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In the  
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On 25th JANUARY, 1905, at 8 p. m.

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POEMS OF BURNS

SPEECHES ON BURNS

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Vocalists—D. W. Anderson, R. C. Brown, J. L. Cockburn, I. Dillingham, J. F. Fenwick, Hugo Hirzer, Stanley Livingston, E. G. Munro, W. L. Stanley.

Elocutionists—J. F. Dick, Bruce Hartman.

Instrumentalists—George F. Davies, C. Mett, W. Love, R. R. Catton, A. A. Catton.

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## MONGOOSE ON KAUAI

Garden Island People  
Find One and  
Kill Him.

A mongoose was killed last week at Eleele, Kauai.

This statement may not seem important, but it is of vast importance to the Kauaians, for the mongoose has hitherto had no habitation on the Garden Island.

A prominent plantation man who returned Sunday from Kauai brought the news.

"That announcement," said he "ought to interest sportsmen, and if there are any more on the island I am sure everybody on Kauai will be glad to have hunters ferret them out. They don't want the mongoose and will do everything to prevent his tribe from increasing."

A story is told by a London paper of a cabman who recently lost his voice when a man was brazen enough to pay him only the legal fare, without the customary tip. The cabby looked at the coin in the palm of his hand, and tried hard to summon up words capable of expressing a portion of what he felt. Meanwhile the man had disappeared, and when the cabby discovered this his language completely failed him. Finally a neighboring cabman came to his relief: "Lave him to God, Mike," he said: "lave him to God."

## CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

(Continued from page 5.)

accomplished. Leaving aside the opposition of labor on the continent, how is it possible to reconcile with American spirit and constitution the idea that certain men under American flag will be limited to one vocation, one kind of work and punished by exportation as soon as they dare to enter another? Every court will find such a law or contract unconstitutional. How would Mr. Pinkham feel if he were compelled to stick to his hardware business or un-invented machine and punished for becoming the president of the Board of Health? Is a Chinaman not a man, and has he no right to entertain the same feelings as Mr. Pinkham? Supposing he is not, he ought to be conferred this sacred human right under American colors anyhow. I sooner would vote for the importation of 30,000 Chinese without this restriction than with it.

What does this little Territory as a place of settlement and labor amount to for American people? What with vast demand for skilled American labor at home and all over the world a few hundred mechanics on these Islands signify? With the expanse of free lands to be settled after irrigation in the West alone what do our few acres here amount to the American farmer? A drop in the bucket indeed! Far more important it is to hold high American principles than to give employment to a few hundred American mechanics. Should those mechanics be really necessary for the plantations, and could not be replaced by the Asiatics, they will be employed anyhow for proper wages. If not, let Japanese and Chinamen do the work.

Mr. W. N. Armstrong's plan of creating on these islands an American Asiatic outpost is a very attractive one. Judging by what American education and ideas have already accomplished in Japan and China, the importance of such an intermediate colony for the further conquest of Asia to the principles of liberty and progress cannot be gainsaid. Should this plan be adopted, the sooner we grant our Japanese and Chinese residents their citizens' rights, the better. Anyhow, as the Commercial Advertiser suggests, let us plan for the future beforehand in order to steer by the compass consistently and without hesitation. That will save so much useless friction and disappointment.

I cannot say that I am in favor of Chinese. They are too stubbornly conservative, unable and unwilling to assimilate. Introduced in numbers they will be a serious check on this country's further development. Even the second generation, born and educated here, is a hard nut to crack. To the first Territorial legislature there was a member of that class, who with all unusual intelligence and brightness was perfectly hopeless. He repeatedly and persistently asserted from the legislative bench that we have altogether too many schools and too much education to the detriment of the country; he unblushingly advocated to do away with them. The introduction of a large number of Chinese would turn the proposed civilizing outpost from American-Asiatic to Asiatic-American.

It is entirely different with the Japanese, who have given such brilliant evidence of their capability of progress and adaptation. There is no danger in confiding to them the destinies of the country. What is now to be done is to make their surroundings here more comfortable and agreeable to create permanent settlement. All the difficulties between Japanese labor and plantations could be prevented by better treatment, closer intercourse and mutual understanding. I do not believe in the importation of new thousands of Americans, Europeans, Portuguese, Koreans and Chinese as laborers as a remedy against a general strike. Except Koreans and Chinese none of them will be able to keep the two ends together in competition with frugal Japanese or make permanent settlers.

Japanese are very rationalistic, easily amenable to reason, very sensitive to the force of argument. He is educated in great respect and obedience to his landlord and the best remedies against strikes would be:

1. The education of plantation employees in the proper methods of treating Japanese labor, especially the desistance from the old rough ways of contract and penal clause times.

