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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

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HAWAII'S EXHIBIT CAUSES A SMILE

Q. H. Berrey Writes of
Travels and His Stay
in Paris.

FRENCHMAN IN CHARGE CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH

Governor's Picture Adorns Keg of
Rice—Mr. and Mrs. Berrey Ex-
tend Their Tour to
Rome.

Writing from Rome, Italy, under date of August 21, Q. H. Berrey gives the following interesting account of the travels of himself and wife: Since we left Honolulu, March 20th, we have spent most of our time traveling. We toured the Southern States and visited many bathing resorts on the Atlantic Coast. Previous to our departure for Europe, we visited Middletown, N. Y. There we met a number of the boys in blue who were stationed in Honolulu. They gave us a grand reception. Capt. McIntyre made it very pleasant and the boys could not do enough for our pleasure.

The voyage across from New York to Antwerp was very pleasant, neither of us were sea sick. The first five days after our arrival were spent in Antwerp and Brussels. The fort at Antwerp, constructed in the tenth century and the old cathedral are worth seeing. They are very ancient. Some of Rubens' best paintings are in Antwerp.

My wife is fully enjoying this tour. She is continuously on the alert for good kodak shots. She thought the Belgians rather cruel to harness up dogs and make them work. They are used in place of horses to draw the milk, express and vegetable wagons. When a dog is properly harnessed with a heavy wire muzzle over his head, a chain leading to the front of the cart and fastened prevents him from going either side. If he refuses to pull and falls back he comes in contact with sharpened rods arranged to prod him.

In Brussels we saw something new in the street car line, that is equal to our Honolulu Rapid Transit. The cars are two-story high with five wheels. The fifth wheel is made with a flange. When running on a street that has no track the front flanged wheel is raised with a lever. Arriving on a street having a track the flanged wheel is lowered without stopping. This wheel catches the track and holds the car on.

We were in Paris a couple of weeks. The Exposition as a whole was good. The exhibits from South American countries and islands of the Pacific were not equal to their exhibits at Chicago in 1893. Say, about that Hawaiian exhibit. We were really ashamed to find no better. We visited the space set aside for Hawaii three different days. A young Frenchman not able to speak a word of English was in charge. Through an interpreter we made him understand that we were from Hawaii. What few shells and beads are on exhibition were not arranged with any taste. We only saw two small dusky native hats. I know there is quite a variety of hats and fans made in the islands. If the W. C. T. U. exhibit of Honolulu could have been sent over and arranged as it is there, it would have been a credit. The few sacks of sugar and kegs of rice placed off from where the spectators pass attract very little attention. One portion of the exhibit caused a smile—when discovered. That was Governor Dole's photo small size, no frame, mounted on a keg of rice and just above hung a large picture of a Hawaiian girl in a beautiful frame. My wife was indignant and wanted to get a frame for it but the man in charge would not allow us to remove it. I saw that E. Halstead had left his card.

Now, if you are in the newspaper business and can make your press go fast enough to print, cut, fold and stamp a 14-page newspaper at the rate of 50,000 papers per hour, you will have an idea of what we saw in the newspaper line while visiting in the United States pavilion. This is only one of the many interesting things we saw and the rapid strides in science during the past few years is surprising.

Paris is a lovely city, with high stone buildings and beautiful streets, parks, etc., but she is lacking in many modern improvements, such as our modern buildings have. Very few buildings in Paris are equipped with electric fixtures and most all are from seven to eight stories high with no "lifts" (they do not say elevator) Paris is considered the finest and most fashionable city of the world, but I have my doubts if Americans having any desire to adopt some of her style, es-

pecially that of the beer gardens, where the women, dressed in silk sit with men on the sidewalks and drink beer and wine as we do water.

From Paris we visited Geneva, Switzerland, which is a wonderland. I have read and been told of this beautiful city but never anticipated finding such a garden of Eden on earth as Geneva is with its splendid wide streets and elegant shops. The museums are excellent and here we find the famous Swiss field glasses, music boxes and watches known the world over for their durability.

