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HONOLULU, H. T., NOV. 11, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY. Mean Temperature—71.7 degrees. Minimum Temperature—72 degrees. Maximum Temperature—76 degrees.

WINDS. North-northwest, 6 to 8. Forecast for Today. Wind moderating, partly cloudy with a little rain.

Governor Dole is thinking about it. Gov. But some people are bad losers. And the government at Washington still lives. The Parker men have one consolation, David didn't get there.

There are no strings to county and municipal government now. Silver money is good enough in which to pay political workers. If David had not been a candidate, just think of Wilcox's majority.

Think of Theresa trailing Haywood, the lobbyist, in Washington. Even if it didn't come your way, remember that there's another day. The election of Wilcox is the cushion that saves the republicans from the jar.

The sugar planters have at least had an experience, even if it did come high. New for the legislature: that is very much more important than the delegate to Congress. The result of the election may be a repudiation of annexation on the part of the natives, but it will never be felt in Washington.

The first act of the independents in the legislature will be to organize counties and municipalities, the only form of government adapted to these islands. Despite the famous reputation of French shoes, American shoes are steadily gaining a foothold in that country.

The board of health is disintegrating. It is a deplorable fact that the people are pleased that the break-up has come. There seems to be no doubt that the existing board was unnecessarily costly and extravagant if it wasn't worse.

A PUEBIL DENIAL. The senseless tale that an effort would be made to induce congress to disfranchise the native Hawaiian, is emphatically denied by the press, at whom the charge is leveled. It would scarcely need a denial to a community where the men against whom the charge is made, are as well known as they are here.

Well, now, this is too rich for anything. The fact that the men against whom the charge is made are so well known is the very reason why the charge made in the editorial columns of this paper, that they were inciting a plan to disfranchise the native Hawaiians, will be believed. It is a charge to which not only the Hawaiians, but all candid white men having any familiarity with the history of the family compact and the missionary party since the overthrow of the monarchy, will firmly anchor their credence; a credence which cannot be shaken by the excited denials of the venerable and impious occupants of the amen corner of the pharisaical minority.

Why will the Star lie about the situation when the record of years and recent events is squarely against it? Think you that the people of this Territory do not remember, will not always remember that William O. Smith, as the representative of the Planters' association, aided by A. S. Hartwell, did all in his power to have congress provide in the Organic law of this Territory for limitations and restrictions upon the right of suffrage?

Were not these limitations and restrictions aimed directly at the native Hawaiians and the poor, but honest and self-respecting white people of this country, for the purpose of enabling the missionary party to control this Territory for years to come as they had controlled it in the past? Does the political history of any civilized country in the past one hundred years record a baser, more mercile or more cowardly act than that committed by the Dole government in sending Hartwell to Washington at the expense of the tax payers of Hawaii?

(A) To procure the appointment of Dole as governor? (B) To disfranchise a majority of the very tax payers with whose money his pockets were lined? No, gentlemen of the compact, not alone have you the natives to reckon with, but the whites of the Territory who have felt your arbitrary, selfish and tyrannical control call you to account as well, and the account must be, shall be settled. "Gold may gild the straightened forehead of the fool" and render you ornamental, even though you can not, or will not be useful, but be liberties and the method of this Territory will not be listed in your narts of trouble they are not for sale.

No people are as jealous of their liberties as those who have been stung by the scorpion's lash of the petty tyrant. The case affords striking exemplification of the trite saying that "experience is the best teacher." We thank you for the lesson, a lesson which has taught us to hang out the danger signals when you approach, a lesson from the bitter experience given to freemen by free men in a century.

In the past, with your guns trained upon the people, protests were only uttered when the head was beneath the bed clothes; but now, armed as they are with the free man's weapon of defense, the ballot, their votes will proclaim their opinion of you and those who ally themselves with you. And be ye not deceived. Do not think your present deaf transient and that with it you have paved the way to victory two years hence. The success of those who opposed you at the polls has given your adversaries renewed strength, vigor and hope. They are flushed with the happy halo of victory and now that others know your infamy, their ranks will be filled with recruits. The election two years hence will suffocate you with overwhelming defeat.

