

Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR.

THURSDAY : : : : : MAY 23

If Attorney General Dole did not express contempt for Judge Humphreys yesterday he missed a chance to voice the opinion of the town.

It is a pity that Wilcox isn't here to receive Agulnaldo when he comes. There would be a fellow-feeling between these celebrated military sprinters.

On his return here Francis Murphy will find that his blue ribbon movement is alive and progressing, and that the Gougard interlude is only remembered for its bad smell.

Schedule of ball rates in the First Circuit Court: For shooting a man \$ 500 For saying you don't know the name of a corporation 5,000 For Lese Majeste 50,000

One editor shot a man and was forthwith released on \$500 bail. Another editor says he does not know a corporation which was held up by the Legislature, and he is compelled by the same judge to put up \$5,000 or go to jail. The first editor was in the employ of the judge. The second editor was connected with a paper which thought the judge was a fraud, and said so.

The ghastly absurdity of Judge Humphreys' theatrical talk about threats to use troops against him may be seen in the text of what the Attorney General actually said in citation about the powers of the Governor. Nobody wants to use troops against a judicial freak of the Humphreys' sort. If the Islands tire of him at any time a production of the record which sent him flying out of Arizona will be enough.

The Chamber of Commerce would do well to accept the bid of Mr. Townsend to take a stereopticon exhibit of Island views to Buffalo—that is, assuming a place can be found for the exhibit in the great fair. We hear that there is no room for the educational display unless some can be rented of people who have more space than they need. If this is so, a Hawaiian stereopticon might find itself out in the air. If the difficulty can be conquered, then Mr. Townsend should by all means be sent to Buffalo to save Hawaii from the ill-fame that the Midway exhibition is giving it.

HUMPHREYS IN VAUDEVILLE.

We concur in the main with the views of the Star, recently expressed, that much that is happening around us amounts only to a tempest in a teapot, or to be more pointed, that the vaudeville element largely predominates in Humphreys.

For while we confess that Humphreys is not wanting in venom or lack of scruples, and therefore in these respects would make a good leader for "the gang," yet he has shown himself so eccentric and skyrockety, that even the most reckless among them—those ready to tie up to any old thing that will lead to a pie counter—must shake their heads when committing themselves to his zigzag leadership.

Humphreys has been in office less than a year, yet he has already alienated every stable element in the country. If he was seeking office today, as he was a year ago, what part of the support he had then could he muster now? Practically none of it. Then numbers of men like Mr. Cecil Brown were led to support him. Would any of them do so now?

And why this change? Simply because the man has shown himself so frantically foolish, inconsistent and devoid of principle that no self-respecting supporter could stay by him.

He started into practical politics in Hawaii by trying to get the Republican party to subscribe point blank to the proposition that the nominees of the party duly chosen should be voted for, even if confessedly corrupt. Of course the Republican party was not willing to commit hari-kari by tying themselves up to any such proposition, and they turned Don Quixote down. A few months pass and the straight voter himself scratches the ticket of his party right and left, because some of his friends have been opposed, and then with his customary prudence, rushes into print to announce what he has done, so as to have it on record for use against him when the time comes.

He begins his career as a judge by bulldozing and insulting Albert McGurn, his bailiff, and Henry Smith, the clerk of court, and other employees of Hawaiian extraction, until it needed no argument of his opponents to prove that "no natives need apply," so far as he was concerned. Having thus put himself safely on record, he discovers later on what was supposed to be apparent at the time to anyone out of Bedlam, that the native was to be a big factor in politics, and ever since then he has been busy trying to erase his self-made record. He now has a standing sign out, "none but natives need apply," but just why he did not have sense enough to steer a middle course on this point from the start, needs at least a look at one of Yardley's photos of the judge to determine.

Then in his consuming desire to be the whole thing, Humphreys went Governor Dole one better on the bribery question, and with his little Grand Jury well in leash and thirsting for annexation blood, occupies the stage himself and relegates the Governor to Walaanae. In a little while we have the Grand Jury going over the annexationists with a fine tooth comb searching for evidence and incidentally gathering in a few for old acquaintance sake, as the good work goes on.

But his jury does not know Humphreys. Out of sheer good will and with that political sagacity and judgment that never fails him, Humphreys himself has provided them with proofs, as usual, of record, and leaving tracks as wide as a baby elephant's, of himself corruptly influencing legislators with

A PACKED GRAND JURY.

The present alleged Grand Jury is a Grand Jury in name only. As a matter of fact it is a carefully selected body of men having one main object in view, viz: the discrediting of the Government and the venting of the hostility and spite of Judge Humphreys and the leading Royalists with whom he has formed an alliance, upon those who oppose him.

