THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. T. SEPT. 7, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—78.7 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—74 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—86 degrees.
Barometer—29.98 at 9 p. m.
Rainfall—0.00 inches.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—66.
Mean Relative Humidity—64.

WINDS.

Northeast, 3.

FORECAST FOR TODAY.

Light winds; weather hazy.

ITS SPHERE—

There are spheres of advertising as well as of political influence. The clearest defined are those of the daily newspapers. The Republican with its large and constantly increasing circulation is read by all classes, but it has a great influence with the sturdy and numerous middle class—the people who buy the bulk of the goods and whose patronage is indispensable to the general advertiser.

The Republican gives the best advertising value in Honolulu for the price charged. Live news on every page and only eight pages.

Protect the young and the schools. The awful taint of sin must not reach these.

Boys, all things considered, the best way to wear the shirt waist is clasped in the crook of your strong right arm.

It is said that the home language of Queen Victoria is German. However that may be, there is no question that her rule is English.

Collis P. Huntington spent $250,000 on his last resting place. Quite a reasonable sum, considering the length of time he will have to stay there.

The old way of making police raids without due warrant of law has to go in Honolulu along with other high-handed proceedings under the old oligarchy.

There is somewhat of a similarity in the present trek of the Empress Dowager of China and her retinue and that of the Boers. Must be a little hard on the ex-empress' little tootsy-wootsies, don't you know.

The total tax levy for 1900 in New York city, that is, in Greater New York, is $80,923,699.77. How some people would like to be on the board of health with the plague in full play in a city with a sack like that. Whew!

What are the people of Hawaii to get out of that valuable water franchise which Governor Dole proposes to give to the Waialua Sugar Company? Isn't it about time that the people's interests were being considered by the Territorial administration as well as those of private corporations?

Governor Dole is reported to have the subject of the closing of the dens of vice at Iwilei "under consideration." How long ought it to take a sworn executive officer to "consider" whether or not he will direct the honest enforcement of the law? What nonsense to have to "consider" the doing of one's sworn duty as a public official.

The high tribute paid to Judge Gilbert F. Little by an old resident of Hawaii in an interview published in The Republican yesterday morning would indicate that the judge would be a very strong candidate for Congress before the people of Hawaii. Certainly he would be an able representative at Washington of the new Territory.

The Republican was disposed to give the high sheriff credit for being honest in his sudden zeal to enforce the Sunday law, but the result of the trial against the Orpheum cafe indicates that all this show of virtue on the part of the police is merely for the purpose of throwing sand in the people's eyes so that the police can go on utterly ignoring their plain duty to enforce all laws. Of course, the court has something to do with the miscarriage of justice in this case, but the police are primarily to blame. The proper party to arrest for selling liquor at the Orpheum cafe was the man or men in whose name the license is granted. Then if it was shown that liquor was sold there illegally there was no way for the court to do but to find the license holder guilty. The courts have repeatedly held, and every novice in the law knows it to be true, that the holder of a liquor license is the one punishable for any violation of the liquor law or the terms of that license. Even though the licensee's agents or employes sell liquor against his orders the courts have held that he is nevertheless guilty. Witnesses in the police court Wednesday testified that they bought liquor at the Orpheum cafe without registering and that they were not lodgers or guests. Manager Chapman admitted that the Chinese servants had served people with liquors not entitled to be served, and yet the police could not make a case against the Orpheum nor could the judge see where the law had been violated. Was there ever such a farce made of justice as this, even by Tammany in its most corrupt days? Do the officials of Hawaii have a realizing sense of what this brazen defiance of the law and equity is going to lead to sooner or later?

HAWAII AND CABLES.

The able and exhaustive address on the necessity of ocean cables on the Pacific, delivered recently before the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., by Captain Squier, has and is still attracting wide attention. It has shaken up the Eastern press to some extent and will force the subject on the attention of Congress in a manner in which it has never heretofore been presented. The very full synopsis which The Republican published a few days ago gave in a general way the ideas of Capt. Squier. One of his main points, that these sea cables should be wholly under the control of the United States, should not be lost sight of. Cables are these days as much a war necessity as a commercial one, and in addition, these American cables should be operated in connection with the already extensive land telegraphic systems of the country's new possessions.

