

DEMOCRATS MUSTER A LARGE MEETING The Orpheum Theater Crowded by a Fine Audience. MANY LADIES IN ATTENDANCE SOME SPLENDID SPEECHES AND MUCH ENTHUSIASM EX- HIBITED.

J. O. Carter, E. C. Macfarlane, E. B. McClanahan, C. J. Hutchins and Many Others Among the Spellbinders

The democratic party had probably the finest and largest meeting held this campaign at the Orpheum theater last evening. The pretty auditorium was perfectly filled and about twenty per cent were ladies. It was a beautiful audience to look upon and proved interested, appreciative and discriminating.

A very good band was in attendance, but otherwise it was the most democratic meeting, being free from tawdry decorations and trimmings no effort at display having been made.

Col. C. J. McCarthy, chairman of the democratic territorial central committee, presided. On the platform with him were J. O. Carter, E. C. Macfarlane, J. D. Holt, Jr., J. M. Canara, H. J. Messman, F. R. Harvey, F. J. Testa, Abraham Fernandez, C. H. Bishop of Kauai, C. J. Hutchins, S. K. Kalou and others.

When Mr. Carter appeared on the platform he was warmly received and Mr. Testa also had a most cordial welcome. Promptly on time Chairman McCarthy called the meeting to order after receiving quite an ovation, which he pleasantly acknowledged and said that, the sooner this is recognized the better. With the privileges granted them under the Organic Act the Hawaiians will have to be reckoned with politically.

He pointed out that they had been robbed of their country, their birthright, their flag, by the men now dominating the republican party. He said he felt confident they would never ally themselves with their natural enemy, the republican party.

Mr. Macfarlane said he had been among the first to protest to the United States against the annexation of Hawaii, believing that the absorption of the country by the great republic would prove detrimental to the native people. "And at that time I believed it would be detrimental to the commercial interests of this country," he added.

The speaker thought that as annexation was crystallizing it proved to have been, perhaps, the greatest calamity that could possibly have befallen the native people. He said that the present imperial policy threatened disaster to these islands. If carried to its ultimate conclusion it means the annexation of Cuba and the Philippines and that would ruin sugar and other of the islands' staples.

He said that the democratic party was unalterably opposed to the extension of the democratic platform being straight-forward and unequivocal in expression and will be so considered by a majority of the voters. He spoke of the republican platform as clumsy and false in its specious pleadings.

Take the plank with reference to the plague fires. It declares for the paying of the losses, but cunningly provided that the losses should be paid from the customs receipt, when the framers of the platform knew that those monies must be conveyed into the national treasury and cannot be touched. "It is a deliberate and cold-blooded statement made with a view to deceive. False in one thing, false in all," he said.

The speaker adverted to the fact that while annexation was pending a committee of gentlemen were sent from here to Washington. Their sole mission was to secure a limitation of the franchise and they labored night and day to incorporate the income and property clauses. "Had they been successful," said Mr. Macfarlane, "you would again have been deprived of your votes in your own country."

"Bear in mind that these were agents of the republican party, who said the Hawaiians were incapable of self-government and wholly indifferent to politics." He asked that this insult be remembered and resented, being an imputation of dishonesty, incapacity and corruption in their political methods.

Mr. Macfarlane said there would be many natives in the legislature and that the democratic party stood honest, clean and wise legislation would ensue. "Whenever and wherever your rights are menaced," concluded the speaker, "we to it that none but democrats are placed on guard."

C. J. Hutchins was the next speaker and he paid his respects to the local press. He dwelt upon the national issues, defending the free and unlimited coinage of silver, raked up McKinley's silver record, scored imperialism. He said it was a question of the republic and an empire. "Suppose," said the speaker, "one of the trusts should be named of McKinley that he shackle Hawaii as Porto Rico had been shackled. It is possible for congress to do so. Lawyers say the Organic Act may be changed and a vacillating man like McKinley is capable of doing it."

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that he interpreted 16 to 1 to mean that David would receive 16 votes to 1 for Parker or Wilcox.

