

EVENING BULLETIN.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1898

Nearly all the memorials presented to the Commission indicate to the American mind that Hawaii did not begin to get ready for annexation until it was annexed.

Unemployed in the States are receiving due notice that the Hawaiian paradise on the Cuban pearl are already in possession of people who have a legal title and offer no field for the boomers.

Democratic government means government by and for the people. And the world people means those who are able to claim citizenship in the country where they reside.

Those asking for the return of the independence of Hawaii may well take note of the fact that no political party, in preparing for the approaching Congressional campaign, advocates the withdrawal of the United States flag from Hawaii. The American people may not favor expansion, but the man does not live who will see the policy of retraction carried out.

Professor Robert T. Hill of the United States Geological Survey during the course of a lecture on "The Possibilities of Cuba" called attention to two important facts which the Americans contemplating invading the prospective field in Cuba, should bear in mind. First that Cuba is an old and settled country, in which the land and mineral titles are largely fixed, and that it offers no opening for "booming" such as has followed the opening up of new and unsettled countries. Second, that Cuba is situated within the tropics and Northern races cannot be established there except at the sacrifice of many lives. This looks as if Cuba is not so totally different from Hawaii. The prospector hoping for grand personal gains in the new American territory may well ask "what do I get out of it?" The Philippines seems to be the only place where the sign "men wanted" can be hung out.

From all accounts the Santiago campaign ended in a love feast between the Spaniards and the Americans. Pedro Lopez de Castillo, a "private of infantry" wrote to Adjutant General Corbin saying that through him "all the courageous and noble soldiers of your command may receive our good wishes and farewell which we send them on embarking for our beloved Spain." For this favor, General Corbin was assured the "everlasting gratitude and consideration of eleven thousand Spanish soldiers." In another letter to the soldiers of the American army, this same man with a long name says: "To us, whose condition was tribble, you have given freely of food, of your stock of medicine, and you have honored us with distinction and courtesy, for after the fighting the two armies mingled with the utmost harmony." This and the expressions of Admiral Corvera may well be put down as the most remarkable incidents of history. One may well wonder, if the fighting had continued much longer, whether an Anglo-Latin Alliance might not have been formed to wipe out the insurgents.

POSITION OF THE EXECUTIVE!

It is an accepted fact that President Dole, as a member of the Commission, is governed by the rules of that organization. All hope of getting the Commission to disclose its secrets has gone. In fact the people have settled down to the idea that the Commission knows its business and everybody is prepared to abide by results whatever they may be.

Granted, however, that President Dole is out of business as a representative of the people of Hawaii, that, as the Advertiser puts it, "there is strong reason to believe that he represents the United States government;" granted that the people have no right to ask him for public expression, we do not understand that the Executive body of Hawaii is no more. This body is made up of five members. When President Dole is absent, or disqualified as the Advertiser seems to intimate, the Executive by no means becomes a nonentity. The remaining four members are supposed to represent the people. We cannot believe the Commission has bottled up all the members of the Executive.

If the people are laboring under a mistaken view of the situation they would like to know it. If the Commission has given notice that members of the Executive are not to speak for the people, but as individual and influential citizens, then we admit that no one in this country has the right to demand the opinions of this body. If the Executive as a body representing the people has no policy to advance to the Commission, all very well and good. That is just what the people are asking: whether this body has a policy before the Commission or not, whether they accept the dual position as representatives of the people and also officials under President McKinley, or whether they simply stand by to answer technical questions relating to their departments. This is an honorable request for knowledge which we cannot believe the Commission would give in treachery to refuse an answer. Let the members publicly announce that they do not go before the Commission individually or collectively as representatives of the people, then the people will take their word for it and shut up. Let them announce that their position as temporary appointees of Mr. McKinley forces them to take an indifferent position on the future government of the territory, and the people have nothing more to say.

In the future commercial, social and political life of Hawaiian territory, count on Harold M. Sewall as a local fixture.

Col. E. Gorton gives as the results of his investigation of the Hawaiian coffee industry that he is "convinced that coffee grows and bears well in Hawaii." This is entirely satisfactory. If a man does not see his way clear to go into any industry it does not necessarily give the future of that industry a black eye. Coffee may have the same history as the citrus fruits in California. Yet it is a notable fact that the majority of the men now putting their money and labor into Hawaiian coffee growing are satisfied with results and are by no means dubious over the future.

"BY" IS RIGHT.

EDITOR EVENING BULLETIN:—Sir: I see in your paper in announcing auction sales, you say "by auction," instead of "at auction." Which is right "by" or "at auction?" INQUIRER, Honolulu, Sept. 20.

Suit Scheme.

A man lately returned from a business visit to the Coast heard capitalists there talk of starting extensive salt works on the Honolulu beaches.

BY AUTHORITY.

Notices.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, September 19, 1898. The attention of all Notaries Public is called to the provision of the statutes relating to the records to be kept by Notaries, and the requirement that every five years from the date of appointment each Notary shall deposit his records with the Clerk of the Court of record nearest the place where such Notary resides.

And also, to the requirement that upon the death of a Notary his executor or administrator shall deposit his record with such Court; also, that upon resignation or removal from office like action shall be taken.

The statutes provide a penalty of not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars for failure to conform with these requirements.

The statutes upon the subject will be found in Chapter 77 of the Penal Laws. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

Notice.

Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Union Feed Company, Ltd., will be held at the Company's office on Wednesday, the 28th inst. at 10 o'clock a. m., to consider the acceptance of the amendments of the Charter of the Company granted by the Minister of the Interior on the 1st day of September, 1898. F. R. VIDA, Secretary of the Union Feed Co., Ltd. 1029-71

To Let.

A cottage containing five rooms and part of a house, situated corner of Adams Lane and Union street. Apply at Bulletin office. 1014-4f

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316 Fort Street.

To Let.

The premises belonging to Mrs. C. O. Berger, situate on the corner of Berea and Puananou streets. The house which is large and commodious, has just been put in through repair, and the grounds consisting of two acres, are planted with fruit and ornamental trees. For further particulars apply to F. W. MA'FAHLANE.

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Ladies seeing our Dress Goods Department this season will find a very large proportion of our increased space taken up by recent direct importations of Cotton and Woollen Dress Fabrics. Popular Goods at Popular Prices has been our aim.

We have nothing but rapid sellers. We only want you to look! Our prices will do the rest. Visitors can see at a glance that shopping with us is a money-saving task. We only want you to look!

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WALL, NICHOLS CO.

In the Circuit Court First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Matter of the Bankruptcy of Kate S. Tregloan.

Upon reading and filing the petition of KATE S. TREGLOAN, of Honolulu, alleging that more than six months have elapsed since she was adjudicated a bankrupt, and praying for a discharge from all her debts.

It is ordered that MONDAY, September 26, 1898, in Aliiolani Hale, Honolulu, at 10 a. m. of that day, before Mr. Justice Perry, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all creditors who have proved their claims against said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said bankrupt should not be granted.

By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk. Honolulu, Sept. 9, 1898. 1012 2w