

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN. Published Every Morning Except Monday by the Robt. Grieve Publishing Company, Limited. EDWIN E. GILL, - - - EDITOR. TELEPHONES: Business Office, 475 Editorial Rooms, 113 Entered at the Post Office at Honolulu, H. I., as second-class mail. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Month, by Carrier, \$ 75 One Year, by Mail, \$ 9.00 Six Months, by Mail, \$ 4.90 Three Months, by Mail or Carrier, \$ 2.25 HONOLULU, H. T., JULY 15, 1900.

And now Officer Hanrahan threatens to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. What next?

The only surrender that Admiral Dewey ever made, in a real fight, was to the politicians. And more the pity.

There must be no trickery about the registration of voters in Hawaii. The honest people of all parties demand a fair, square and above-board deal.

Let Hawaii have clean politics. This Territory cannot afford to be ranked with the "rotten boroughs" of the mainland, with States like Nevada and Montana.

The white man alone is competent to conduct the intense cultivation of the soil necessary to the growing of small fruits and vegetables, an industry so important to the cities and towns of the Territory.

The Hospital for the incurables is an institution that should commend itself to the generosity of the people. It is doing a great and important work in behalf of humanity, and is in every way worthy the consideration of the benevolent and philanthropic.

The "emblems of peace, sweet political peace," will "rest on Hawaii's capital building" just as soon as "Governor's Cabinets" and star-chamber methods are abandoned and good, straightforward American methods of Territorial administration are substituted.

There are a good many people in town, Mr. High Sheriff, who would like to know why it is that you allow a restaurant on King street to sell liquors without a license, while you raid the blind tigers at Waikiki. Of course, it isn't much, but then, there are a whole lot of people who would like to know, you know.

"What are you going to do about it?" is the taunt that the apologists for Governor Dole's partisan board of registration sneeringly throw at the people. This is adding insult to injury, and little wonder the Democrats and Independents are wearing broad smiles and hopeful hearts they have never known before.

Our French fellow-citizens appropriately celebrated the fall of the Bastille, yesterday. The destruction of this prison was in the nature of a declaration of independence by the people of France and marked a new political era in the nation. The event gave new meaning to the tricolor, so liberally displayed yesterday and added inspiration to the "Marseillaise."

Boards of registration may not carry elections in the matter of casting votes, but in more than one instance in the United States partisan boards of registration and election have subverted the will of the people as honestly expressed at the polls. Hawaii, the baby Territory, cannot afford to be placed in a position where such charges can be made.

White labor is the true labor for these islands. Experiments with black men will prove failures here, as they have in the great San Joaquin Valley of California. There white men have displaced Chinese, Japanese and negroes in the fields, vineyards and orchards, and when there is a shortage of white labor Indians are preferred to the other races.

There are many good men, valuable citizens and of the highest standing in the communities in which they reside, who would make good members of the boards of registration or would fill any other position in the government with credit who are not close personal acquaintances of the Governor. Many a Governor appoints men to office whom he has not the pleasure of knowing personally.

The Governor thinks the Republican should have consulted him before criticizing his appointments of the boards of registration. The Republican, along with many hundreds of voters of Hawaii, thinks the Governor should have consulted the duly elected party chairmen before appointing only his close personal followers to be members of the boards. There are others interested in the election besides the Governor and his personal following.

The incorporation of Honolulu as a city is undoubtedly demanded by more than 75 per cent of the people, and this demand will unquestionably be made on the Legislature. This matter is so very important, however, that it must receive the serious consideration of competent attorneys and men experienced in civic affairs. No ready-made charter will be acceptable. Through the Chamber of Commerce or some similar body, or by some other process, a board ought to be organized to frame

a charter for the city. This instrument could then be discussed from day to day, so that its scope and general character would be known to every resident before its presentation to the lawmaking body, which must grant and affirm it. Perhaps the committees of the three political parties might jointly select a body of charter-framers.

