

THE INDEPENDENT

— ISSUED —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

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J. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NORRIS, Editor.

Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1901.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

We call the attention of the authorities—if any are still in the city—to the danger to pedestrians by the excavation of the old Gulick premises on King street near Alakea. The electric lights are very uncertain, the roads and sidewalks muddy and slippery and a false step on the sidewalk referred to may cost the life of any pedestrian who might be hurled into the pit the Japanese laborers are digging on the premises. Have a fence put up at once before some accident happens. Who is responsible anyhow? We can't put the blame on Humphreys in this instance, so it must be Dole who is *hewa*. Remember that Gambrinus is close by and Primo seductive. Frost!

The quick trial of Czolgorz is very commendable and it is hoped that the man will be put away without any hysterical fuss and advertising. The yellow journals have for once shown sufficient decency to suppress pictures of the murderer's birthmarks and curls. We hear nothing of bouquets carried to his cell by elderly spinners. Czolgorz disappears as all anarchists should, without being made a martyr or getting any cheap advertising. Let his name be forgotten and thereby the anarchists receiving their most dreaded punishment. Apropos of the man we have several communications asking how his name is pronounced. It shouldn't be pronounced at all, but it is a very common name and is as a rule pronounced briefly as Schlorz.

The Republican is still harping on the night schools, although it must know, that they could not be re-opened through lack of funds. It is amusing to see the Humphreys organ coming out with interviews with Mark P. Robinson and some lady teachers in female seminaries, explode with glee because the interviewed persons approve of the night schools and the education of the Asiatic cooks. The Republican is not aware of the fact that Mr. Robinson, towards whom we all have the most friendly feelings as an individual, plays no figure in politics here or is considered by the Hawaiians, a representative Hawaiian, or even by himself an authority on educational matters. It is unfortunate for the Republican that all the men and women, interviewed by it on the night school question, are not people with political pull, and that the policy of Mr. Humphreys paper in regard to night

schools is objectionable to the large majority of voters. Why not have some interviews with bread winners? Let us hear what the white wage earners say, and let the Republicans learn the opinion of the men who will control the next Legislature and election. The ladies who have given their opinions mean well of course, but we think the seminaries would do well by enforcing the use and habits of American girls among their Asiatic pupils. Hawaiian girls are punished in our seminaries for speaking their own language, while the Chinese girls are permitted to trot along in their national costume, which is shockingly un-American. We shall devote no further space to the night schools, knowing that they will not be re-opened. The question raised by Judge Humphreys' paper has furnished us with some excellent material for the next campaign, and we shall gladly read some more "interviews" with those who want to see whites and Hawaiians go under in hopeless competition with heathen Chinese.

Grand Jury Reports.

The Grand Jury came into court yesterday morning, and reported thirteen cases ignored. No indictments were reported. The Grand Jury reported as follows:

To the Honorable Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii:

The Grand Jury respectfully reports that after full investigation the bills of indictment have been ignored in the following cases:

- 1 Kaaiusiu, charged with mayhem.
- 2 Ah Chung, charged with larceny, second degree.
- 3 Ton Aukai alias Komolihii, charged with larceny, second degree.
- 4 Ah Sing, charged with larceny, second degree.
- 5 Apau, charged with mayhem.
- 6 Kahoobuli, charged with mayhem.
- 7 William Perry Jr., charged with malicious injury.
- 8 Tanaka, charged with malicious injury.
- 9 Hanale Kiliko, charged with malicious injury.
- 10 Kalau and Keau, charged with malicious injury.
- 11 Hao, charged with malicious injury.
- 12 Lono Kaiakiki, charged with embezzlement.
- 13 John Waipa, charged with malicious injury.

Respectfully submitted this 3d day of October.

DAVID KAWANANAKO,
Foreman of Grand Jury.

Heard From.

Colonel Samuel Parker writes that he met Mr. McCrosson, his consulting engineer, who was returning from Washington, and that both left at once for the seat of the federal government. Colonel Parker is not looking for a governorship, nor is Colonel Cornwell who met Parker in San Francisco. Mr. Cornwell's mission to the Mainland is simply connected with the millinery business. His nephew, Mr. Frank Vida, recently introduced the horse's hat in Honolulu and the gallant colonel did not want to be outdone and went to San Francisco to obtain the fanciest head gear for his horses in the Waikapu Stables. That he will succeed is a safe prediction and that the new hats will be a dream of the art of a milliner is beyond question.

Honolulu can look forward to something very original and new, in the horse-millinery business when the Duke of Waikapu returns.

A Fire Inquest.

An inquest is being held this afternoon on the fire at Bailey's Cyclery. The following jurors conduct the inquest: Messrs. T. Wall, C. R. Collins, W. W. Dimond and Ernest Thrum.

Improving in Health.

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