2. The establishment of evening schools and lectures for the grown up laborers in camps, where English could be taught and subjects of employee's and employer's rights discussed.

3. The employment of good, intelligent interpreters for better understanding of laborers' needs and requirements.

4. The creation of Japanese newspapers and other literature to educate them to American ideas and local conditions.

5. The establishment of an impartial board of arbitration. Through these and similar measures strikes and misunderstandings would become rarer than between white labor and capital on the continent, and, I suppose, this is the only thing that can be desired, expected or attained by practical men now-a-days in strained and complicated relations between capital and labor.

In such peculiar circumstances as on these Islands the duties of employers towards laboring men are more complicated than elsewhere. More than anywhere they have to be studied and carried out conscientiously and intelligently.



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## JARED SMITH'S VIEWS.

Jared G. Smith said the following in an address to the Farmers' Institute, Wahiawa, April 12, 1902.

There are not as many farmers as there should be in Hawaii. The land and the water have been to a considerable extent tied up in large estates or under long periods of lease. This, has been because of the exigencies of the single great agricultural industry. But I believe that there is land enough and water enough to support a large and successful population of farmers, and that the development of such agricultural communities as this one that you are founding is not of necessity inimical to that other great industry. Hawaii would be more prosperous today if there were on every island a hundred such centers as Wahiawa.

The prosperity of every country depends on the prosperity of its laboring class, and the best, most prosperous and most stable class of laborers are those who own their own homes. If it is not possible to develop such a class in connection with the sugar plantations, and that is a matter which time alone can demonstrate, every effort must be put forth to develop other agricultural industries so that this fair land shall not rise or fall by sugar alone. We of the experiment station cannot do these things politically, however much we may believe in their accomplishment. But we can do much to bring about an increase in the number of farmers and farming communities in Hawaii by helping you who are engaged in farming to make your business a success. If you are successful other men, other Americans, will want to come here and found homes.

Practically the entire population of Hawaii (150,000 souls), is supported on less than 250,000 acres of land in actual cultivation. All of the most fertile lands have been appropriated, or are in use, i. e., the comparatively level lands bordering the coasts. But there are still comparatively unoccupied, and capable of supporting a farming population, fully 1,500,000 acres of arable land, much of it virgin. The remaining two and more million acres comprise the mountain and lava flows, and may be thrown out of consideration, except as regards the support of grazing animals upon its scant vegetation.

The uncultivated million and a half acres, is, I firmly believe, capable of supporting an additional population of another two hundred thousand souls. This may be only the dream of a carpet-bagger, but I believe that a far greater development, and a far greater and far more reaching prosperity awaits Hawaii through the production of other crops besides sugar. There is plenty of land. There is enough water, if it can be properly conserved. Not one per cent. of the natural rainfall of these islands is utilized for the production of crops.

As to the desirability of securing an influx of American farmers, there cannot be two ways of thinking. It is necessary, if Hawaii is ever to get out of the habit of standing on one leg, or of looking at all things through one eye. We do not want to see that one leg crippled, but we do want to see all the other members of the civic body attain the same roundness and strength. The present population is fully occupied with its dominant industry and those dependent upon sugar.

Our nearest neighbor across the water, the great State of California, is making a concerted effort to secure immigration. Wherever one may go on the mainland, inducements are held out to new settlers. Every man who goes to a new land to make his home there adds to the wealth of that land, not only by the few dollars he may have in his pockets, but also by the potential power of production. There is room for colonies of white men in every island of this group, and in every district of every island. There is room for more farmers in Wahiawa, Oahu, Kula, Kau, Hamakua, Kona, Waimea, on Kauai, Molokai and Lanai. Let the people of Hawaii get together and work together to secure immigration.

The extremely creditable showing made at the Agricultural Fair of products from all portions of this Territory is proof positive that the difficulty is not that other things besides sugar will not grow. We surely do not say that we do not want to see the development of other co-ordinate industries, provided there is room for them.

The position of this island group, as it were, at the crossroads of the Pacific; the islands lie at the meeting of the ways between North America and the Orient, between the Isthmus and Australia. As a result of location, these islands ought to be of great importance in that not far distant day when the Pacific carries as great trade as the Atlantic.

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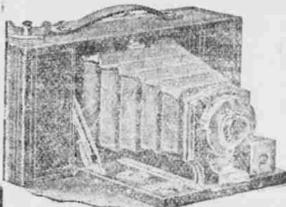
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