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WEATHER YESTERDAY. Max. Temperature - 72 degrees. Min. Temperature - 58 degrees. Wind - Light breeze from the east. Sun - Clear. Forecast for Today. Low wind but no change of weather.

Getting Careless. A veteran of the civil war was explaining at a camp fire about the bullet in his face, received at Bull Run. "Bull Run!" exclaimed a hearer, "how in thunder did you get hit in the face?" "Oh," replied the veteran, "after I'd run about ten or fifteen miles I got kinder tired and looked 'round." Many advertisers get careless and look around. The right way and only way is to keep faced toward the objective point. The objective point in advertising is the goal of success. You won't attain it by getting careless and looking around. Success lies straight ahead of you. The road to it lies through the advertising columns of The Republican, the only people's paper in Hawaii.

NO ROOM FOR THE MAFIA. The Republican some time ago protested against the importation of Italian laborers to Hawaii, calling attention to the fact that Italians, as a race, form a most undesirable population. Particulars of the true of the Italians to be found in and about New Orleans, from which point, we understand, it was proposed to import Italian laborers. The minds of those who had signed to come here, first at New Orleans and later at San Francisco, Mr. Bishop being content to return home without a single laborer, but confirms all that this paper has said about the character of these people.

Brought up in ignorance and filled with the bitter feuds of centuries and the inborn hatred of wealth and owners of property, they are very naturally distrustful of every one who is above them in the social and intellectual scale. With their ranks thickens the most infamous secret organization known to the world, not even excepting the tongue of China. The greatest riots known in New Orleans and in any part of the South in recent years have been caused by the Mafia, the secret society of the Sicilians and of the provinces of Southern Italy. New Orleans is very glad to unload these people upon Hawaii if our planners will be so foolish as to accept them. They drink and gamble to excess, and Sunday following mass is a day of unbridled debauch and crime in their midst. These are harsh terms but true ones nevertheless.

Of course all Italians are not of this class, but the ranks of Italian laborers in the south have recruited from this class, as they have come solely from the southern provinces of Italy where crime and ignorance is more prevalent than in the northern provinces. The claim that they are good laborers is only partially true. They are most ignorant workmen. Every stroke done must be especially directed. The writer has been told by contractors employing these men that it was a mistake to consider them cheaper than intelligent workmen. One bright Irishman, Sveed, German or man of almost any nation of northern Europe is worth two Italians, and at the same time the latter make desirable additions to the population while the Italians never are desirable additions to any American community.

The Republican earnestly hopes that public opinion in Hawaii will become so aroused over the proposed introduction of this most undesirable class that the sugar planters will be compelled to bow to it and drop the idea of bringing Italians here. The experience in the first attempt to do so ought to be sufficient to stop any further efforts in that direction. Hawaii has room for hundreds of intelligent workmen, of American workmen, if you please, but she has no room for the cowardly knife users and assassins of the Mafia.

DISGRACES THE BENCH. Two opinions were handed down by the Supreme Court of Hawaii on last Tuesday that deserve more than passing notice. They were the cases of Ye Wo Chan & Co. vs. The Trans-Pacific Fire Insurance Company and the same firm vs. The Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company. The suits grew out of the fire of January 20th last during the period of the so-called Babonic plague.

As to the merits of the decisions The Republican has nothing to say at this time, but it does desire and intend to raise its protest against the action of Judge Perry of the Supreme Court in sitting in these cases and signing the decrees as one of the officiating members of the court. During the alleged Babonic plague of last winter a Citizens' Sanitary Committee, having no authority of law, was appointed by the Board of Health and in violation of all law delegated with certain powers which not even the Board of Health possessed. The serious of this Citizens' Sanitary Committee were most arbitrary and it made rules for the government of the city and district of Honolulu that would not be contained in the decree of a petty governor of a province of Russia.

One of the most prominent members of this unlawful body was District Judge Perry, then a Circuit Judge for this district and now, unfortunately, a member of the Supreme Court of Hawaii. As was pointed out at the time, the courts instead of being judicial bodies wherein the people could appeal for justice, became members of an arbitrary body that assumed to govern the community and there was no appeal to the courts from the action of this unlawful body for the reason that both the then circuit judges, Messrs. Perry and Stanley, were members of it.

This Citizens' Sanitary Committee asserted to itself power to prohibit a citizen from even changing his place of abode without a permit. It asserted to itself power to search any man's premises without warrant of authority. It assumed to itself to recommend that places were unsanitary and should be frequented by fire which meant that they should be destroyed by fire. Acting under this kind of mob rule the Board of Health gave the orders to burn certain property out of which the suits mentioned arose.

In all this unlawful work during the so-called-plague time Judge Perry took a most active part. He even personally led an unlawful expedition into the private residence of a citizen and he appeared in police court as assistant prosecutor in a case, that had there been any justice in the land at the time, would in the natural order of things have been appealed to the very court in which Perry was supposed to preside as Judge. In that case Mr. Perry showed himself to be utterly devoid of all sense of judicial propriety. Not only that, but he showed himself to be devoid of all sense of professional ethics.

As he was devoid of judicial propriety last January, so he is devoid of the same thing now. Having taken the active part he did in unlawful acts as a member of the Citizens' Sanitary Committee it was but fitting and proper that he should have refused to sit in the Insurance cases just decided by the Supreme Court. It would be just to his own sense of propriety and justice should have prompted him to have notified the Chief Justice that he considered himself disqualified to sit in the cases.

But not so Mr. Perry; as he was devoid of judicial propriety last January so he is devoid of it now and makes the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii a by-word and a sneer in the mouths of the people. Evidently it is not enough that the Supreme Court of the Territory should reverse itself in two cases in which the same legal question is involved, but it must still further drag its ermine in the mire by having one of its members sit in the adjudication of cases which he was an active agent in bringing about.