J. M. Canara Speaks.

J. M. Canara, a democratic nominee for representative, was next introduced. He discussed the platform of the democratic party and defended it. He called the attention of the natives to the fact that an effort had been made to put strings to their franchise. One of these, he said, was the property qualification. He opposed the increase of territorial taxes. He said it had been stated that if elected he would be the representative of the Portuguese colony. He stamped this as an untruth and said that if elected he would be the representative of the whole Fourth district. He dwelt upon the injustice that would be done to the Portuguese residents under the republican platform. He paid his respects to Sam Parker and the great trust that the hand upon it worked on the poor. He said such a man should not be elected to congress.

Frank Harvey, another candidate for representative, was the next speaker and proved himself an orator and a wit. He just shook up the house, though he spoke in the native language.

E. C. Macfarlane's Views.

E. C. Macfarlane, another nominee for representative, was then introduced and made a most interesting talk. He ignored national issues because there are questions here to be disposed of that would require the highest ability, devotion and patience, so that the future course of the Territory of Hawaii may be properly shaped. He thought it was not that the Hawaiians must sooner or later become an important factor in our politics. He said it required no prophetic foresight to see them ranged in the ranks of the democratic party, for, in the light of the past they could scarcely be anywhere else they would surely not stand with those who had robbed them of their independence and stamped their nation out of existence. He did not wish to reopen the old wounds nor to revive the memory of those days. The things that have passed can never again be restored. The government is gone forever. Make up your minds to that; the sooner this is recognized the better.

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the Philippine question held his audience and made an excellent impression. He said the Filipino had been fighting for liberty and independence for more than fifty years. They sought the right to govern themselves. The United States found them so arrayed when Manila fell and later they stood shoulder to shoulder with the American troops. Like the Cubans they were fighting for liberty. Now we are shooting them down.

Mr. McClanahan spoke at considerable length, drawing a pathetic and effective picture. He said it was not true that it was "too late" to inaugurate a new policy, as the republicans claimed. But the democrats say it is not too late. They would stop the fighting and tell the world to keep hands off until the Philippine people had organized a government satisfactory to themselves.

He said it would be a mistake to elect Parker. He may have friends in Washington, but should he go to Washington he would not find any of them there. They will be retired by democrats. He eulogized Prince David, whose name invariably produced great cheers.

Mr. McClanahan made a brilliant speech, which neither time nor space will permit to publish, but it held the large audience very closely and was a fitting close to a successful meeting.

The break in the independents' ranks is steadily growing and the defection is now said to be very serious.

J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the republican territorial committee, is devoting himself almost exclusively to the work of the campaign.

E. B. McClanahan is the chairman of the democratic campaign committee and is proving himself a hard worker. He is spending much time about headquarters.

A beautiful banner flaming with a border of electric bulbs spans Hotel Adams at republican headquarters. It bears a splendid likeness of Sam Parker, the next delegate to congress, and is a credit to the designer.

The Young Men's Republican club will have charge of the big mass meeting advertised at the Orpheum Thursday night. The boys have been doing good work at their headquarters and the meeting under their auspices Thursday night will be a hummer.

YOUNG WOMEN ARE TO BECOME ATHLETES

Classes Organized at the Y. W. C. A. Yesterday Afternoon by Miss Bacon.

The gymnasium classes of the Young Women's Christian association began yesterday. Miss Bacon met a class of girls at 3 o'clock for organization. At the outset a misunderstanding regarding costume had to be cleared up. It had been announced that a costume of black or dark blue divided skirts, blouse and tennis shoes had been adopted. "Divided skirts" is the Montreal term used to designate the garment known in Honolulu as "blommers." The girls came in divided skirts, which are little better for Y. W. C. A. calisthenics than a fancy ball dress. When it was stated that "regular blommers costume" was what was meant in the announcement they all said "Oh!" and understood.

At 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. yesterday Miss Bacon met women and organized classes. These classes will meet twice a week—Mondays and Thursdays. There will also be a class for women on Tuesdays and Saturdays mornings at 9:30.

The fee for afternoon and evening classes is \$3 for twenty-four lessons; morning class, \$10. The time of meeting may be changed if necessary and other classes will be arranged if needed.