The evidences of the truth of this statement are overwhelming. The law heretofore in effect providing specific officers and methods for drawing juries has been abandoned.

By an unnatural alliance between a supposedly Republican Judge and a bitterly anti-Republican Legislature, a bill which on its face simply provided for a bailiff for the Circuit Court, was smuggled through the Legislature, which bill Judge Humphreys now claims authorizes him to have grand, as well as petit juries selected by his own bailiff; or in other words, by himself.

No such intent is apparent on the face of the bill. None was suggested in debate in the Legislature. That it gives such power is disputed; but meanwhile Judge Humphreys has assumed the power and through his puppet bailiff has summoned a Grand Jury for the avowed purpose of inquiring into certain bribery charges, the evidence concerning which the Governor, the Secretary of the Territory and the Attorney-General unitedly declare is not yet in such condition as to suffice, and the only result of which will be to probably prevent conviction.

The charges are made by a Republican Governor against a Legislature, over two-thirds of whom are his political opponents.

The Grand Jury selected by the Judge consists of fifteen men. Of these, only one, C. H. Cooke, is even friendly to Governor Dole, and he is in no way a leader or prominently identified with any party.

Six were candidates for the Legislature at the last election, on tickets hostile to the Governor, and were defeated for such offices: A. V. Gear, J. D. Holt, Jr., J. O. Carter, E. B. Mikalemi, E. C. Macfarlane and J. C. Quinn. Two, J. O. Carter and E. C. Macfarlane, were the late Queen Liliuokalani's personal agents at Washington in opposition to annexation between 1893 and 1897; and at all times have been at now are in bitter hostility to the Dole Government.

Two, E. C. Macfarlane and J. F. Colburn, were Cabinet Ministers under Liliuokalani, just before the overthrow of the monarchy, Colburn being one of the ministers at the time of the overthrow.

One, A. V. Gear, is the controlling owner of the "Bulletin," a daily paper which, professedly Republican, has but one steadfast article of faith, which is to in season and out, malign, abuse and misrepresent Governor Dole and his administration. During the late session of the Legislature it has given the Home Rule Legislature a thick and thin support in all of its vicious and foolish measures, and continuously misrepresented the Republican members and efforts.

With the exception of Mr. Cooke, and possibly two others, every one of the fifteen was a Royalist prior to annexation, and except Mr. Cooke, all are openly hostile to the Governor and his administration since annexation.

This selection did not happen accidentally. It is the result of careful choice for a deliberate purpose.

When such a thing is done under the present circumstances it is positive proof that the foundation head of justice is corrupt and defiled.

When a judge of the court is not only a bitter partisan, conducting a newspaper filled daily with violent personal attacks upon all who displease him, but takes to packing juries to secure personal ends, justice is imperiled, and no man in the country is safe.

some eighteen licenses to practice law. Now that's what we call leadership. Court licenses are cheaper than one's own coin and quite as effective.

Then again that Grand Jury. Humphreys really got a good thing from the Legislature (including the eighteen licenses), when he got that bailiff's act so good he thought he would put the clamps on his enemies with it gradually, so that it would be hard to prove motive or intent; but no, here again our Abe shows his wit by insisting on shooting off his Xmas toy at once and at everybody, and "there are only a few of us left."

Well, and so it goes. But the grand finale will come and the finishing touches to Humphreys' greatness be made, when J. O. Carter, the conceit of whose life is that he is more fearless, incorruptible and even-handed than other men are, asks Alkali Abe why those licenses were issued and whether the examinations were conducted in French or in the tongue strictly forbidden in his court. When that day comes will Joe and Abe still whisper together as of yore, or will it be a case of catch-as-catch-can? Wait and see the game of the Puritan and the blackleg played to a finish.

THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY.

The Literary Digest has gathered a large amount of Southern newspaper comment which goes to show that Senator McLaurin's proposal to establish a Southern "white man's party" is meeting with great favor. Indeed, says the Digest, there is little of vigorous Democratic opposition to it, and much favorable comment from rather unexpected quarters.