While Captain Squier's learned paper was intended mainly for soldiers and sailors, viewed from a military and naval standpoint, it is nevertheless interesting and instructive to the layman, notably the merchant and financier, and especially so in Honolulu. To be of the greatest possible strategic value, Capt. Squier indicates the need of a central cable station in the Hawaiian Islands. Speaking on this subject he said:

"Geographically situated at the military and commercial strategic position of the North Pacific ocean, it will ultimately serve as the distributing center for ocean communication between the two hemispheres as well as the various island groups of the Pacific."

The Republican believes that in the not far distant future these words of Capt. Squier will be regarded as prophetic. They presage the unquestioned destiny of these Islands. They will become the great distributing centers not only of communication, as Capt. Squier predicts, but of barter and commerce as well. Honolulu ought to become the Singapore of these Islands, which means one of the great commercial cities of the United States.

In this direction lies work for the man who may be sent as delegate to Congress for Hawaii. It is such possibilities that ought to gauge the man who is to be selected for this position—a man who can foresee our destiny and, forseeing it, work intelligently and successfully toward its accomplishment. Such a man will find inspiration in Capt. Squier's article. The latter held that cables were almost as important as ships in certain crises and his plea for cable equipments for fleets was a very strong one. He said, in his peroration:

"The United States will be wise if, in the Pacific, where she has such paramount natural advantages for commerce and maritime strength, she pursues a strong, vigorous and even lavish cable policy. She should be able at the earliest date to manufacture upon American soil deep sea cables of the first class, be able to lay, maintain and repair them in time of peace or war by ships flying the American flag, and to be prepared to adequately protect them upon the high seas and at the landing places by military and naval force. The cable is one of the most important problems of the present hour, unique in that American commerce, diplomacy and sea power—in fact, the most efficient means of advancing and securing the benefits of civilization itself—happily conspire in demanding its early solution."

These are strong points in favor of Hawaii and of our central and strategic position.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Throughout the world, in countries where public education is maintained, there is a tremendous impetus in manual training. Everywhere there is manifested an appreciation of the need of industrial education, the sort of upbuilding of the boy and the girl mentally and physically as will best fit him and her for the stern duties of life. Great progress has been made in this direction in the States and it is a pleasure to note that Hawaii has taken the initiative in establishing industrial education in the schools of Honolulu. No more promising field for such instruction could be found anywhere and nowhere is it more needed and likely to result in more gratifying success. It is to be hoped that the start which the board has made will be closely followed and most liberally encouraged.

Germany is spending large sums of money in advancing it throughout the empire. There are in Germany 86 schools and institutes wherein manual training is carried on in 1,514 workshops. Of this number, according to Consul General Gunther of Frankfort, 836 schools and institutes conduct the training on a pedagogical basis. Prussia has 570 manual training schools. Five hundred and thirty-five workshops are devoted to wood carving, 527 to working in cardboard and 356 to the carpenter's bench. Of these, 48 are closely connected with wood carving, 77 with preparatory roughing out work, 35 with metal work, 28 with country timbering, 11 with wood and metal turning and 11 with modelling in clay. Over 2,200 German teachers have been taught to become instructors in manual training and in every way the system is being added to and rendered more and more practical and useful to the pupils in their later every day life.

The twentieth century will be one of sharp competition. It will be utilitarian to an extreme and the youth must be substantially prepared to meet the newer and more strenuous conditions.

The water which Governor Dole proposes to give to the Waialua Sugar Company from the north branch of the Kaukonahua stream is the property of the people of this Territory. As the Waialua company is reported to have already entered into a contract by which it will capitalize these water privileges for upwards of $1,000,000, wouldn't it be a good idea to have some of the profits from this capitalization go to the people of the Territory of Hawaii, to whom the water belongs? Why give this valuable franchise away in fee simple? What is there in it for giving away this property belonging to the people?