Any women desiring the work can arrange for the classes at the office and can obtain any information from the secretary. All classes meet in the association rooms in the Progress block.

Miss Bacon, who has the direction of this part of the association work, has a distinguished record in Montreal, from which place she came. She wears two gold medals for proficiency besides possessing a number of minor prizes. In a contest at Montreal, Miss Bacon scored 178 points out of a possible 180, securing the highest mark ever taken in any gymnastic competition for women.

PASSENGERS' BAGGAGE.

Must be Corded and Sealed by Honolulu Customs Officers.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The following order relative to baggage of passengers on the trans-Pacific steamers who stop off at Honolulu: "Treasury Department, Sept. 25, 1900.—Sir: The department, in a telegram dated the 6th instant, instructed the collector of customs at San Francisco to notify you that when through passengers en route to Pacific coast ports stop off at Honolulu an official stamp should be affixed to their baggage, certifying to the proper examination thereof at Honolulu, and that baggage so stamped need not be re-examined at Pacific coast ports.

"Upon representations made to the department by Special Agent J. D. Power, stationed at San Francisco to the effect that the foregoing requirement is not sufficient for the protection of the revenue, the department hereby directs you, in addition to affixing the aforesaid stamp, to cause each piece of examined baggage belonging to through passengers en route to Pacific coast ports, stopping off at Honolulu, to be corded and sealed.

"Respectfully,
"O. L. SPAULDING,
"Acting Secretary."

WAR OVER CHINA IS BELIEVED TO BE CERTAIN

SUCH IS THE VIEW OF DIPLOMATS IN WASHINGTON.

Partitioning of the Empire Takes Place the United States Will Demand Her Sphere of Influence.

[Staff Correspondence The Republican.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—At the present moment the Chinese middle stands like this:

The United States has ordered its soldiers to get out of China, with the exception of 1,400, which are to remain in Peking and guard the legation. The United States has ordered six ships of war to go to China right away. Germany insists that the Boxer leaders be caught and put to death before peace negotiations are opened. Some nations agree with her. The United States says that it is ready to open negotiations now, and is appointing its peace commission. England says she stands with the United States in this matter. So do Russia and France, according to latest reports. Japan stands with Germany.

The attitude of the other nations is clear enough, but just what the United States is up to is not perfectly clear. The fact that the soldiers have been ordered to leave China indicates that this government believes the trouble to be about over. That is what a man with ordinary intelligence would think about it. But the ordering of a big fleet of war vessels, into Chinese waters would indicate that more trouble is expected and that this government expects to have a hand in it.

Whatever happens next, there is a very great diplomatic game going on and when it is all over it may be found that the nations of the earth have lined up far away. In the event of the re-election of President McKinley, which is not to be doubted, the Chinese matter will be dealt with after a somewhat different fashion. These letters said long ago that if China is to be partitioned this government cannot and will not allow this whole thing to slip through its hands without getting some of it. There must be kept a market for American products in China, and if China, as China is to pass out of existence, this country will, in self-protection, be compelled to take and keep a foothold of its own upon those shores. That will be the next great step in the far east without a question, and the knowledge that this event cannot much longer be postponed to what impelled the American government to order its ships of war into the Pacific, so that they will be on hand when the trouble starts.

It is not expected that war will ensue during the next few weeks or months. But with diplomacy in its present tangled state it may start even before this letter reaches The Republican readers. More likely the event will be postponed through quibbling, while the gap between the nations grows wider. There seems, however, to be not a single diplomat in Washington at the present time who does not believe that war is sure to come.

E. S. L.

HOW DO TH THE BUSY BEE

Star-Tells How Five Young Men Were Stung to Death.

"A party of venturesome pedestrians yesterday had a most unusual and dangerous experience. It was that of being stung to death by wild bees, or in the maddening pain caused by the stinging of the bees losing their precarious foothold as they descended Kona-huani into Nuunuu valley."

The young men who were the pedestrians are not dead, notwithstanding the Star's statement. They are all alive and have learned to have a great respect for the business and of the "busy bee" which doth sting besides "improve each shining hair."