An election scandal in this Territory this fall would be disastrous. It would prejudice the national administration, Congress and the press and people of the mainland against us to such an extent that we might be deprived of needed legislation, especially that essential element thereof usually incorporated in the appropriation bills. A full and free registration, a fair ballot and an honest count is the unwavering and uncompromising demand that the Republican party makes in common with the Democratic and Independent parties.

PERSONAL PARTISANSHIP.

In his interview, published in another column, Governor Dole very frankly admits that he did not consult or inquire of the duly organized political committees before making his appointments for the boards of registration. The Governor, in defending his position, says that he did not know the politics of many of the men appointed, but that he knows them personally. That is one of the objections to the appointments. Not that they are not reputable men, but that they do not represent anything except personal followers of the Governor. In that regard, they are more offensively partisan than if they had been appointed solely on the ground of being Republicans.

The elections in Hawaii this fall will affect and concern all the people. In preparing for them all the people should be represented. The chief cause of complaint against Mr. Dole's administration as President was his adherence to a policy of not recognizing any one excepting his close followers. It has been repeatedly asserted that President Dole's administration was simply an oligarchy, more autocratic in its administration than the monarchy ever dared to be. It is the carrying of this same policy into the administration of affairs now that cause people to condemn the administration.

The Governor can no more afford to do this than he could afford to appoint boards of registration upon the sole ground that they are Republicans. Such action is resented by all fair-minded men. It savors of concentration, something the American people have always fought and always will.

True, the law does not provide for political parties to be represented upon the boards of registration for the reason that it is one of the laws of the republic which Congress allowed to stand until the Legislature should meet, and neither is there any provision in the law which forbade the Governor from consulting the chairmen of the Territorial committees of the various political parties and asking them to submit the names of reputable men in each district for appointment upon the boards of registration. He would not have been bound to appoint the men recommended, but such action would have acted as a guide for the appointments, and in this way the Governor would not only have escaped the opprobrium of having appointed either Republican or Dole partisan boards.

ADVERTISE HONOLULU.

The Republican believes much good could be accomplished for Honolulu and the Territory by judicious advertising of the resources of the city and Territory and its wonderful climatic advantages throughout the States of the Atlantic Coast and the Middle West. Such advertising would be the means of bringing hundreds of visitors here during the winter months, many of whom would make investments, much to the advantage of the city and Territory.

Winter tourist trade of itself is worth striving for, aside from any advantages that may be derived from permanent investments by this class. The United States has grown so rich within the last third of a century that every State, and particularly the Northern and Central States, has a large leisure class. Men of ample wealth to gratify every want and whim. Thousands and tens of thousands of this class seek more congenial climates every winter than the country north of the Ohio river and the old Mason and Dixon line affords. Twenty years ago the bulk of this tourist travel of each winter went to Florida. Then the beauties of the climate of Southern California began to be heralded to the world and soon the tide of travel set in that direction. From 1885 to 1888 Southern California experienced a wild speculative boom, which temporarily did the section much damage, but the wonderful climate was still there, and winter visitors continued to pour in.

The people of Los Angeles, San Diego and all Southern California believed that judicious advertising would do much to regain what had been lost by the boom. The advantages of winter residence in that climate were set forth in the most inviting manner in circulars and pamphlets of every description and scattered broadcast throughout the East and Middle West. The result of this good advertising has been seen by the tens of thousands of winter travelers who have visited Southern California every winter for the last three years. The Santa Fe Railroad's limited train from Chicago to Los Angeles, which was started as an experiment once a week three

years ago, was run five days a week last winter, and even with that service, one had to engage accommodations two to three weeks in advance. Phoenix, Arizona Territory, a new town in the midst of the desert, began reaching out for tourist travel in 1894. A Board of Trade was organized, under which thousands of circulars and pamphlets were prepared and distributed, setting forth the advantages of the dry winter climate of Phoenix. The town has not more than 10,000 population, yet the number of winter visitors last winter and the year before more than equaled the natural population. During the months of January and February there were not less than 5000 visitors in town at any one time.

