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Prison Reform.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—The management of Oahu Prison is under the control of the Marshal of the Kingdom, and I think that it is efficiently administered with exceptions given below.

Capt. A. N. Tripp is the Governor of said prison (vulgarily called jailor), and administers sentences impartially to all prisoners no matter what may be their nationality, race or color. This community has, however, a Board called—Believe Prison Commissioners, who are supposed (or alleged) to undertake the supervision of the treatment of prisoners of all classes. Now, a Chinaman arrested, fined and imprisoned for, say, an "opium transaction" has little if any fault to find with his treatment in the Hawaiian Bastille, receiving as he does his natural food on which he was raised and reared. Of the disastrous times Oahu Prison is a popular and well patronized hotel for them as a *desert resort* from "missionary skin wages."

I think as a citizen of this country, one who has lived here fourteen years, a voter for Nobles and Representatives, that (so-called) foreigners should be treated on the same generous scale, and while the governor of the said prison is willing and eager to remit as far as lies in his power the penalties and consequences (against law and order), still it is surely right and logical that they should be placed on an equal footing with those who are generally held to be inadequate to cope with them in all that conduces to the welfare, help, comfort, and advancement of society.

The white man, no matter his nationality, is (generally speaking) a credit to this nation, he saves large disbursements on account of salaries and should receive some adequate compensation for his involuntary services.

For instance, as shoemakers, druggists, hospital assistants, cooks, stewards, tailors, and gardeners, etc., all saving large sums of money to the government, should be in some way remunerated for their skilled labor, and when we take into "our too often dull brains" the treatment of discharged prisoners in the British Empire, and her generous daughter, the Great Republic, I am forced to write that partiality is palpably shown in the treatment of those condemned to "duration vile"—for an indefinite period—for crimes and misdemeanors they may never have committed; is partial and I think disgraceful.

I would say this, if a foreigner of education is unfortunately to be the guest of Her Majesty, give him at least his natural food, and on his discharge give him an honorarium for any valuable services rendered, give him his light (electric lights are now cheap) say till 9 p. m. He will improve his mind if so inclined, and such favors prevail in the prisons of Europe. When he leaves your "institution of correction" for so-called wrong doing, probably he will be restored to society—a valuable and good citizen.

Lastly, a prisoner committed for an indictable offence, such as murder, arson, or highway robbery, is treated harder than those convicted of the same offences. A man where ever the grand old Saxon is spoken is innocent, surely, till convicted, all the world over.

A RECENT GUEST.
Honolulu, Nov. 7, 1892.

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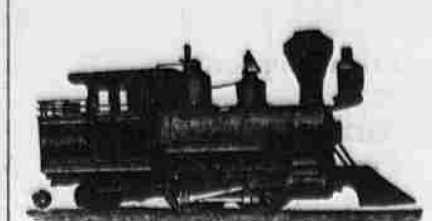
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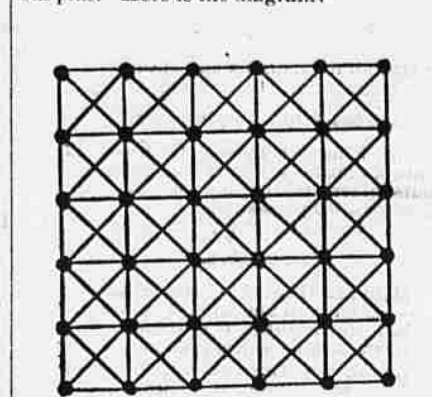
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