

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. T., OCT. 13, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—72 degrees. Minimum Temperature—56 degrees. Maximum Temperature—80 degrees. Barometer—30.12 at 9 P. M. Rainfall—.80 inches. Moon Due First For the Day—49.3. Moon Relative Humidity—70. WINDS. Wind, northeast, 1 to 2. FORECAST FOR TODAY. Light trades and cloudy, perhaps a shower or two.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress. (Unexpired Term 56th Congress.) SAMUEL PARKER. For Delegate to Congress. (Full Term 57th Congress.) SAMUEL PARKER. For Senators—Island of Oahu. W. C. ACHIL. CECIL BROWN. GEORGE R. CARTER. CLARENCE L. CHABBE. FRANK PAHIA. HENRY WATERHOUSE. For Representatives—Fourth District. WILLIAM AYLETTE. A. F. OILFILLAN. WM. H. HOOGLS. J. W. KEIKI. JONAH KUMALAE. A. G. M. ROBERTSON. For Representatives—Fifth District. W. J. COELHO. H. R. HITCHCOCK. ENOCH JOHNSON. J. L. KAULUKOU. I. J. McCABE. I. L. McCANDLESS.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN.

You must not miss the Sunday morning Republican. Tomorrow's Republican will be one of the best issues ever printed. "Children" has returned from her vacation and will be with us again with an interesting society column. The story of how a judicial officer was granted free use of public property for the construction of a cesspool so as to leave his own land free of such an incumbrance will be told. All the community has been interested in the imprisonment of "Volcano" Marshall. Mr. Marshall will contribute an article for the Sunday Republican, entitled, "Incidents of One Day in a Striped Suit in Oahu Penitentiary." This article alone will be worth many times the cost of the paper. Besides these special features the Sunday Republican will contain its usual budget of live news of the day. Don't fail to read The Republican tomorrow.

From the hour of its birth the republican party has been the party of freedom, and it is because of that fact that Hawaiians enjoy the franchise today without any restrictions excepting those of ability to read and write in either the Hawaiian or English language. It was the republican party at Washington that placed this franchise provision in the Organic Act despite the efforts of residents of Hawaii to have the franchise depend upon a property qualification. Remembering this, do not the Hawaiians owe something to the republican party?

It is most unfortunate for the republican party that R. Waiialeale of Koloa, Kauai, should be on the legislative ticket for the Sixth district. It is doubtful if, under the law, his name can be stricken off the ticket by the committee now. The only thing, therefore, for the committee to do is to announce his removal, in so far as the committee is concerned, and his discredit by the republican party as an organization. The republican party cannot afford to countenance in the remotest way the candidacy of a man charged with crime.

The expressions of that well known author, Mark Twain, on the need of England and the United States standing together will attract much attention and do much toward stimulating the friendly feeling between the people of the two countries. Mr. Twain says: "England is the best friend we have got in Europe and we are the only friend she's got on earth. No one ventures to suggest a formal offensive and defensive alliance, but it is our mutual interest that sentiment along that line should grow in the hearts of the people. The time is coming when each of the two great peoples will need it in their business. It is out of my line to be pessimistic, but I think that the Chinese convert which has already become a comedy is likely to end in tragedy. When the crash comes, it will be best for England, best for America and best for the world that the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes should wave together."

The republicans of Massachusetts held a great convention on October 4th. There was no uncertain tone to their platform nor to the speeches made in the convention. Congressman Lawrence, who was chairman of the convention, made a stirring address which was intended to be the keynote of the campaign in the state in which he said: "The story of McKinley's imperialism is a story of the faithful and conscientious performance of a nation's obligations." and the platform followed out this thought by declaring that "the sovereignty of the United States in the Philippine Islands shall not be surrendered at the call of the rifle. The honor of the nation and the interests of humanity require that it be maintained so long as necessary for the protection of their inhabitants against anarchy within or oppression without, having always in view that enjoyment by them of the highest measure of self-government which their capacity warrants."

