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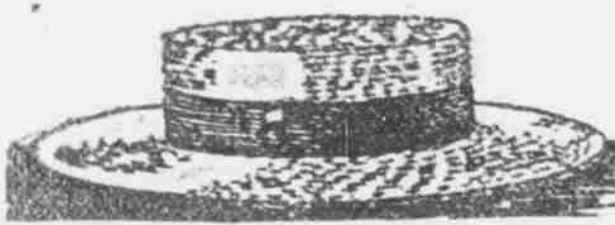
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A STRONG JUDGE

An Ex-Chief Justice With a Remarkable Record.

HAS BEEN VISITING HAWAII

On the Bench in Territory of New Mexico—Was a Genuine "Man of the Hour"—Commendation.

Judge Thomas Smith, who has been making a brief visit to the Islands, expects to return to the States by the Rio, leaving this afternoon. For four years Judge Smith, who is an able jurist and accomplished scholar has been one of the most prominent men in his country. He was placed at the head of the bench in the Territory of New Mexico when a man of peculiar qualification was needed for the post. There had been in that country such a reign of lawlessness that courts were defied by a powerful element. In some counties and towns the desperados had the sympathy and often the cooperation of the executive officers of the law. In Col. Smith, a Virginian, was found a man to cope with the situation. He had to be utterly fearless, absolutely impartial, well schooled in the practice of law and of the firmest and highest judicial turn of mind. In the period of four years there was made by this appointed Chief Justice such a record as it rarely falls to the lot of one man to make. He changed the life of the Territory. The character and extent of his remarkable work is shown by the following editorial from the Las Vegas, N. M. Optic newspaper, given the morning after a grand farewell banquet tendered to the justice:

As appears in locals today, Judge Thomas Smith, retiring chief justice of New Mexico, was tendered last evening a farewell banquet by the citizens of Las Vegas.

The Optic feels that it would be derelict in duty, did it not take this occasion to voice the sentiment of the entire community, and we believe the sentiments of the better elements of all New Mexico, in approval of Judge Smith's administration as the chief justice of this Territory.

No man has ever occupied the position of judge of this judicial district, to whom the people bear a debt of deeper gratitude. When he came to the bench, a little more than four years ago, there reigned confusion worse confounded, in all this section of New Mexico. Life nor property was secure. Red-handed perpetrators of outrage were banded together in well known organizations defying law and terrorizing the community. No man could call his life his own, and he held his property only so long as some stronger or more cunning man did not wish to take it. As a feeble resistance to this state of affairs, an atrocious murderer had been swung to a telegraph pole in the principal street of East Las Vegas; but the general feeling was that his death had been accomplished by those who feared his confessions on trial, rather than by an outraged community demanding a life for life. Fence cutting, barn burning, cattle stealing, midnight assassinations—these were the things which characterized north-eastern New Mexico generally, and San Miguel county particularly. Of course, capital with-drew, property was put upon the market regardless of value; visitors ceased to arrive, taxes were not paid, and the darkest night of depression settled upon this section, known since the occupancy of New Mexico by American domination.

How is it now? Everything has changed. Law and order abound. Unlawful organizations have been abandoned. Perpetrators of outrage sleep in the grave, or wear the penitentiary stripes. Life and property are as safe in this section of New Mexico as in the most favored portions of the populous east. The tide of prosperity has again set our way. Capital is returning to its accustomed haunts. No man fears for his life or his possessions. And all this has been accomplished within the narrow bounds of four consecutive years. And now has this change been wrought?

New Mexico has had a chief justice who, in his official capacity, has known no friends and feared no enemies, who knew his duty and knowing dared perform, who made the law a terror to evil doers, who required the discharge of his whole duty from every county and court official, from every juror and every witness.

Such has been Judge Thomas Smith, to whom this section of New Mexico last night showed its appreciation of a boundless debt of gratitude.

The following extract from a letter written to Judge Smith by a leading attorney of central New Mexico, opposed to him politically and sectionally, gives voice to the sentiment well-nigh universal in the Territory, and which has been strengthened and reinforced by the utterances of the Bar in every portion of the Fourth judicial district. The latter says:

"I see that the President has named your successor, and I only hope that he will so administer the affairs of his office as to be a worthy successor to yourself."

