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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Would it not be wise for our contemporaries to stop the Humphreys bickering until the result of the battle in Washington is finally known. Judge Humphreys will return absolutely vindicated, says the Republican; Judge Humphreys will be exterminated politically, judicially and morally, says the Advertiser, and the Bulletin says: Wait a few days and all will be known, even who the champion fakir is.

The Republican continues its interviews about the night schools, not being able to understand that the funds heretofore devoted for that purpose have been diverted into more useful channels, and that consequently the Board of Education couldn't open the night schools even if it wanted to. Let the question rest to the next Legislature meets, the Republican can then have an opportunity to prove its political strength and influence backed by parsons and Asiatic consuls.

The various decisions of the highest tribunals in the United States show that we must be prepared here to refund to importers custom duties illegally collected during the so-called transition period. Hawaii had the benefit of these duties and cannot expect Congress to refund the money. Where are we to get such a big sum as that claimed by the importers. We can at any time expect an order from Washington ordering the immediate payment of the money due the importers and there isn't a cent or a revenue measure in sight. Would it not be wise to call an extra session and by special taxation fill the treasury?

The Forest Fire.

There seems to be no improvement in the disastrous situation in Hamakua. The new Horner homestead erected at a cost of \$3000 was burnt down. The Waimea fire is extinct but the fire is still raging on the border of the Parker and Horner ranches. The cane is dried up and not worth grinding in several places. The Hawaii ranchers say it is too late now to offer help from Honolulu.

The Hogan minstrels will not appear in Honolulu for the present. The gentlemen who subscribed \$2500 to get the "niggers" here are that much money out. It is remarkable that with that amount of money a decent vaudeville show could not be induced to play a season at the Orpheum.

Regatta Day.

There were a few showers this morning, just enough to lay the dust on the waterfront and since then the weather has been very pleasant to the thousands who are watching the Regatta.

The gaily dressed steam yachts are flying around the harbor and the boat boys are doing a land office business on the water.

The first race resulted in a victory for the Healanis who defeated the Myrtles in the six oared sliding seat barge race. A protest was entered by the Myrtles because Klebsah the former trainer of the boys in blue and white was coaching the winning crew during the race. The Healanis claim that Judd did the same thing to the Myrtles and at noon the judges decided that the race was off, and it will be rowed over this afternoon. The time of the Healanis was 13:59.

The six-oared gig race caused some confusion among those who had made bets on the men who entered the gigs and not on the boats. Prince David's boat Kanoelani was steered by Prince Cupid and won in the record breaking time of 24:18, and A. L. C. Atkinson's boat Kapiolani was steered and finally rowed by Prince David who came in last. George Harris' boat Alex. R. came in second in 25:53.5. Now, those who bet "on David" and not on Kanoelani claim that they won while the other fellows say that they can't take the stakes as Prince David came in last.

In the third race the Myrtles beat the Healanis by four lengths. This was the six-oared sliding seat barge race, and the Myrtles time was 13:48 3-5.

The yachts were then sent off and as they went out of sight the Helene was leading in the first class race, and Shamrock III. in the mosquito fleet race. At noon lunches were served on the judges' stand, at the Club house and on board the Iroquois and on private pleasure boats, and the rest of the program will come off this afternoon.

THE SHAMROCK WINNING.

The Irish Yacht in the Lead--Lipton Will Get the Tea Cup (Special by the longest liar in the world, owned by Thirst.)

Sandy Hook, Sept. 21, 10:11 a. m. Yachts are off. Wind N by S, fresh breeze E by W, Shamrock gaining.

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Sandy Hook, Sept. 21, 11:14 a. m. Shamrock forging ahead, heavy swells everywhere. Lipton's pulse normal.

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Sandy Hook, Sept. 21, 1:17 p. m. Lipton signals Clarence Mac: "Victory decisive. First yacht wins race." No doubt of result. Next trial Monday. Will wire.

The First Local Mint.

One of the institutions here which has the special attention of tourists as well as the local people is the Mint, which is established on Nuuanu street, opposite Queen Emma Hall. It is interesting to enter the large main working room, where general manager McDonough and his corps of assistants are at work. The cool and large laoi is a proper resting place and the vaults, where the "bars" to be minted and beer are kept present a very tasty spectacle. The Mint is open from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and during those hours the work never ceases. Visitors after looking over the place will find first class refreshments and the purest of liquors.

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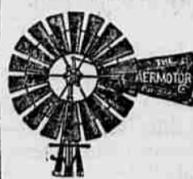
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