These people leave thousands of dollars with the local tradesmen during their winter sojourn. They are, for the most part, people of wealth, and are willing to pay liberally for what they want. They stop at the best hotels and boarding houses; they buy many articles indigenous to the country for keepsakes and mementos; they are most liberal patrons of the lively stores and local storekeepers. Someone with a bent for figures has estimated that every winter visitor is good for an expenditure of not less than \$150 a month. This for the average, including women and children. Many spend this much a week, so it can readily be seen what the visit of 5000 tourists here for even two months next winter would mean for Honolulu. It would mean the expenditure of \$1,500,000 in that period by visitors.

THE LOUNGER.

I have been much amused the last week by all this tempest in a teapot over Judge Humphreys of the Circuit Court telling a reporter to get a coat on before coming into the courtroom when court was in session. A great howl went up, and certain alleged funny people tried to poke fun at the Judge for his very proper stand. The fact is that Judge Humphreys was simply enforcing an old rule of the court that has been in existence in Hawaii for the last fifteen or twenty years. Just at the time the incident occurred there was no bailiff in the court to inform the gentleman of his transgression of the rule, hence the Judge did it from the bench. It seems to me that when a case is on trial it is the height of impertinence for a person not connected with the court to approach the clerk or any other officer of the court. That such an act should be committed by a reporter for the press, whether properly clothed or in his shirt sleeves, does not mitigate the offense against the dignity of the administration of justice. In many sections in the States such conduct would be construed into contempt of court and bring the offender into serious trouble. I cannot, for the life of me, see why the dignity that attaches to a court at law should be relaxed simply because it happens to sit in Honolulu.

What an ever-present source of pleasure and delight children are to me. Their childish pranks, and talk, and characteristics delight me above anything else in the world. An incident came to my attention a few days ago that pleased me greatly. A newspaper friend, who is compelled to sleep in the forenoon, owing to his night work, has a next door neighbor who has a bright, cheery-faced little man of two years and eight months. Fortunately, he has one of those careful, thoughtful mothers, who is ever grateful for her child, and his home training is the best. Knowing that her neighbor was compelled to sleep in the morning, she told the child that he must be quiet in his play about the yard in the mornings, and above all, must not make any loud outcry that would wake his sleeping neighbor. A few mornings ago the little man had a neighboring child for a playmate, and while they were playing his little friend suddenly concluded he had some very important information for the mistress of the house, and began shouting at the top of his voice: "Mrs. Brown! Mrs. Brown!" The little man threw up his hand deprecatingly, and with the most worried-looking frown, exclaimed in a low voice: "Don't holla, don't holla." Still his neighbor persisted, and the little man, placing his hand on the noisy one's shoulder and frowning in the most forceful way he could, again repeated his adjuration: "Don't holla." And that is the way he said it, too. He did not say, "Don't holler," as so many children do. One should have seen the little man's face and his expression to fully appreciate the story, but nothing I have heard about children for a long time has gone right to the heart like this action of the little man.

And speaking of the pranks of children and studying them, bird life also affords a wonderful field for study. I was sitting on my front porch a few mornings ago when a little ground sparrow alighted under the hydrant in the yard to drink. Water was dripping very slowly from the faucet, first dropping from one side and then the other. The bird would catch a drop of water from one side and then hop across and catch the drop from the opposite side, and this was continued until its thirst was assuaged. But the most amusing incident I have seen in watching birds was when a Minah bird and two sparrows were concerned. The Minah bird had found a piece of bread, and with the usual custom of that proud bird was making a great deal about it, sort of showing off, as it were. It would pick a few crumbs and then stretch up to its full height and strut around a few steps in a look-at-me-now air. Finally, in one of these strutting periods two little sparrows pounced on the piece of bread and attempted to carry it off. They had removed the bread several feet away from Mr. Minah bird when the latter turned around and looked for his meal. The astonishment was marvellous. Finally, he saw the sparrows and instantly pounced upon them literally with both feet, carrying off the bread in great triumph.