On Sunday evening and Arthur Giles, Emil and Otto Berndt and Tom Doolan started out to scale the highest peak of Nuunuu peak. Yesterday they were telling of their experiences with the bees and one of the party, when asked how he felt, said, "I feel all over in spots."

The boys ran into a nest of wild bees on their walk; the bees not knowing of the Sunday law had their working clothes on. They tackled the boys, who were not expecting them, and things were very lively for a time. In trying to escape from their tormentors some of the young men narrowly missed serious falls on the steep hillsides down which they hurried.

Exhibition of Club Swinging.

Since the illness of Miss Bacon prevented her giving an exhibition of Indian club swinging and bar-bell exercises at the Y. W. C. A. rooms last Friday night, she has decided to give a special exhibition next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members of the association are invited to be present.

WEATHER SUMMARY FOR THE LAST MONTH

Temperature mean for the month, 73.4; normal, 77.5; average daily maximum, 83.3; average daily minimum, 73.7; average daily range, 11.6 degrees; greatest daily range, 16 degrees; least daily range, 8 degrees; highest temperature, 87; low, 63. The whole summer has had an average temperature of 1.5 above the normal, which is a large difference for this latitude.

Barometer average, 29.773; normal, 29.920 (corrected for gravity, —.65).

Highest, 30.08; lowest, 29.85; greatest 24-hour change, .66. The barometer has been low throughout the summer, which may indicate heavy rains for the winter. Relative humidity, 67.2 per cent; normal, 68.4; mean dew point, 65.8; normal, 69.2; absolute moisture, 7.29 grains per cubic foot; normal, 7.06.

Rainfall, 1.55 inches; normal, 2.05; rain record days, 22; normal, 18; greatest fall in one day, 0.06.

The arctic wind level fell slightly from 32.90 to 32.85 feet above mean sea level.

Trade wind days, 26 (2 of N. N. E.); normal number of trade wind days, 26. Average force of wind, Beaufort scale, 2.6. Cloudiness, tenths of sky, 3.8; normal ditto, 4.0.

Approximate percentages of district rainfall as compared with normal: Hilo, 65 per cent; Hanalei, 35 per cent; Kohala, 50 per cent; Waimea, 70 per cent; Kona, 100 per cent; Kulu, 25 per cent; Puna, 60 to 100 per cent; Maui, 100 per cent; Oahu, 50 to 120 per cent; Kauai, 60 to 100 per cent.

Average temperature: Pepeekeo, Hilo, 100 feet elevation, mean maximum, 82.7; mean minimum, 70.3; Waimea, Hawaii, 2,750 feet elevation, 78.7 and 66.9; Kohala, 585 feet elevation, 80.2 and 72.5; Kealahou, 1,585 feet elevation, at 6 p. m., —; Puna, 150 feet elevation, highest, —; lowest, —; Kulaokahu (W. R. Castle), 90 feet elevation, highest, 87; lowest, 69.5; average, 78.3; Kilauwa, Kauai, 325 feet elevation, average maximum, 82.4; average minimum, 72.6.

CURTIS J. LYONS, Territorial Meteorologist.

REPORTS OF EXECUTORS IN PROBATE COURT

Distribution of the Charles F. Wall Estate to the Heirs.

In the matter of the estate of Charles T. Gulick, the report of Master P. Danson Kellett, Jr., was filed Saturday. The report shows that the accounts of Sarepta Adeline Gulick were examined and the court's approval recommended. The executor charged herself with the sum of \$10,224.87. She also asks for the same amount, as it was all paid out in settlement of claims against the estate.

Cecil Brown, executor of the estate of Charles F. Wall filed receipts from the heirs last Saturday for the distribution of the property under the will. Annie Miller was paid \$6,870.97; Margaret E. Gray, \$13,741.91; Allen S. Wall, \$3,870.22; thirteen shares Oahu Sugar Co.'s stock and six shares of Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.'s stock; Mrs. Nellie Hall, \$3,570.22, thirteen shares Oahu Sugar Co.'s stock and six shares of Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.'s stock; W. Wall, \$9,098.06, thirty-four shares of Oahu Sugar Co.'s stock and seventeen shares of Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.'s stock.