"I think I only voice the best sentiment of New Mexico when I say that I believe that you accomplished more good for law and order in New Mexico during your term of office than has ever been accomplished by any one man in New Mexico, and if the President could only have had the wisdom to have continued you for four more years, I am quite sure that the percent-

age of crime in New Mexico would have been lessened seventy-five per cent. I feel that you are entitled to the thanks of every decent man, woman and child in the Territory for your fearless course in vindicating the majesty of the law and in the determination that the laws that were made should be respected."

Justice Smith is the son of the late Governor Smith, twice elected chief executive of Virginia and widely known in political circles before the war.

A BRAVE MAN.

Death of Hawaiian With a Record as Officer.

Herman Kaouli, a young native Hawaiian who has been sick for several months, died at his home in Moiliili. He leaves a wife and child. Kaouli was at one time a policeman and later was in the customs service.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of Company G, N. G. H., of which command the young man had been a member. Capt. Kea, of Company G, took charge yesterday at the suggestion of relatives and friends of the dead man.

While a policeman Kaouli nearly lost his life. He was in the fight with Cassaries, the opium smuggler from whose stabs Policeman Kauhane died after suffering the hospital a couple of days. The battle occurred on Lower Nuuanu street. Cassaries was coming from a sailing vessel with some of the contraband drug and was halted by Kauhane. Cassaries brought a heavy and sharp knife into play at once. Kauhane, who was a very brave man, made a desperate attempt to subdue the smuggler and was frightfully stabbed. Kaouli came to the rescue of his brother officer and as a consequence spent several weeks in the hospital. When Kaouli recovered sufficiently to be about he was given a position in the custom house, but had been out of the service for a long time before his death. Cassaries is serving a term on the "Reef" of twenty years at hard labor.

THE MODERN GENERATION OF MEN.

Physically men are better today than ever before. Our college youth are, as a general thing, magnificent specimens. The constitutionally weak and nervous can greatly increase their strength and restore tranquility to the nervous system by the efficient aid of Rainier Beer. On tap or in bottles at the Criterion Saloon.

Cream of Tartar and Soda—nothing else.

Schilling's Best baking powder.

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Features Worth Knowing.

The result of our stock taking has been a surprise to us all. Generally after going through the stock and checking the goods large numbers of remnants will be found which require to be thrown upon the bargain counter and sacrificed. This year we find less remnants than ever before, which reflects great credit upon our salesmen. Still there are sufficient to warrant our keeping faith with our patrons and giving them an opportunity to buy a few "clean ups." There are not so many that they need to be enumerated. It is of the other goods we wish to talk, goods that are salable the year round for their quality. It is an art to get the proper goods suitable for everybody; but we have always made it a point to keep in touch with great Eastern and European manufacturers who send us everything that is crisp and new.

We wish our patrons to consider this a storehouse, containing only such fresh, new, well assorted and evenly valued goods that pass strict muster before we allow them to pass to our customers.

We shall serve you poorly enough with the best stocks we can select without allowing you to be choosers out of the baskets of mistakes other people have made.

Such goods as we mention below we feel need only to be made known to make them salable:

Navy blue figured Duck, Figured Sateens and Draperies, Fancy Silk-olines, Navy blue figured Lawns, Dotted Swiss in blue, pink, yellow, white and black; Plain and figured Sateens; Curtain Scrim, mixed shades; Tartleton in all shades; White Tucking and Buffering; Linen Crash; Large Turkish Bath Sheets; Turkish Toweling and Blue Serges in large variety. For the kitchen, Shelf Oilcloth, Table Oilcloth—marbled, plain and figured. For the men folks, Silk Alpaca Coats.

The prices of these goods are within the reach of all, and consistent with the quality.

J. T. WATERHOUSE.

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Imported Dry Goods!

English, American and Chinese.

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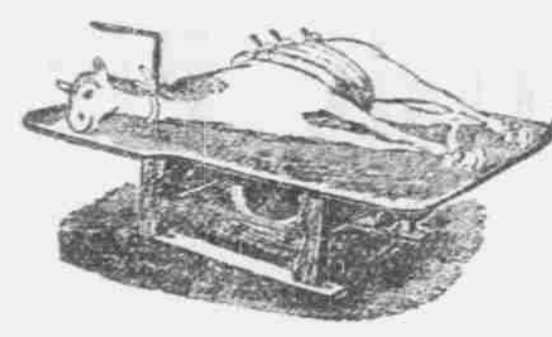
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