented by a bartender at a popular resort there just as the proprietor was about to discharge him. So great did the demand for "horse's necks" become that the man kept his job and prospered. This drink is very long and cool. It is composed of a bottle of imported ginger ale, whiskey to suit the taste and plenty of ice. A "horse collar" is similar, only brandy is used in making it instead of whiskey.

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

But a wage-earner can get more for his personal services if in strong and vigorous health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-making part of the system. If it is pure, all is well; if not, it should be purified with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the weak strong.

Can Eat—"Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It built me right up and I can eat heartily." Etta M. Hager, Athol, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartics to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Retail and Wholesale Dealers in

Pure Drugs, Chemicals AND Medicines

Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

Sugar Chemistry Apparatus A SPECIALTY.

Eastman's Kodaks, FILMS AND PAPER.

FRESH VELOPAPER ALWAYS ON HAND.

Developing and Printing Carefully Done.

FORT STREET, HONOLULU.



TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

MESSENGERS ALWAYS READY TO ANSWER ALL CALLS.

By the Alden Besse Peterson's Office Desks AND CHAIRS!

IN ALL STYLES.

Call and see the latest styles Just Opened.

HENRY WATERHOUSE & CO

QUEEN STREET.

The Lace House

A VERY FINE LINE OF

FANCY NECKWEAR

For Ladies and Misses.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE!

Ladies' Fast Black Hose: a good value for the money

5 PAIRS \$1 00

Children's Hose in all colors

M. BRASCH & CO.

PHONE 157.

Our Corset Sale

Everyone knows the ROYAL WORCESTER No better Corset Value anywhere.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Left, but the variety is good. For the accommodation of those who could not attend, or were late, we have decided to continue this sale

For a Few Days More.

Miss M. E. Killeen, ARLINGTON BLOCK, HOTEL STREET.

Rainier BEER

Is a refreshing and strengthening Family tonic that purifies and... Makes the system strong.....

It has the unanimous endorsement of the Medical profession. Ask for it

For Sale by All Dealers.

The Honolulu Tobacco Company, Ltd.

Has Received per "Australia" from New York The World Renowned Brand of CIGARS

Lillian Russell,

PURITANOS. This ELEGANT CIGAR can be purchased for 5 CENTS ONLY. NONE BETTER TRY THEM

Asparagus Tips

Being the Tender Shoots or Tips of Asparagus.

This is Something Very Nice. TRY SOME.

SALTER & WAITY, Grocers. Fort Street.

China Mattings

We are prepared to furnish any quality of Mattings, as we have purchased these goods in large quantities, which enables us to quote prices exceedingly low. We are closing out the stock at 15 cents to 25 cents a yard.

K. ISOSHIMA,

KING STREET, ABOVE BETHEL