J. A. Gilman, administrator of the estate of John Phillips, filed an answer Saturday in the suit of Daniels & Moller of San Francisco to enforce their claim against the estate. The answer admits that the petitioners are creditors of the estate. It also states that the administrator has on hand \$12,700 and that there are claims already filed against the estate amounting to \$10,480. There are also claims in favor of the estate outstanding to the amount of five or six thousand dollars.

H. P. Baldwin, J. P. Cooke, A. Hoekling and W. H. Hoogs, who have lately visited Nahiku plantation, are very much pleased with the condition in which they found things on the estate. What came in growing looks fine and some 14-month-old cane will be used for seed next fall.

The financial position of the plantation is about as it has been and until next year there is little hope of much being done towards a reorganization. The prospects of the place becoming ultimately a money-making proposition are good, but it will take a good deal of capital to develop the plantation.

YESTERDAY'S POLICE COURT.

Long Calendar Grand Rid of by Judge Wilcox.

Saturday night and all of Sunday were busy times for the police department. Many arrests were made, most of them for drunkenness. In the police court yesterday morning there were fifty-eight cases on the calendar. Twenty-nine were for drunkenness. The usual fine of \$2 and \$1 costs was imposed in all except two cases as the people charged all pleaded guilty.

Two women, Pearl Andrews and Marcelle Bayne, keepers of a resort on Merchant street, appeared for trial on a charge of breaking section 370 of the penal laws. Their case was postponed until tomorrow. R. Desauschelle, who was arrested on a warrant sworn to by his wife charging him with desertion, promised to go home and so the case against him was dismissed.

Hong Poy and Hannah, a native woman, were charged with the illegal sale of liquor. The Chinaman was found guilty and fined \$100. The woman's case was postponed and she was allowed to go on her own recognizance to appear tomorrow for trial. The action taken in her case was on account of her inability to furnish bail and because she had a 3-month-old child at home which needed her care.

The appeal of Hustace & Co.'s driver, who was fined \$25 and costs for needless driving, was withdrawn and the fine paid. Kapule King, Anderson and Bopson, charged with disturbing the

quiet of night, were reprimanded and discharged. Ah Sing, unlawful possession of opium, was fined \$50 and costs.

Lycurgus Summoned.

A penal summons was served on George Lycurgus, proprietor of the Union Grill, yesterday afternoon. He is charged with selling liquor without a license and on Sunday. The police claim to have a good case against him as it is said that on Sunday evening among others served with liquor was an officer in disguise. The case will be heard in the police court Wednesday.

Healoni Smoker.

There will be a smoker and fish chowder at the Healoni boat house Saturday evening. It will be a love feast by the members of the losing crews in Saturday's race to the victors. A fine musical program is being arranged in which Paul Egry, Prof. Sharpe, Joe Mariner, a quartet composed of Dan Raner, Fred West, Frank Woodbridge and "Old Pal" Reynolds will participate. A talk on finances and labor will be given for the edification of those present by C. Stiff. Each member is expected to bring a gentleman friend.

Referred By Supreme Court.

A remittitur was issued by the supreme court yesterday in the case of Keliiluhine vs. Vierra. The plaintiff confessed error in the judgment of the circuit court, awarding one-sixth of certain described real estate and \$60 damages, and consented to remit the damages and one-fourth of the land awarded. The court accordingly remanded the cause to the circuit court with instructions to enter judgment in conformity with the above.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee Time About Paloma—Dewey Race.

It takes two yachts to make a yacht race. It also takes two yachtsmen to make a fight. Clarence Macfarlane wants to race; he also wants to growl if he don't get the race off. Tom Hobron wants to race also but he won't race till he gets ready.

Macfarlane says Hobron has cold feet for the first time since she has been here. Hobron doesn't say anything about cold feet, but wants to wait and not have the race just now, as he expects a relative shortly from the States who is an enthusiastic yachtsman and wants to have him with him. Opinions are about evenly divided among the other yachtsmen. Some think that as Hobron has beaten Macfarlane two times already the owner of the Paloma should wait until the captain of the Dewey gets ready to race. Others think that the race should take place as soon as possible so the Paloma will have a chance to make the round trip to Lahaina and back this year.