The advocates and defenders of Iwilei advance not a single argument that is not slanderous and libelous of the city and their so-called reasons are as untrue as they are libelous. One of their chief "arguments"—and the one generally put forward—is a vicious reflection on, and insult to, every good and pure woman and girl in the community. Yet it is daily heard on the streets and coming from the lips of "leading citizens," at that. For shame!

Is it necessary for the Territorial governor of Hawaii to grant pardons to men convicted of political offenses against the Republic of Hawaii to restore them to civil rights under the Territory? In our opinion it is not. The Republic of Hawaii went out of existence on August 12, 1898, and was continued as a de facto government until June 14, 1900. After that date the Territory of Hawaii became existent and with the death of the Republic certainly died political offenses against it as well as punishment for such offenses.

English The Official Language.

(Editorial in Boston Globe Aug. 11.)

English is henceforth the official court language in Hawaii. Judge Humphreys of Honolulu recently ruled out as inadequate a court notice printed in a Portuguese paper and promulgated a rule that thereafter all proceedings of any and every kind whatsoever, and all advertisements, notices, etc., should be in the English language.

Quon Quong Got a Wife.

The only Chinese woman in Kansas City is a shy and happy bride. She was particularly shy yesterday afternoon as she told a reporter about her unusual meeting with Quon Quong and about their short wooing and wedding. Mrs. Quon Quong and her husband are living in the home of J. E. Mitchelson at 422 West Eleventh street, where Quong presides over the cuisine.

"I see him. We likee each other. We mally."

That was all. Mrs. Quong, plump, 20, and coquettish, told her romance in just three short sentences. But she did not know that two Chinese hearts were made happy through the plotting and planning of Mrs. Mitchelson herself, and that the little Chinese girl is Mrs. Quong now because Mrs. Mitchelson chanced to go to San Francisco recently and visited Miss Dinah Cameron at the Presbyterian Chinese Mission school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchelson are still in California. They were there several weeks ago and left their faithful Chinese servant in charge of their home. Mrs. Mitchelson attended the reception of the Chinese mission and she saw the thirty-four girls who are studying there the English language and the common school branches.

Petite Lee Yuen Leen was the prettiest of all the girls. She was happy, bright and rosy and Mrs. Mitchelson thought of a bride for faithful Quon Quong. She sent for him at once, enclosing a railroad ticket from Kansas City, and he and the little Lee Leen met in the parlor of the Presbyterian mission.

Their wooing lasted for two short weeks. A Presbyterian minister was called to the mission one day and Quon and Lee stood hand in hand in the school's assembly room. She was arrayed in all the gorgeous elegance that Oriental love of color could desire. She worse a blouse and divided skirts and in her hand she carired a huge bouquet of pink carnations, with long pink ribbons pendant. Her glossy, black hair carried a headdress of roses. The groom's costume was of American make, a dark suit and tan shoes. It was 4 o'clock, May 12, when the minister pronounced them man and wife, and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Quong were on the train for Kansas City. Mrs. Mitchelson had provided them with a ticket for their trip. Their coming to Kansas City was made the occasion of a great celebration among the Chinamen here.

Mr. and Mrs. Quon Quong went to live at the Mitchelson home. They had made preparations for an evening stroll when a reporter saw them yesterday. Mrs. Quong was brilliant in a lavender silk waist and hat filled with gaudy ribbons and flowers. She is very short and her almond-shaped eyes looked small and narrow in the wide flat face. But she wore the air of one accustomed to admiration, and if her face was not pretty, her manner was.—Kansas City Star.

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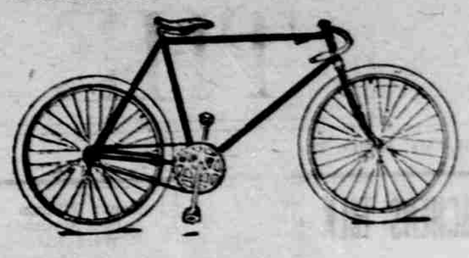

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