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NOTE THE DIFFERENCE.

In all the published list of local committees for the reception and entertainment of the Taft-Roosevelt party, prior to their arrival last Friday, we never for once noticed any native Hawaiian name among the list. The only exception was that of Col Samuel Parker, who volunteered to go out on a launch and meet the party in the office and offered to take out leis to and for the party. Otherwise, we have been unable to find or notice any other Hawaiian who took an active part in the affair, but of the unknown and malihini business men and butlers-in, the woods were full of them minus the people of the country.

It may be here stated, from our view of things made and done, the affair was a business proposition undertaken on a business scale by the business men of our business bodies to do business for the political party that "does things," and that they succeeded well in so doing by disregarding the people of the country in nearly and in all things that they did. In all things done for the distinguished official American visitors, Hawaiians were entirely ignored and were not wanted nor desired at any price.

There can be no denying the fact

that it was a political ruse done by "the party that does things," according to Col Hepburn and his Orpheum harangue. Why were Hawaiians ignored? Is it because there were none among them of sufficient respectability to be on equal footing with them? How about our Republican Hawaiian Senators and Representatives, were they not respectable enough to meet Mainland officials and legislators of national repute? All in all, it was a slur upon Hawaiian Republicans by American Republicans of that party that "does things" and did it this time with a vengeance which should be an object lesson to the Hawaiians, to see how they fare at the hands of their own political friends of the same household, in which race and color made a big swathe and out a big dash.

But at Manila things are done differently, where race and color show no disparity. Filipinos figure on all the committees, as note the following list from the Manila Times, which the Advertiser, of the 14th instant, copied:

"Chairman Macleod has announced the following committee: Finance, Sr Rafael del Pan, Sr Antonio Malvey, Mr Chas E Wheeler; Decorations, Sres Eduardo Soriano, Manuel Yriarte, Ramon Genato; Program, Music and Printing, Major Bishop, Sr Ricardo Barretto, Mr John T Macleod; Seating, Captain C R Palmer, Major W H Bishop, Sr Eduardo Soriano; Catering, Sr Jose Robles Lahesa, Captain C R Palmer, Mr E C McCullough; Invitation, Sr Ricardo Barretto, Mr F M Devillier, Dr Tee Ean Kee, Sr Jose Robles Lahesa, Mr John Macleod, Police and Carriages, Mr R T Laffin, Chief J E Harding, Mr L H Dingman; Press, Mr Chas E Wheeler, Sr Jose Robles Lahesa, Mr J T Macleod."

Go And Eat Garlic.

Oh, mommer; ain't the Garden Island a whopper! It got very bilious in its last issue over THE INDEPENDENT and has, by this time, got the indigestion and is, probably, constipated. In its bilious attack, it says that "if THE INDEPENDENT had taken the trouble to read through the minutes of the Board of Supervisors in the Garden Island of the 3rd inst, it would have found out that the Board of Supervisors could not accept his (Kanealii's) bond until it had been approved 'by a Judge of the Circuit Court having jurisdiction over and within the County.'"

Just so, Mr Garden Island. That's the point we wish to emphasize and impress upon you. Your "good" Judge Hardy approved R Pank's bond and disapproved Kanealii's, both bonds being issued by one and the same company doing business in Honolulu. How came it that your "narrow minded" Judge Hardy took official and judicial notice of a political matter against a duly elected supervisor, certified to by the inspectors of election of his district and had his certificate issued him by the proper authority? Answer us these, please. We care not for the minutes quoted not for the alleged fairness shown by "the rest of the supervisors" to invite Mr Kanealii to attend their meetings until the time came that his status could be definitely settled. Kanealii should have been treated all around and found guilty of the charge for which he has been indicted and not merely to be present as an onlooker. We

care not for Kanealii, but we do for principle, justice and fair-play.

THE INDEPENDENT would suggest to our contemporary to go and eat garlic. It is good for indigestion and "biliousness."

Wishes Not Gratified.

A remark was made in a company, that while the Taft-Roosevelt party was here, that they would, no doubt, have preferred to have met Hawaiians instead of Americans. We, ourselves, believe that they would have so preferred it, but it was not to be, because our butters-in would not have it to be otherwise than that they themselves are the only ones to be known, when in their own country they are hardly known. But one vouchsafed an answer that the party saw all there was to be seen of Hawaiians down at the Honolulu plantation, where they were given liberty and they sang, accompanied by guitars, and danced for the delectation of the party, some of whom asked for more and got it, although some cried it down. Was that all that was worthy of Hawaiian life to be shown to such distinguished visitors?

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Supervisor Lucas acted the kid again in the meeting of the Board last evening. The longer he sits on a member of the Board the more the public is given to wonder how and why he was ever elected. It is truly a puzzler.

With the county treasury sufficiently well filled for all present purpose and the Territorial treasury taking up \$200,000 of old bonds, it surely does not look as though county government is turning out to be the financial bugaboo predicted for it by its critics.

Unquestionably policemen should not be selected on account of their politics. In this branch of the government service intelligence, physical strength and general capacity should be the qualifications. Politics should under no circumstances be allowed to cut any figure, and Sheriff Brown is making a grievous mistake in allowing any such thing.

The Hawaiian Band at the exposition in Portland will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention, and, if it behaves itself, will prove a good advertisement for the Islands. We suggest to Prof Berger, however, that in departing for the north he leave the music of the Franco-Prussian war behind him. The people over there have heard it before and are now more deeply concerned in something new in the Hawaiian line.

The Garden Island is entirely mistaken in assuming that "lately THE INDEPENDENT has been mad with the supervisors of Kauai, Judge Hardy, our island," etc. This paper is and always has been especially friendly to the northern island, but the trouble is that that island has not been friendly to itself. When a people meekly submit to the boot-heel of a few men who exercise their financial power for their own weal alone, there is little room left for sympathy but a whole

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world of space for well deserved criticism.

However unsatisfactory it may be, the decision of Attorney Douthitt that the Board of Supervisors cannot prevent a county employee assigning his salary warrant, seems to be sound. If a man has pay coming that pay belongs to him and he can do as he pleases with it. The same applies to a warrant, in case his wages come to him in that way. He can assign it, pawn it, tear it up or throw it away, and the county government certainly cannot stop him. There is a way to reach usurious money lenders, but this is not that way.

If citizens can be gotten to do guesstimate work for the Government, certainly prisoners should not be allowed to do it. In no event should prison labor be allowed to take over the work of the citizens. There are numerous things to which prisoners can be put and not interfere with the business of the citizen. In many places they are put in mines, and where there are no mines special manufacturing projects are established for them. The latter scheme, if properly organized and conducted, would probably fill the bill exactly here.

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