Mr. Hobron says that he has been asked by Mr. Macfarlane to start the race on a Friday morning so that the boats may sail in the daylight and keep in sight of one another. This would be inconvenient for Mr. Hobron, as he is quite busy at this time and would be unable to get a crew from the ranks who could leave their business to go yachting on work days.

The independents held a meeting at the home of Joe Aea, Waikiki, last night. The speakers were Robert W. Wilcox, R. N. Boyd, J. C. Quinn, E. K. Kalanokani, J. K. Nakooke, E. C. Macfarlane, S. K. Pua, Joe Clark and I. Kailani.

The republicans of the Fifth district held a convention at republican headquarters yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. J. McCabe, the candidate for representative. John C. Lane was chosen for the place. The resignation of Mr. McCabe was caused by the serious illness of his wife.

The republican committees held long conferences yesterday and the result of their deliberations was a decision to prosecute the campaign from now until election day with renewed vigor. The tactics of the independents have been comprehended at last by the managers and henceforth measures will be taken to nullify their cat-like manoeuvres. Some of the independent leaders having clear insight into the native's character have played upon his guileless nature, greatly to the discomfiture of republican orators. The more republican meetings have been advertised the less the crowds that appear. This set the managers to investigating and they found that independent outriders go forth and tell the simple natives to remain at home. All sorts of bait are held out to lure the Hawaiians anywhere to keep them out of hearing distance of the magnetic thumder of the republican campaigns. Louies are gotten up to conflict with republican dates. Parties are given at appropriate times; musical festivals are planned, first berries, then, there, wherever they will divert attention from a republican political meeting.

The foxey Wilcox is at the bottom of this negative system of winning votes. But his game will be coppered. Republican meetings will henceforth be planned, carried out and reported—but not announced. The executive committee will decide on the place and the date. Secret messengers will notify the orators who are appointed to hold the boards. Then an army of workers will go forth and bring in the unwary native before Wilcox can hear of the meeting and devise a counter attraction. In addition to convincing eloquence, music of a dulcet strain will also be a feature. Sounding brass and thundering drum fall to touch the native heart. He will be given strains from the guitar and the melody of island songs. He will be given less oratory and more heart to heart talks. He will not be electrified or commanded. He will be moved and won. This is the plan that will be tried for a week. The places and dates of these meetings will not be made public. Therefore, the Republican trust's readers will one and all have their headquarters in time to get a front seat.

THE KAHOLA KIDNAPPING.

Chong Kyau and Muk See Released for Want of Evidence.

From Kohala comes the news that Chong Kyau and Muk See, charged with kidnaping Ng Fai Pin, were acquitted in the circuit court of that place last Monday. It probably would be an easy matter to decide upon the guilt or innocence of the men by the people of Kohala, nevertheless there was no evidence to convict and the accused regained their liberty.

The alleged kidnaping was a most bold and daring deed. It took place a year ago last September at North Kohala, when the 2-year-old child of Ng Young, who occupied a small tract of land on the edge of a wood, missed the child during the course of the afternoon. It afterward developed that the child was seen in company with Chong Kyau, that being the last time the child was seen. A thorough search and reward followed but without success.

EXPLAINED A PLANK TO HIM.

Judge Wilcox Tells Kaauwa Something New About 16 to 1.

Kaauwa, a native, with his skin full of swigs, descended upon the Penikese meeting Sunday evening like a wolf on the fold. He had evidently become much interested in politics, for when he broke in upon the religious service he declared in stentorian tones that he was a democrat and that he was glad of it. No attention was paid to him at first, but when he interrupted one of the women who was speaking and informed her that she ought to be a democrat, an attempt was made to make the man subside. This, instead of having the desired effect, caused him to say things that were not at all nice, and by the assembled multitude that they were an old thing but democrats. A policeman was called in to eject the man and he was locked up and charged with profanity and interrupting a religious meeting.

The story of the occurrence was told in the police court yesterday and Judge Wilcox, to make one of the planks of the democratic platform appear in its right light to Kaauwa, fined him \$10. "Fifteen dollars and \$1 costs," said his honor. "That is 16 to 1."

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