

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. T. OCTOBER 4, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—71.5 degrees. Minimum Temperature—75 degrees. Maximum Temperature—62 degrees. Barometer—30.01 at 3 p. m. Rainfall—3.07 inches. Mean Low Point for the Day—65.3. Mean Relative Humidity—85.

Forecast for Today. Light trades and fair weather, with scattering showers.

If you want to rent a house. If you want to rent a cottage. If you want to rent a room. If you want a situation. If you have a horse, surrey or phaeton for sale.

Advertise your wants in the Republican's "Want Column." Our rates are the lowest in Honolulu for the value offered.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WM. MCKINLEY. For Vice-President, THEO. ROOSEVELT. For Delegate to Congress, SAMUEL PARKER.

For Senators—Island of Oahu. Clarence L. Crabbe, Frank Paha, Cecil Brown, Henry Waterhouse, W. C. Achi, George H. Carter.

For Representatives—Fourth District. A. G. M. Robertson, A. F. Gillilan, J. W. Keiki, Wm. H. Hoops, William Aylett, Jonah Kumalae.

For Representatives—Fifth District. L. L. McCandless, L. J. McCabe, J. L. Kanulou, H. H. Hitchcock, Enoch Johnson, W. J. Coelho.

Patronize your home merchants. They are the ones who help to build up the town and they are the ones who deserve your patronage.

The country people do not have to listen to the spellbinders. They have an alternative—they can take to the hills or the canefields.

It looks as though Bob Wilcox's congressional ship had been wrecked on the uncharted rock "Theresa." All Hawaii seems to be in arms against him.

When is his lordship the High Sheriff to let us have that "open and rigorous examination" into the outrageous conduct of Deputy Sheriff Lindsay of Lahaina? It is time, if the High Sheriff is sincere.

That ugly iron fence is being put up at the northwest corner of the capitol grounds again. Why not take the iron fence down around the entire grounds and throw them open to the people to whom they belong?

Patronize home industries has been the shibboleth of the republican party since its birth. It is the foundation idea of the protective tariff system. People of Hawaii, if they wish to prosper, must patronize home industries and home merchants.

If a high iron fence is necessary to keep the people out of the capitol grounds, which belong to the people, why do not the territorial authorities erect a high iron fence about the court house grounds and about Thomas square and the other public parks and grounds?

Of course Judge Hardy's resignation would have been immediately made public if it had passed through the Governor's hands. The Governor never kept the resignation of a judge of the courts of Hawaii secret until he was forced to make it public on the witness stand in a suit at law.

The campaign seems to be somewhat "draggy." Cut down the number and length of the speeches and put some music, life and ginger into it. A political campaign cannot be handled with kid gloves. The people are not being warmed up. That's why they do not come out to meetings or stay after they do come out.

Of course the story of the resignation of Judge Hardy and the sending to Washington of recommendations for the appointment of Deputy Attorney General Cathcart as his successor is denied by the Governor and other territorial officials. Nevertheless the Republican's story is true. In connection with the details it may be said that some little time after the late Chief

Justice Judd had resigned a reporter of this city visited the then President Dole at his seaside home beyond Diamond Head and asked him if he had heard that Judge Judd had resigned. To this Mr. Dole replied "No." Then the question was asked, "Will you positively state that he has not resigned?" To this Mr. Dole replied, "Yes, he has not resigned." And yet at that very time Mr. Dole had Judd's resignation in his possession. Readers can draw their own conclusion as to how much value to place upon the official denials of the Republican's story of Judge Hardy's resignation.

There is an important law on the Hawaiian statutes that is too often violated. It has reference to marriages and births. Every person competent to perform a marriage and who does marry people is required by law to make prompt return thereof on the license to the registrar of births and marriages. This is too often neglected for days, months and even years. In fact, some marriages are never reported. There is a penalty of \$50 for each such offense, but the law is unfortunately never invoked. The same laxity prevails as to births. Doctors and midwives are utterly ignored by the law, but fathers are required to report the birth of their children within thirty days, but rarely do so. The absurdity of this law lies in the fact that in cases of the birth of illegitimate children the mothers are commanded to report the same, but of course they rarely, if ever, do so. Few women care to herald their own disgrace and such a law is of non-effect. The report of births is an important matter, but an impossibility under the present law. This ought to be made the duty of physicians and midwives.

WORK FOR THE DELEGATE.