The death rate is only fourteen to the thousand, which alone speaks for the healthy locality. The city is located on Lake Geneva and if I could command the artist's brush and the poet's pen I might give you a faint idea of the lake which is the largest in Europe but as I have not this power, will not attempt to describe the beautiful hills and mountain homes we saw as we sailed over the lake in a steamer. A great portion of the scenery between Geneva and Genoa, Italy, is often lost to the traveler as we passed through seventy-two tunnels. It requires twenty-five minutes to go through one of them.

For historical places—Geneva can rightfully be called the "City of Palaces" for where do we find so many old homes of noted people. We visited the royal palaces, saw the rooms of the King and went through all of the royal rooms. I wish some of our Americans could see the furnishing of this palace and compare it to the White House in Washington. The house in which Columbus spent his boyhood days is situated in a narrow street not over 12 feet wide. We were not allowed to enter as the building is considered unsafe and kept locked up, but we went through the old home of Charles Dickens and found it occupied by a number of poor families. At Allaro we found the home of Byron and a large marble slab on the wall still tells one that the famous poet once lived there.

In the St. Ambrogio we found the interior draped in mourning for the late King and it was something grand. I have seen royal funerals in Hawaii, but not equal to this. There are a number of other very interesting things and places I might mention but I feel the city of ruins holds more. To enter Rome we passed through a large gate, for, like Peking it is a walled city. The wall is about thirty-five feet high and all produce brought from the country is taxed before entering these gates. How would a Hawaiian like to pay a tax on a bowl of poi or entering Honolulu? The first thing we do after securing rooms when arriving in a city is to secure a guide. In all European cities of note it is necessary to have a guide, who speaks English and the language of the country you are in. These guides who know the history of all interesting places can be employed for 25 to 30 francs a day, this does not include tips or carriage nor entrance fee which is required to visit the galleries, museums, cathedrals, etc. Then the porter wants a tip that opens the door. This is from 50 centimes to one franc. If you even ask the name of a street the person expects a tip, so that it is necessary to carry your purse in one hand and give out with the other. My wife tries to convince me that she should have a tip when I ask a question. One of our visits in Rome was the Colosseum of Flavian Amphitheater which were commenced A. D. 72 and required 30,000 slaves seven years to finish. Titus opened it with a series of games lasting one hundred days, at which 9,000 animals were slain. This structure is immense, the circumference is 1848 feet. The area accommodated 87,000 spectators, under the arena is a perfect network of rooms or caves that run under the ground for 800 feet in which the animals for the games were kept. My wife has several kodak views of this structure.

From here our tickets call for Venice, Milan, St. Gothard, Switzerland, Lucerne, Olten, Basle, thence through Germany and Belgium to Antwerp then we go via steamer to England. Sailing for New York Sept. 22d. I will write you again from other points.

With best wishes, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Q. H. BERREY.

BIG PAY FOR DENTISTRY

There is another incident to be told in connection with Mrs. Sturtevant's unwitting possession for several years in a lump of ambergris. Some time ago she had a little work done by a dentist in San Francisco, and when she wanted to pay him he said he would prefer Hawaiian South Sea curios to money. Mrs. Sturtevant on returning home sent him some pretty Gilbert Island shells and, as an exact, a chunk of the curious mass that has now been discovered to be ambergris. The dentist thus probably got the value of \$300 or \$400 for a mere trifle of his professional services.

Great sale of boots and shoes at 5 cents on the dollar at L. B. Kerr & Co.'s shoe house, corner of Fort and Hotel streets.

REPUBLICAN RALLY HELD AT PALAMA

Five Hundred People Are
Addressed by Party
Leaders.

HON. SAM. PARKER STANDS FOR DELEGATE

Hawaii's Interests Lie With Grand
Old Party—A. V. Gear
Pledges Payment of
Fire Losses.

W. C. Achi gave up the verandas and lawn of his home at Palama last night to a great Republican rally. It was the first blowout of the election campaign proper, the mighty McKinley and Roosevelt ratification having preceded the Republican primaries. The grounds were illuminated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns. Fully half a thousand people assembled, fairly balanced between natives and pale faces. Music was furnished by the campaign quartet and Mr. and Mrs. Kalekau.