Senator McLaurin holds that expansion, a protective tariff, the gold standard and shipping subsidies mean prosperity for the South, and he appeals to all Southerners to support these doctrines. The Louisville Courier-Journal says it fully indorses this view, and claims that it has done so for a long time. The Greenville (S. C.) News says the time has come to abandon "old hates and moth-eaten doctrines," and it thinks that the Senator's position "will make the young men of this State honor him, and their fathers with the interests of their sons at heart, support him." The Richmond Times declares that there is a large element in the Democratic party in the South who are "sick and tired of the party yoke," and it believes that "if left free to vote their sentiments, they would undoubtedly act with the Republican party in national elections." The McLaurin movement, it adds, "may be the beginning of the breaking up of the solid South." The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot thinks that if "the organization of a Republican party, on the lines indicated, is consummated, the outlook is for the most violent political upheaval that South Carolina has experienced since the overthrow of the carpet-bag regime." Says the Louisville Evening Post:

"Senator McLaurin says just what thousands of people are thinking and saying all over the South. We want to identify ourselves with every forward movement of the nation, whether it be industrial, commercial or military. The Democratic party, as now organized, is a reactionary party; has no part in the present and no faith in the future. It is not the party of Jefferson, for it has repudiated or abandoned nearly everything for which Jefferson stood. It advocates every heresy Jefferson combated, and is now looking for a leader more extreme than Bryan and more intractable than Tillman."

The Macon (Ga.) Telegram declares that "the South is too intelligent to go on training forever after revolutionary enthusiasts of the far West." The Mobile Register protests against the South being "condemned to banishment forever from the fruits of political victory by the obstinacy of political leaders who live in a fog, indulge in foolish fancies regarding national finances, and are continually butting their heads against the substantial interests of the country." The Nashville Banner is not sure that it wants to join a Southern Republican party, but it is in no manner of doubt about the necessity for such a rehabilitation of the Democratic party "as will sever it entirely from Populism and the fads and vagaries that have been catered to by the Bryan domination in its councils." The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union says that the South will not "rashly endanger home rule under any temptation that may be placed before her eyes," but that she has got beyond the point where she will take her medicine so long as it is anything that is not Re-

publican. "Give her," it adds, "the Republicanism that does not mean the rule of the ignorant and the triumph of the base, and she might again be able to vote as she thought."

JUDICIAL BOORISHNESS.

The representative of one department of the Government who has any regard for the dignity of his office, treats the representatives of other departments with formal politeness, if nothing more.

The boorishness and overweening conceit of Judge Humphreys, which so constantly mark his course, were never more pointedly shown than yesterday.

The case of Secretary Cooper and J. A. McCandless had closed, by the judge announcing that decision would be reversed and filed in writing. Thereupon, without rhyme, reason or connection, except an ever-itching craving for notoriety, he proceeded at length to heap insult after insult upon Attorney-General Dole, in an aimless harangue to the audience, informing them twice over that he had the most supreme contempt, both for the Attorney-General and his argument. Bah! and this we are told is Americanism!

SELECTING GRAND JURORS.

Bailiff: Did you stand up for the Queen in 1893?

Did you put up money to send an anti-annexation party to Washington? Did you go out with Wilcox in 1896? When you say missionary do you always say "damn" first? Do you put in half an hour each day cursing Dole?

Do you agree that Judge Humphreys has a "pale intellectual face," and that he is the whole thing in these islands? Did you vote the Home Rule ticket? All right! The answers are in the affirmative, judge? Shall I swear him in as a Grand Juror? Yes? Please pass right in, my good American friend, and take the oath.

A rather childish discussion is, on as to whether, if the President had accepted the invitation to visit Hawaii, he would have had to violate the unwritten rule prohibiting the Executive from leaving the United States. The answer which must occur to almost any intelligent citizen is that Hawaii is a part of the United States and that, though the sea is neutral, the President has as much right to traverse it between American points as he has to go outside the three-mile limit on coasting voyages. Custom never intended that the President should be cut off from free access to any part of the Union by a stretch of neutral water or even by water in possession of a foreign power.

Madame Grundy and Dame Nature are never running mates.

A PALE-FACE GIRL

may be almost safely set down as wanting red in her blood.

If subject to dizziness, fainting, shortness of breath on slight exertion, no doubt remains.

To want red in the blood is to fail of the good of one's food.

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The easiest change she can get, and one of the best, is Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

It gives her the upper hand in the contest—her food has the upper hand now—she is pale no more.

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And eating is simply perfunctory—done because it must be.

This is the common complaint of the dyspeptic.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would suffer from it long.

The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the niece of Frank Fay, 106 N. St., South Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for six years; had been without appetite and had been troubled with sour stomach and headache. She had tried many other medicines in vain. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made her well.

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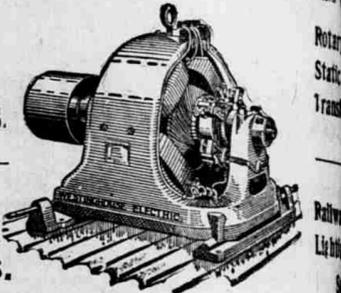
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