The New York Herald, which is very careful in its political forecasts and which is in no way friendly to McKinley, in a careful forecast published September 30, declares that McKinley can count on 258 electoral votes as being certain for him, while Bryan can count on but 198 as certain. The Herald places Idaho, Indiana and Montana in the doubtful column, with a total of twenty-one votes. In order to ascertain the drift of the campaign, the Herald has had men at work in all the states that have been considered doubtful. Careful inquiry has been made in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and the Pacific coast states. Investigations of conditions in New York state have also been made with a view to testing the democratic claim that that state is doubtful. There are no signs on the surface to indicate that New York is doubtful. Nothing short of a political revolution can give it to Bryan, and nothing portends such a revolution at this stage of the campaign. From the result of these examinations the Herald made up its table with the footings as given above. In its forecast in 1888 and again in 1892 and 1896 the Herald gave the vote of the states in advance almost exactly as they were cast and it seems reasonable to believe that its forecast of the result this year will be equally accurate.

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MENDACIOUS WRITINGS.

The Republican has on several occasions called attention to the manifestly unfair and biased correspondence furnished the Associated Press the Pacific coast newspapers from this city. The Associated Press correspondence from here, sent out under date of September 14, was simply mendacious in its unfairness and evident intention to injure certain people in the eyes of mainland readers. To put it plainly, it did not tell the news but instead purported to tell it by furnishing what was in plain English lying statements. This fact has been known to The Republican for some time and this paper has taken means to call the attention of the proper parties on the mainland to this abuse of correspondence to the end that it may be remedied. That it is having a bad effect in many ways is apparent from the following letter written by Edward Politz and just received by a member of the Honolulu Stock Exchange.

"Our market here is not any too strong, caused by the malicious and false reports about the plantation and the labor situation, coming from Honolulu. All reports appearing in the papers here dated from Honolulu bear a strong tendency to maliciousness and ill-will, and we do not think it good taste on the part of a reporter down there to do his level best to injure the community in which he is living, and you gentlemen who are interested in the promotion and welfare of the Hawaiian Islands ought to look into the matter and find out why he persistently sends up reports which are substantially incorrect."

"This is quite a serious matter, and if not stopped now, will certainly drive people away from your investments, instead of coming to your assistance with money. The reports which were sent up about the Panahan fire are a tissue of falsehoods and the origin ought to be looked into."

"Another report appeared in the papers about the serious disturbance on plantations caused by 'labor trouble.' You and others down there know that the labor troubles will be bridged over in time and disappear; unfortunately, the parties who are maliciously sending up these reports cannot be bridged over, nor will they disappear."

"While we address this letter to you personally, we would ask you to give it as wide circulation as possible, so that the guilty parties may be properly 'called down.'"

State to Raise Sugar.

[From the New York Post.]

Sugar raising is reviving as an industry of Texas. Before the war much cane was raised in the state, but the poverty resulting from the war and the loss of the slaves caused the planters to turn their attention to cotton, as a crop easier cultivated and marketed. The old mills fell into disuse and decay; sugar plantations became cotton plantations, and the care and growth of sugar cane became numbered among the temporarily lost arts, only a few small patches for syrup remaining to recall former days. With the recovery in some part of the former prosperity, sugar making, however, again came to the front. Cane planting on a large scale was resumed in Fort Bend county. Others, seeing the success of that, also began the work again, and now there are several large plantations growing nothing, practically, except cane for sugar making. Further impetus is to be given the industry by the re-organization in it of the state, which intends to employ its convicts in the raising of cane on 8,000 acres in Brazoria county, recently bought as a convict farm. This farm is in the Brazos river bottom, almost at the mouth of the river, and in the olden days when it was cultivated in sugar cane produced more cane than the famous cane lands of Louisiana, earning thereby the appellation of the "Sugar Bowl." It is expected to produce annually over 30,000,000 pounds of sugar.

"Incidents of One Day in a Striped Suit in Oahu Penitentiary." By VOLCANO MARSHALL. In The Sunday Republican.

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TRUNKS, FURNITURE AND SAFES CAREFULLY HANDLED.

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Said B to A the other day, Together as they sat, "Let's you and I, Each go and buy, And A inquired, "Buy What?" "One of

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That's What. "Don't you delay; Make haste," says A. The public does the same. Of all the tables in this town They bear the greatest name.

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We deliver them to your residence and set them up ready for use

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