

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN. Published Every Morning Except Monday by the Robt. Grievé Publishing Company, Limited. EDWIN S. GILL, EDITOR. TELEPHONES: Business Office, 47; Editorial Rooms, 12. Entered at the Post Office at Honolulu, H. I., as second-class mail. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Month, by Carrier, \$ 7; One Year, by Mail, \$ 69; In Months, by Mail, \$ 69; Three Months, by Mail or Carrier, 22.

WEATHER YESTERDAY. Mean Temperature—74 degrees. Minimum Temperature—72 degrees. Maximum Temperature—84 degrees. Barometer—29.99, 9 p. m. Rainfall—29 inches. Mean Dew Point for the Day—66. Mean Relative Humidity—67. FORECAST FOR TODAY. Moderate winds; fair weather.

ADVERTISING is the fuse that ignites the firecracker of business prosperity. It is the duty of every Honolulu merchant to make a noise in order to have the merits of his goods heard by the purchasing public. To make the noise effective is to utilize the advertising columns of the Honolulu Republican. They afford the most effective means in the city of reaching customers.

Before Judge Wilcox, district magistrate, Mr. W. A. Kinney yesterday filed a complaint against the Republican charging libel in the first degree. The Republican is glad of this opportunity to prove the truth of its charges in regard to the conduct of certain attorneys and the practices in the courts in Hawaii in the past. It is prepared to substantiate before a court of justice every accusation it has made, and Mr. Kinney and all others who feel themselves aggrieved are invited to put us to the test. The Republican has not been sleeping during all the days it has been in existence. It has been everlastingly working and investigating and it has such an abundance of material FROM THE RECORDS to place before the people of this community that it feels like thanking Mr. Kinney for his kindness in affording such a splendid opportunity for getting before the people the record facts. It is not the first time a newspaper which opposed ring rule and corruption in public affairs has run up against a libel suit, nor will it be the last time. This paper will go on fearlessly and undismayed, fighting for the right and for the people, and it will win in the end, just as right always wins.

Dr. English would sell his contingent \$30,000 claim at a very decided discount. Don't worry, friends. American institutions have come to stay. Join in the procession. Judge Frear did not attend the Bar Association's dinner. The Judge is to be congratulated. It is just possible that if Dr. English waits for that \$30,000 "conditional money," he will die of old age. Judge Estee had a predecessor; Colonel Barber, of the First New York, sized up the same class of people. Does the High Sheriff in his beautiful personality pretend to exercise the American prerogative of certiorari? Let the matter be tested. The Star speaks of "some lonely Americans buried in a cane field of Lahaina." Well, what of it? The dead have not whimpered. The "throne room wire" that is being put into the old palace doesn't give Dr. English any hope for his claim against the one-time throne owner. In the proceedings of the Hawaiian Historical Society the very interesting paper read by Harold M. Sewall will be published nearly in full. It is a very valuable and interesting article. Should orders in the judiciary be changed? Well, rather. The very important case of Mary C. Aldrich against Priscilla E. Hassinger was decided a few days ago, AFTER NINE YEARS' of litigation. The fact that L. A. Thurston, the self-confessed partner of Satan, was a party in interest, may explain the animosity of his newspaper, the Advertiser, to modern methods. There was money the other way. There was no money to be made when the estate fell out and was finally adjudicated. Judge Humphreys ended the nine years' litigation, but the tail of "the devil's partner" is still seen in "the devil's partner's" newspaper, the Advertiser. The Republican quite agrees with Mr. W. A. Kinney in his suggestion to have the grand jury investigate what he is pleased to term "the charges of the Republican" in its criticism of the legal practices in Hawaii in the past.

The Republican courts the fullest investigation on this subject and only regrets that it does not come within the province of the grand jury to take it up. We would like to see the grand jury investigate, for instance, the disbandment of the circuit courts for more than six months last winter and spring and the appearance of the judges thereof on the board of the Citizens' Sanitary Committee. It would like to see the grand jury, if it were within its province, investigate the matter of a judge of a circuit court pushing a prosecution in a police court, a prosecution of a case which, had there been any justice in the land, would naturally have been appealed to that self-same judge for adjudication. The Republican would also like to see the grand jury, if it came within its province, investigate the practice of attorneys employing Chinese runners in their offices, paying them thirty-three and one-third per cent commission on all business they brought into the office. Wouldn't you like to see that matter investigated, Mr. Kinney?

At the Magdeburg convention of sugar makers, in June, there was a discussion, says Consul Murphy, of the prospect of sugar being displaced by saccharine made from coal tar. This substance, first made in the laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University, is now manufactured in largely increased quantities. The saccharine produced and sold last year was equal to 50,000 tons of sugar in sweetness, thus preventing the consumption of that much German beet sugar. A tax on saccharine is accordingly demanded and a restriction upon its sale. There is, however, it is thought, no immediate danger that saccharine will destroy the beet-growing industry. Beet sugar may hereafter be produced by chemists synthetically, but their material is likely to be starch flour, and potatoes or similar farm products would have to be grown to produce the starch.

The Cuban sugar production was reported to the convention to be comparatively small, and unlikely to increase soon. The Cuban patriots, in their effort to get independence, destroyed the sugar plantations and their sugar-making machinery, so that vast areas once productive are now in weeds. Extensive districts are desolate. Large capital will be required to restore the Cuban sugar industry, and the capital is not forthcoming in the present unsettled political condition of the island. The old planters are impoverished and in debt, and no new element appears to take their place. The German beet now averages, it is stated, from 14 to 16 per cent of sugar, while cane averages but 12 per cent.

In yesterday's Republican appeared an interesting interview with Mr. L. G. Kellogg on the subject of growing pineapples in Hawaii. Mr. Kellogg is confident an income of \$200 per acre can readily be realized from this fruit by an industrious farmer, and gives logical reasons for his belief. Varied industries are what this Territory needs to make it reach the full measure of its greatness, and the pineapple is one of the products that can be made to yield larger profits than sugar. Its cultivation is especially adapted to the small farmer.

The statement of Mr. Flint that in the first month of the money order postoffices in Hawaii 5,000 orders were issued, while in Porto Rico, with eight times the population, less than 5,000 orders were issued in the first three months of the operation of the money order system, is a high tribute to the character and intelligence of the people of this Territory.

Thanks to The Republican's vigorous fight for house numbering, in connection with Mr. Flint's statement as to the requirements for free mail delivery for Honolulu, this city will soon have its houses numbered on a practical common sense plan, and besides will have free delivery. These are some of the blessings derived from being an American city.

And now Mr. Kinney thinks he has been libeled by The Republican. Too bad. What The Republican said Sunday morning struck in deep, just as truthful statements always do. The truth is something Mr. Kinney and a number of others in this community do not care to have made public.

Prominent Personages. Queen Victoria has now reigned for sixty-three years, thus beating America's oldest postmaster by several months, remarks the Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. R. Kipling once wrote: "And the dawn come up like thunder over China, 'cross the bay." If he referred to the dawn of civilization he might have thrown in a little lightning without spoiling anything but the meter of "Mandalay," says the Denver Republican.

Miss Josie Wanons of Minneapolis has been chosen third vice president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, being the first woman to hold office in that body. Miss Wanons, who owns a successful drug store in Minneapolis, holds a leading place among the pharmacists of the country. George W. Dart, a native of Attica, N. Y., and the man who first raised the stars and stripes over the Confederate capitol at Columbia, S. C., after Sherman's march, has just entered the Soldier's home at Marshalltown, Iowa. The original manuscript to the speech favoring the admission of Kansas to the Union, made by William H. Seward, has been secured by the Kansas State Historical Society.

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