

HEALTH NEEDFUL

to happiness. Well might the greatest and wisest Man that ever lived teach us to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." The hands, with which we do so many cunning and skillful things, the eyes that reveal to us all the sun shines on, the hearts which beat within our breasts, were once merely the yet uneaten food upon our plates. What a strange, what a wonderful transformation! The body builds itself! No other machine can do so. Yet when the wear and tear becomes greater than the process of repair we grow weak and waste away. If we could keep the loss and the gain balanced, or nearly so, we should live long and be able to work and enjoy ourselves all the time. The opposite condition we call sickness or disease. To keep the wheel turning, to prevent permanent loss of flesh and power, is the aim of that ever-successful remedy known as

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NOTICE

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign Nora M. Underhill, matron of the Salvation Army Woman's Industrial Home, Young street, between Arctesian and McCully streets, mauka side, Honolulu.

Hawaii Shinpo Sha

THE PIONEER JAPANESE PRINTING office. The publisher of Hawaii Shinpo, the only daily Japanese paper published in the Territory of Hawaii.
C. SHIOZAWA, Proprietor.
Y. SOGA, Editor.
Editorial and Printing Office—1030 Smith St., above King. P. O. Box 907. Telephone Main 49.

E. P. DOLE DISCUSSES THE LOCAL TOURIST QUESTION

What Hawaii Has to Offer in the Way of Climate, Scenery, Tradition, History, Racial Customs and Creature Comforts.

Editor Advertiser: We have steamers plying between here and San Francisco which make mal de mer a thing of the past, steamers so free from perceptible motion that it is difficult for one to realize that he is not in a first class hotel on solid land. We have about a dozen good or fair hotels in the Territory, half of them on this island, with accommodations for at least a thousand guests. Several of these hotels would be a credit to any pleasure resort in the United States. The capital invested is several millions of dollars.

We have hundreds of miles of good carriage road, much of it macadamized. We have superb beaches of hard, white sand, safe, free from treacherous depths and undertows, absolutely protected by reefs from sharks, the water of a delightful temperature for bathing every day and every night in the year. We have at sea level a climate of eternal June, the mercury rarely rising to eighty-seven on a mid-summer day or falling to sixty on a mid-winter night. It is cooler here in summer and warmer in winter than almost any other spot in the United States, which makes these islands a desirable resort at all seasons of the year. And, at any time and in many places, a half hour's ride will take one from mild, eternal summer to a cool invigorating atmosphere, and a ride of a day or two to snow-clad mountain-heights. We have fresh sea breezes everywhere and every day, making this a healthy land, preeminently so for the tropics. We have so the globe trotters say, scenery that is unsurpassed of its kind anywhere else in the world—rich lowlands and valleys, luxuriant forests, stupendous gorges and water-falls, historic caves, living and dead volcanoes, and every scene, whether of tropical beauty or sublime desolation, encircled and set off by a vast expanse of ocean.

For the sportsman we have wild cattle, wild boars, packs of wild dogs, deer, goats, wild turkeys, geese, ducks, pheasants, quail and plover. There are few better hunting grounds left anywhere. There are few places in the world, certainly none in the tropics, so free from reptiles and poisonous and annoying things. Without speaking of recent political events, the bitterness of which has not yet entirely faded out, we have a most interesting and romantic history—the traditions and meles of past ages—the feudal system which was evolved here centuries ago—the great reign of Kamehameha I.—the undermining of the old religion by the godless sailor—its official abolition before the first missionaries came—the heroic and romantic uprising for it in 1819—the Bill of Rights in 1839—the constitution of 1840, a voluntary and royal gift from Kamehameha III. to his people guaranteeing to them substantially the civil and religious liberties which are secured to Englishmen by Magna Charta and to Americans by the Constitution of the United States—the great mahele of 1848—there is plenty of material here to interest thoughtful people and to stir the blood of every chivalrous man and womanly woman.

We have at the present time the spectacle of half a dozen races working out their destiny together and of local customs which will pass with the next generation. These are matters of interest.

It should count for much that we are the baby territory and were born into the Union under circumstances which excited great interest throughout the United States, an interest which is still keen. There is an extraordinary combination of facts, circumstances and conditions which can be used truthfully and without exaggeration to attract tens of thousands of visitors to these islands and thousands of desirable people who will make their homes here and promote greater diversity of industries. No one man can make these islands known as they should be or do all that may be done for their development and prosperity. No combination of men can do this on a single line of work, and, even with strong combinations on many lines, it will take time. To get the largest results we must stand together in many ways and as a community, the same as the people of San Francisco, of Seattle, of Los Angeles stand together.

In writing this letter I have the tourist business particularly in view. No other available source of income distributes money more evenly in the community or leads more naturally to the development of other resources. It can be promoted greatly by each good citizen appointing himself or herself a committee of one to speak a good word for the Islands—and facts are such that there is no occasion to stretch the truth. I have long believed that a lecture trip might be so planned and carried out as to directly or indirectly interest a considerable portion of the influential people of the United States, especially those who have to do with national affairs and the wealthy and travelling classes. Through the medium of the press, a large and successful public meeting may be made to reach virtually the people of a state or of a substantial section of a state. Where interest is aroused there is the place to distribute literature; otherwise it will go into the waste basket. This public work should be supplemented by attentions to individuals, reliable answers to enquiries, courtesies to prospective tourists and settlers, the cultivation of cordial relations with the press and with railway and steamship lines, and every reasonable effort to secure the most favorable rates.

People are travelling for pleasure to an unprecedented extent. In many parts of the United States they are over-taxing the capacity of railways and hotels. A very small fraction of this travel coming to these islands will revive every line of business not dependent for existence on distant markets. I believe we can get it, and that we are now in a position to give such satisfaction that those who come will advise their friends and acquaintances to do likewise. Every Eastern tourist who comes to these Islands takes in Southern California and San Francisco, many of them also the Pacific northwest. The people of the Pacific coast are broad-gauged and wide-awake—that is why they get on as they do—and I think they will see their advantage in encouraging travel which will bring them more dollars than it will deprive them of.

There are other considerations worth taking into account. While the American people have good will for us, they, even the American Congress, do not know us very well. Our conditions, so unlike theirs, and our remote geographical position, make it of the last importance that we should be known better than we are. If the American people and Congress know and understand us better, they will surely do for us all that we deserve. Nature, geographical position and political events have done a great deal for us. It seems to me that it is up to us whether we will sleep the sleep of death or forge ahead.

Very respectfully yours,

E. P. DOLE.

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