Prosperity a Keynote

[From the Washington Post.] Senator Hanna was when he declared in Chicago the other day that he proposed to drop the discussion of all issues save "prosperity and the maintenance of its continuance. It was easy to see months ago that in the next times which the country has enjoyed since 1897 was to be found one solid, substantial and possibly ample bridge across which the republican party might platform its policy. The republican party of the present is not only financially experienced, and the full dinner pail has disappeared, but the republican party is now in the closing weeks of the campaign this year, it has emphasized more than ever.

Curiously enough, a glance at the southern newspapers, which have the names of Bryan and Stevenson from the top of their editorial columns shows that in the south the argument of prosperity indeed its most convincing illustrations. When the Sherman (Tex.) Register admits that "Texas farmers are too busy picking cotton and paying off mortgages to take much interest in politics," when the Memphis Commercial Appeal notices "with pride" as "material evidence of growth," that nearly \$2,000,000 has been expended in the construction of buildings in that city since the first of this year, and when the Nashville American complains that "the enormous short age in the south is very distressing at present, and especially in this section, where the roads have found it a matter of impossibility to furnish equipment to their patrons without long and unavoidable delays," when from every part of the south testimony like this is voluntarily offered by democratic newspapers.

BATTLE AGAINST MALARIA. The convincing demonstration made in Nigeria recently by the malaria expedition of the Liverpool School of Tropical Diseases, that the disease could be prevented by keeping the malaria-transmitting mosquito out of one's habitation, has been reported by the London school's correspondent, writes an interesting article in the Standard, which has already suggested, according to the telegraphic dispatches, the extraordinary possibility of a fusion of the republican and democratic parties. The "fusion" of the two parties has been suggested by the London school's correspondent, writes an interesting article in the Standard, which has already suggested, according to the telegraphic dispatches, the extraordinary possibility of a fusion of the republican and democratic parties.

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MORE SHIPS NEEDED. Having done so much to develop the natural resources of the country, the republican party is now pledged to work for the rebuilding of the merchant marine, or ocean carrying trade. The republican policy means much for Honolulu. It means the advancement and growth of this city in every possible way. That it is high time the merchant shipping of the United States was being encouraged is shown by the following from a report of Consul General Mosley at Singapore. Writing to the state department under date of June 28, 1900, Mr. Mosley wrote:

There has been no ship loaded for New York at this port for over a month, and yet there are tons upon tons of freight in the godowns for that city. I have been here for more than a year, and only three small sailing vessels calling here. We have been in this port already thousands of tons of freight go from here to the United States annually. I am glad to say that the Pacific Mail line has established an office here, and I have urged upon the agent the need of direct communication. The Pacific Mail now runs a line of steamers from San Francisco to Honolulu, but what is needed is American service from Singapore to New York and from Singapore to San Francisco.

Such a line is certain to be established in the near future if the republican party continues in power, and when it is established Honolulu will be a part of all for the ships. This is but one of many benefits that will inure to Hawaii with the re-election of President McKinley. The safest way is always the best in the conduct of elections and it is well that no deviation from the plain reading of the law is to be made in the conduct of the elections on this island next Tuesday. The polls will be open nine hours, or 540 minutes. With three booths in a precinct this is equivalent to one booth being open for 1,620 minutes. Even the heavy vote of the Second precinct of the Fourth district can be cast in this time if the voters are on hand early and voting is done promptly and expeditiously.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Delegate to Congress. (Unexpired Term 50th Congress.) SAMUEL PARKER. For Delegate to Congress. (Full Term 51st Congress.) SAMUEL PARKER. For Senators—Island of Oahu. W. C. ACHI. For Representatives—Fourth District. WILLIAM AYLEA. A. F. GILFILLAN. WM. H. HOOGLS. J. W. KEIKI. JONAH KUMALAE. A. G. M. ROBERTSON. For Representatives—Fifth District. W. J. COBLHO. H. R. HITCHCOCK. ENOCH JOHNSON. J. L. KAULIKOU. JOHN C. LANE. L. L. MCCANDLESS.

Convert Your Own Heavens. Convert your own Heavens, let the paper pray. To his ancient idols in his ancient way; What to you is sacred, hallowed is to me; Your God is Jehovah, his are Elohim. In your right the Bible, in your left the sword. You have preached the Gospel while the priests are singing anthems, soldiers sack and loot. The True Faith though planted has not taken root. Not the shell-shrieking, nor the myriads slain, Nor the war-scarred heroes, nor the martyr's pain. Add ye to glory of a faith to God, If you farther honor for an inch of gold.

Worship in your temples, pagoda or mosque; Cleanse alike resplendent in the darkest gloom. You reverence the Fathers of the Earth's Church. They the Tomb of Ages diligently search; Where Ancestors slumber they kneel at the shrine. Of the dead whose solace no man can receive. In the sight of Heaven all is pious prayer, Whether cross or crescent, talismans you wear. Whether o'er the altar incense floats or not, Why this favored frenzy human souls to save? God will never forfeit what in love he gave; If your heart be holy and your purpose fair, You may leave your Spirit in your Maker's care!

Do not make a fetish of your cultivated boast; Civilize the nations, teach them to read from the best of power at the cost of pain. Do not crush the soul-life of the savage; Do not drive the gods to a godless grave. Spare your human brother, though he be a heathen; Many hymns are sung to his celestial key. Collect your own heathens, let the paper pray.

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McClellan, Pond & Co. Real Estate Insurance Investment. Prospect Street, Punchbowl Slope. Ocean View from the Harbor to Diamond Head. PRICE \$3,700! McClellan, Pond & Co. Judd Building.

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