The protest is not against the republican party. That party has the opportunity of achieving a success which may be permanent, but the opportunity lies, and lies only, in the rescue of those who now control it; from those who are republicans in name and nothing in principle; from those who would buy the votes which their character will not enable them to command. The protest is against the family compact, against a government of men and not of laws; against Doleism and all that the name implies. Possibly the president of the United States may understand that now. We trust he may.

se, those criticizing the work holding with the Republican that Honolulu needs sidewalks as much as she needs improved streets, but the policy of expending the large sum involved in the construction of sidewalks, at this time, is regarded as improvident in view of the condition of the most prominent streets, the failure to repair which is attributed to a lack of funds. And in speaking of concrete pavements, is it not pertinent to inquire if there is any truth in the statement that Superintendent McCandless is a heavy stockholder in the paving concern which constructed the ornamental sidewalk around Thomas Square? It would appear that an answer to this question is due the public and unless it is forthcoming this paper will take it upon itself to see that the matter is made a subject of legislative cognizance.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

Twenty-five Victoria crosses have been awarded so far in the South African war. A. E. Towle, Son & Co., silverware manufacturers of Greenfield, Mass., have failed. Extractions just made in the Forum at Rome have resulted in discoveries of great value and interest.

Several new cases of smallpox are reported at Dawson, by last steamer. A serious outbreak is feared. Henry F. Wachsmut, a retired capitalist, aged 75, died suddenly, November 3d, at his residence in Chicago. Late reports state that the Yukon is now frozen over, and navigation is practically closed for the season.

Count Tolstoj met with a severe fall at St. Petersburg, October 23th, hence he will remain in Moscow all winter. A large socialistic demonstration was one of the political features in New York City on the evening of November 3d. Operatic stars of the first magnitude have arrived at New York from Europe and started for California immediately. Six deaths resulted from the explosion in the Willis Creek Coal Company's mines near Phillipi, W. Va., November 3d.

The Chicago Board of Trade was termed a gambling shop by Judge Vail of the circuit court in a decision there November 1. It has developed that the shocks recently at Jacksonville, Fla., and attributed to seismic disturbances were from heavy blasting near the city. Stanley Waterloo, the Chicago writer is bankrupt. He has filed a petition for relief from debts aggregating \$12,776 in the United States district court. William Schreiber, the defaulting clerk of the Elizabethport Bank, is reported as having arrived at Santiago, Cuba, October 11th, and remained there a week.

In competition with European manufacturers an American steel company has obtained an order for \$500,000 worth of rolling stock for San B African railroads. James M. Lynch, the new president of the International Typographical union, succeeded S. B. Donnelly, the retiring president. The headquarters of the union are at Indianapolis, Ind. A Harvard graduate, who is reputed to be worth several millions of dollars, is working on an Illinois railroad for \$1.25 an day just to learn what labor in its roughest phases really is. Because two students at the Culver Military academy, located at Terre Haute, Ind., were expelled from the school for a Halloween prank, 128 more have left the school for their homes.

A crane being operated at the Southern Pacific bridge across the Stanislaus river near Stockton, Cal., upset November 1, fatally mangling R. W. Engles and seriously injuring Peter Staples. Commander Booth-Tucker and several other officers of the Salvation Army have purchased homes in Mount Vernon, New York, in which city the American headquarters of the army will be located. The overdue transport Idaho, with a large number of troops of the Canadian contingent who participated in the South African war, arrived in Halifax, N. S., November 1st, with all well on board.

Just about the time of young Geo. M. Pullman's departure from New York a deputy sheriff levied upon his horses, traps and harness to satisfy the judgment of the man who sold Pullman his harness.

