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THE GOVERNOR AT WASHINGTON.

The appearance of Governor Dole before the House Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico added to the high reputation he had already gained at Washington.

The good results of Mr. Dole's visit promise to be far-reaching. It is going to be impossible so long as Theodore Roosevelt is President for carpet baggers to exploit this Territory as they did the South in reconstruction days.

So all's well that ends well. It is not a rare phenomenon in politics to find that a conspiracy for the undoing of a great man was the one thing needful to win his greatness recognition and to establish his policies safe from overthrow.

HAWAII AT ST. LOUIS.

Omitting the hula hula it would be possible at St. Louis to make a very satisfactory showing of aboriginal island life. A small village of grass huts inhabited by a barefoot race of lei makers, mat and hat and calabash makers, musicians and the like, would form an interesting ethnological study and would be largely self-supporting.

The Advertiser has long thought that one of the most profitable displays Hawaii could make at any world's fair would be a cyclorama of Honolulu, taken from the crest of Punchbowl.

But cycloramas are costly. The next best thing would be a set of moving pictures, taken all over the city, at public functions and the like, in the busy streets, on the beaches and wharves, in Chinatown and at Ikaea.

These suggestions merely deal with the picturesque features of a possible display. There is a business and commercial side which everybody understands.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The one thing Hawaii now desires more than any other political benefit is an intelligent and progressive legislature—a legislature that knows what the Territory needs and will address itself to the task which the need implies with an eye single to the public interests.

money-making enterprises. Times are not so strenuous now. The day of economy is here; and this, of itself, tends to make men observant of politics and solicitous lest the legislature should again fall into incompetent hands and make mischief for the taxpayers.

Things are shaping themselves in a propitious way. It is said that something like 2800 white people have entered Hawaii to settle here since 1900. Enough of them remain to add in a very material fashion to the good government vote.

It is a most hopeful sign, the determination which is seen among the people who have most at stake here, to get a responsible law-making body. It means, if the object is reached, that confidence is to be restored; that values are to be enhanced; that public improvements shall not lag; that the policies of the Governor and the President will not be opposed out of blind prejudice.

RARE STAMPS.

H. M. Whitney's find of Hawaiian stamps such as were used in the fifties and early sixties, ought to be the means of putting a snug sum in his purse. Such stamps are exceedingly rare and costly and we should be surprised if collectors did not bid heavily for the specimens which the venerable founder of the Advertiser has in hand.

There must be small fortunes in such stamps hidden away in dusty chests on the New England coasts. When the whalers used to come here winters they sent letters by every packet to San Francisco to be carried home via Panama on the Pacific Mail steamers.

If only one judge can sit at a time why have three judges? Back East a single county judge disposes of all the business accruing in court for a district as populous as this one.

The meeting of business men this afternoon at the Executive building to listen to a presentation of St. Louis Exposition matters by Commissioner John Barrett, should be well attended and its result may be the adoption of a plan which will secure for the Territory a worthy exhibit.

THE RESULT.

A sitter can not be posed in a moment. To secure good pictures one must take time to study the mood of the sitter and give him the opportunity to become at ease.

We pursue this course, and the result justifies the time and patience used.

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WILL TALK OF DISPLAY

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the people sang and danced. It is the hope that at St. Louis there will be a wider exposition of the islands' possibilities.

"As to how the exhibits and concessions will be managed, that point has not been entirely worked out. It is my belief, however, though of course I could not say so from knowledge, that as the Territory could not itself, perhaps, take concessions for entertaining displays, it might be arranged that there would be no such concessions granted to any person, except upon the advice and consent of the commissioner from Hawaii.

"The scope of the St. Louis exposition will be extensive. There are 1000 acres in the site and it is most perfectly situated for the purpose. At the rear of the plain on which the principal buildings will be placed, rise several hills. At their base will be erected the Art building, and leading out from this, like the rays of a fan, will be the avenues. The principal one will be the main avenue running down from the Art building, or rather from the lake which will be placed in front of it.

"The exposition interest in the United States is gaining great favor and the outlook is for a World's Fair which will exceed any recent one."

Senator Cullom is quoted in the dispatches as saying on April 21 that there was no possibility of any of the reciprocity treaties being ratified by the Senate. The French treaty was particularly objectionable at this time.

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