A friend handed me the following yesterday as the true explanation of a recent slubber mystery: Mudeater—Who's James Nell? Toadeater—He's the reincarnation of all the dead and gone great actors, manager-actors, playwrights and stage managers. He is also the possessor of more ability than that of all other living actors squeezed together. Mudeater—Who's Charles Astor Parker? Toadeater—He is the only real thing in the way of a dramatic press agent that ever struck the beach. "Do you know," said my tobacco-nist, that inside of six months few, if any, Manila cigars will be sold in Honolulu? Not well, that's a fact. When I first went into business I sold eight first-class Manillas for a quarter. Now I am selling three of the same brand for 25 cents. The Manila cigar smokes very freely, is of good flavor, but is very mild, inveterate smokers can puff them continuously all day without feeling that dizziness which comes from the excessive use of Havana or Key West goods. Manila cigars do not so easily like those made from tobacco grown on the Atlantic coast. Smokers, when they are asked to pay 25 cents for three Manillas, won't have them; they prefer three Havanas or three Key Wests, which in strength and satisfaction they give the smoker an equal to eight Manillas. The demand for Havana cigars is rapidly increasing and the time is coming when, as I have said, Manillas will be a novelty in this market. The same as they are in San Francisco. The price will come the change, and the satisfaction they give the smoker is equal to eight Manillas.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WILL DO ABOUT IT.

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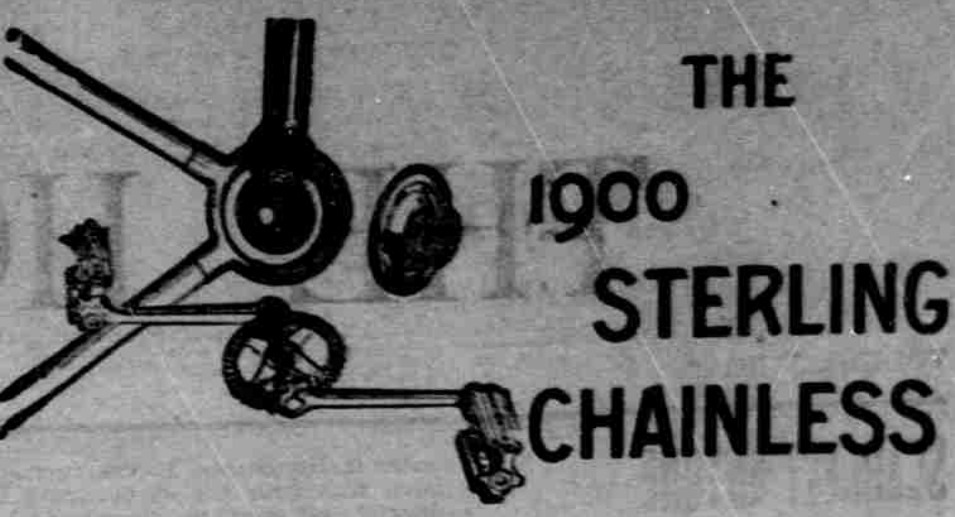
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NOTICE. Under the United States law, on and after June 14, 1900, all shipping receipts must bear a 1-cent Documentary War Tax Stamp on the original, duplicate and triplicate.

Shippers are requested to affix the stamps, according to law, as freight cannot be received otherwise. Shipping receipts must contain statement of the contents of packages. INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD. WILDER STEAMSHIP CO.

Five Dollars Reward. Five dollars reward will be paid to the person who returns the second-hand Sterling Bicycle, No. 1725, to the Pacific Cycle Co.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Stockholders are hereby notified that the Fourth Assessment of 5 per cent. or Two and One-half Dollars per share on the Capital Stock of the INTER-ISLAND TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. is due and payable July 1st, at the office of the undersigned, 411 Fort Street.

SANG ON KEE WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. No. 5 KING ST. NEAR NUUANU P. O. Box 1020.

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1900.