The safe of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at Jackson Center, Ohio, was blown at 2 o'clock on the morning of November 2d, and it is stated \$5,500 was secured. Citizens were aroused by the explosion. On the representations of the trustees at Boston, Mass., of the late Fanny Davenport's estate, it is claimed that up to the present time they have not been able to dispose of the property so as to treat the debts. Bridging the channel of the Delaware river at Reedy island, forty-five miles below the city of Philadelphia, is now in progress. It is planned to dredge a channel thirty feet deep for a width of 700 feet.

An altercation between James E. Hammond and T. J. Wall, brothers-in-law, living eight miles from Elberton, Ga., resulted in a duel between the men wherein Wall was killed, the two wives being the sole witnesses to the battle. The board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad have declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, upon the capital stock of the company, payable on and after November 30, 1900. Because his son Walter is in jail, charged with the murder of Jennie Bosc, James McAllister has shut down his silk plant in that city. All the employees have been paid off and the works are closed.

It is said the Belgian cabinet has decided upon the appointment of a mixed commission composed of members of the legislature and army officers, to investigate military affairs with the view of instituting army reforms. The steamer Hill City, belonging to the Hill City Steamboat Company of St. Louis, and plying between St. Louis and New Orleans struck a hidden obstruction in Tennessee chute, just below Memphis, Tenn., November 3d, and sank. The Norwegian tariff bill has reached the stertling, changing the duties on a number of important manufactures and

raising the duties, especially on steel and steel wire, copper wire liquid carbonic acid and copper alloys. For several months six British war vessels stationed at Delagoa bay have been testing the Marconi wireless system of telegraphy and it is reported, have found no flaw in it. Sixty-five miles is the longest distance covered. The capital of Armour & Co. is believed to have increased from \$35,000,000 to \$55,000,000, additional securities being issued to cover the great Armour plant at Kansas City, which heretofore has not been part of the assets of Armour & Co., the corporation at Chicago. During the citrus year, which closed on October 31, there were shipped from the southern counties of California 17,821 carloads of citrus fruits, of which about 2,000 carloads were lemons, leaving 15,821 cars of oranges. This immense crop has been sold at good prices. November 15th is the date finally set by the New York Central for taking possession of the Boston and Albany railroad. The company will immediately have plans drawn for the double tracking of the Grand Junction railroad from Cottage Farm, and work will be begun upon the improvement of the East Boston docks.

Responsibility for Defeat. [From the Evening Bulletin.] The first return Governor Dole makes to President McKinley since his appointment as head of Hawaii's territorial government is a complete political defeat. The Hawaiian Territory, over whose administration the governor has more complete control than possessed by any governor in the Union, serves up its message to the president upon the platter of failure. This is the reward, this is the response which must be made to the chief executive of the nation and to the republican party by the gentleman placed at the head of affairs through the personal favor of the president and in spite of the opposition of the party. In face of the returns it must appear to Mr. Dole that his appointment was a political mistake and served to extend rather than end the bitter antagonisms created by the revolutions by which the Republic of Hawaii was created and maintained.

It is with no feelings of personal animosity toward the gentlemen concerned nor desire to impeach their personal integrity that the Bulletin, in reviewing the causes for the defeat of Samuel Parker and the republican party in Hawaii, places the appointment of Mr. Dole as the chief influence in accomplishing the result. In this view the Bulletin voices the opinion of nine-tenths of the republican party in the islands. The result is a complete vindication of those who opposed Mr. Dole's appointment though each and every one of those composing that opposition put their shoulders to the political wheel earnestly and honestly to secure the election of republican candidates who would support the administration. Their loyalty to principle and to party led them to put themselves in line to do all possible to refute their own statements.