While the election of a territorial legislature is of great importance to Hawaii, of still greater importance, at this time, is the election of delegate to congress. Hawaii has many things to ask from congress and she must be represented by a man who can place the Territory's needs in the best light and press before the committees the importance of legislation for the benefit of the Territory.

There has been a good deal of talk in this connection about the delegate pressing for new buildings, such as a custom house, postoffice, etc. Such talk is bad and tended to injure the Territory. No other territory in the Union today has such good public buildings and so roomy as has Hawaii. In no other territory and in scarcely any state in the Union are the public officials supplied with such large and roomy quarters as those occupied by the Territorial and United States officials in Hawaii. Under these circumstances it is simply talking against the wind to talk about new buildings for Hawaii.

But there are other and pressing needs from the national government for the advancement of the whole territory and the benefit of all the people which can be secured from congress if the people but send a delegate who will look after them and who will work; work unceasingly, for a few things and not destroy his chances of accomplishing any good by spreading out his demands to cover so much that he will get nothing.

First and foremost of all, Hawaii needs a cable with the mainland. In securing this the Territory will not have to work alone. California and the Pacific coast is as anxious for a cable connection with Hawaii as Hawaii is for cable connection with the mainland. Merchants and tradesmen and shippers of New York and the Atlantic coast cities are demanding a Pacific cable and the construction of a line to Hawaii will be the first step in securing the greater project. Let the delegate to congress from Hawaii go to Washington prepared to show the value to Hawaii of a cable with the mainland and join hands with those in the states in advocating the construction of such a cable. Already a bill for the purpose has passed the senate. A good worker for Hawaii can do much in the house this winter in securing the passage through that body of the senate bill.

Hawaii needs a new survey and charting of her waters. The officials of the navy department and the hydrographic office are ready and anxious to do all they can to bring this about and to urge the necessary appropriation by congress. They will readily join hands with an aggressive delegate from this Territory in advocating this work and their united efforts will bring it about.

Honolulu and Hilo harbors need improving. Honolulu harbor is manifestly too small, but it can be very much enlarged by dredging. Let it be shown to congress what Hawaii has already done in building a harbor at Honolulu and that body will not be slow to appropriate money to continue the work. Here again the delegate will have the support of the navy department, which is anxious to see the harbor improved and enlarged. Hilo harbor likewise needs improving and an appropriation can be secured for it that will start the construction of a breakwater and inner harbor for that port. These are enough to try for at first, but something can be done on all

these if proper attention is given them by the delegate. Get the cable, get the island waters charted and get the harbors improved, and then other appropriations for subsequent improvements can be secured in the future. Work for a few of the most important things now and let the others wait. The Republican believes that the best man now before the people to help secure these improvements for Honolulu is Samuel Parker, the republican nominee. Mr. Parker is much more familiar with American affairs and the work of congress than either of the other candidates for the position. He has a wide acquaintance with men in public life in Washington, men who will aid him in every way to get through any bills he may introduce. Prince David, while a good citizen, lacks familiarity with American politics and American public life. Robert W. Wilcox is known in Washington as an Hawaiian adventurer who has been on every side of every question in these islands for the last twelve years, and he would have absolutely no standing in the national capital. Under these circumstances Mr. Parker is by all odds the most available man now before the people for delegate to congress. The importance of the work before a delegate demands Mr. Parker's election.

Miss Homey Stone may have indulged in song at her Kakaako home the other night at an hour a trifle late, but she was entertaining her neighbors and apparently disturbing no one, unless it was the slumbers of a policeman, and her arrest was an outrage. The girl's position does not deprive her of privileges granted the rich nightly and the policeman who in this manner tramples upon the rights of citizens is deserving of a lecture. Miss Stone speaks for herself in another column and she does so intelligently, displaying some knowledge of her rights. She asks the authorities some pertinent questions.

Are the capitol grounds private property or do they belong to the people? If the latter, why should they be fenced in and the gates locked at nightfall? Here are twenty acres of beautiful park in the center of the city and yet the people are shut out of the use of them these beautiful moonlight nights. Open the grounds to the people, the true and rightful owners of them.

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Lots at Waikiki.

Eight acres land Nuuanu Valley, cheap.

Lots on the installment plan.

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5-room house and lot on installments—

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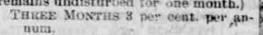
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Hardware and fine cutlery, half price.

Books for rent for 5 cents; best novels in town.

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