Parker himself, Wilson and others, who told the president of the danger to the republican party in event of naming Mr. Dole as governor, cast aside whatever personal feeling might have been created, and did their utmost to secure republican ascendancy in legislative councils. The republican forces were united in their effort, earnest in their work. Former opponents of Mr. Dole shouldered the load, giving Mr. Dole an honest support, which it is to be hoped is appreciated. The outcome of the election does not demonstrate that the Hawaiian people are opposed to new American conditions. It does not demonstrate that the Hawaiians oppose a republican form of government. It does not demonstrate that the Hawaiians are opposed to the foundation principles of the republican party. It does prove beyond the possibility of successful refutation that Hawaiian-Americans resent the policy of placing the administration of the territory in the hands of the leader of the revolutionary forces. President McKinley placed the leader of a revolutionary movement in control. The native Hawaiians flocked to the leader of a counter revolution. The portrayal of Mr. Wilcox's shifting attitude on annexation was absolutely useless to the republicans as convincing campaign material. The fact that the republican party had given the people of the territory manhood suffrage was a telling argument. But Wilcox knocked it in the head by the query, "Why, if the party honestly supports manhood suffrage, did the president appoint an opponent of that measure as governor?" This stalled every republican orator, even to Mr. Carter, who is and is a personal advocate of the governor. The point was evaded. There was a lack of consistent republican action which the citizen unacquainted with American politics could not fathom. Orators could not convince them.

The anti-halo cry was a factor in the campaign, but it was not a ruling factor. Had it been Cecil Brown, Clarence Crabbe, Alex. Robertson, George Carter, J. D. Paris or even John Emery, it could not have been elected. The monarchy as against annexation cut no figure whatever as shown by the democratic vote.

CIVILITY AS CAPITAL. The Expensive Lesson Taught the Careless Clerk. [From the Fourth's Companion.] "Black neckties, if you please." Drummond, the salesman stared across the counter at the speaker as if his thoughts were in Egypt. "What is it?" he said, at last. "Black neckties" Silk." Drummond threw a box down. The customer opened it. "These are red, and not silk, he said, quietly. "Nobody wears black silk now," Drummond said, yawning, and looking indifferently at the plain old man before him. Then he took up the box and threw it back into its place. "Have you none of the kind I want?" asked the old man. "No; that kind of goods went out years ago. We don't keep 'em," said the salesman, insolently. "There are plenty of black silk ties," said Sanders, the man at the next counter, in an undertone. "I know, but what's the use of bothering with an old back number like that? Methodist preacher I'll bet 5 to 1. But I was telling you about my cousins, the Harts. The three brothers all left the village and came up to town. One is now a railway boss, one a banker and the third is a sugar man. All of them millionaires."

"A lucky family! How was it?" "They all had capital to start with. The man with capital wins out every time." "Perhaps you have neckties—black silk?" the old man said to Sanders. He had been lingering near the counter. "I think there are some, sir," said Sanders, taking down some boxes. He opened one after another, but there were no ties of the kind the old man wanted. Drummond, with a half amused stare at the persistent customer, turned away to gossip and giggle with a salesgirl. Sanders anxiously took down box after box. "I am afraid I'm giving you a great deal of trouble," said the old man, kindly. "That's what I'm here for," said the salesman, pleasantly. "I am sure I shall find them." The box was found at last and a necktie of the right width chosen wrapped and handed to the troublesome customer, with a smile. The next morning Sanders received a printed slip, notifying him of his promotion in the store. Drummond also received a slip, but it informed him that after the end of the next week his services would no longer be required by Colton & Co. Underneath the printed form were written the words: "Civility and efficiency are capital, as well as money. You will fail because you have neither."

"Who was the old bore?" demanded Drummond, in a fury. "It was John Colton, the silent partner of the firm," said one of the men.

THE ROYAL SCROLL. Panoramic Views of the Events of Old and New Testaments. A. M. Mellis is introducing a novelty which he has just received the agency for. It is called the "Royal Scroll" and is a panoramic view of the principal events of the Old and New Testaments. The views are splendid prints in colors of the paintings of the most noted artists who took religious subjects as their themes. The pictures are mounted on a roll and accompanying them is a short history of the life of the Savior and events in the Old Testament. Mr. Mellis has exhibited the scroll to Bishop Gristen and Sister Albertina, who were very much pleased with the pictures and accompanying history and recommend it very highly. Mr. Mellis would be glad to afford the children of the different schools a chance to see the working of the novelty and on a request addressed to him being left at The Republican office, will be pleased to exhibit the scroll at any time or place.

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