Besides a large muster of Republican leaders many front rank Democrats were in attendance. John L. Kaulukou was unanimously called to pre-

side. Samuel Parker was the first speaker. He said it was a great pleasure to meet the people. By request of Hawaii and Maui, as well as Honolulu, he had consented to run for Delegate to Congress on the Republican ticket. He denied having offered to retire in favor of Prince David, but would stand loyal to the Republican party. There were three candidates in the field—Robt. W. Wilcox for the Democrats, the "Cowboy of Hawaii" for the Republicans. He could not see how Mr. Wilcox would be able to exert any influence at the coming session of Congress if elected. The speaker could not promise to make any effort at restoration but it would be his work to see that Hawaii should obtain extensive harbor improvements. There was really only a choice between the Prince and himself. What benefits had the people ever received from Mr. Wilcox? It was Republicans and Democrats who had given them their rights, the Independents having done nothing.

Mr. Achi congratulated his fellow-workers on the splendid meeting. He pointed out that the main credit of having given every Hawaiian the full and free franchise was due to the Republican party. President McKinley and the majority of both Houses were Republicans and it was they who had placed the Hawaiian masses on the same plane as Prince David Kawanakoa. Watch for the Republican candidates and vote for them. Sam. Parker was a close friend of President McKinley and it would be wise to elect him as Delegate to Congress.

John D. Paris of Kona, Hawaii, made a strong and terse speech for undivided allegiance to the Republican party.

Judge Walpolean urged the wisdom of starting right in this campaign, and commented on the poor selection of candidates by the Independents in Kona. The natives there might yet be brought round to support the Republicans.

Enoch Johnson related that when the Aloha Alina delegates went to Washington to plead for restoration, it was a Republican, Senator Hoar, who helped them while the Democrats looked askance at them. Wise courses now were the means of obtaining Statehood. James H. Boyd denounced John F. Colburn of the Democratic party, who was present, as having been one of the authors of the loss of Hawaiian independence.

T. McCants Stewart spoke at length, arguing the futility, under any circumstances, of the cause of the Independents. Even if successful they could have no influence with a Republican administration against the advice of the Republican party of Hawaii. He gave the Independent leaders credit, however, for meaning well and predicted that in time they would be good Republicans, standing in line with such friends of the people as W. C. Achi and A. V. Gear. It would be a barren victory even for the Independents to obtain control of the Territorial Legislature. Their acts would be subject not only to the Governor's veto but to the disallowance of the President. He raked the record of the Democratic party, saying Cleveland was the most popular President who ever served and at the same time the most unpopular Democrat with his party who had ever been President. In conclusion he invoked the people's support for such men as Sam. Parker, W. C. Achi, John L. Kaulukou and A. V. Gear.

A. V. Gear's opening "Aloha" was answered with a chorus of the same greeting from the assemblage, and he went on to say: Fellow Americans, when you choose a friend you always want to prove him. You want to know that he has been your friend in the past, that he is your friend today, and that he will prove your friend in the future. When you choose a party you want to know that that party has been friendly to you in the past, is friendly to you today and will be friendly to you in the future. The Republican party is such a party. You ask why it has been your friend in the past, and I answer that it has given to you and to me, and to all of us, the same right to go to the polls and deposit our ballots for any candidate in the field from the lowest to the highest without distinction. It is your friend today and you ask why. Because when you see such men as the Honorable Samuel Parker, who is your friend, and the Honorable W. C. Achi, who is your friend, and Judge Kaulukou, T. McCants Stewart, Arch. Gillilan, Clarence Crabbe, J. H. Boyd, L. L. McCandless, Chas. Wilcox and others who you well know are all your true friends when you see them, I say, standing as sponsors for the Republican party you know that the Republican party is today your friend. The Republican party will prove your friend in the future. You ask why and I will tell you. The Republican party will send as their own Delegate to Congress the Honorable Samuel Parker, who through the influence of a Republican President and a Republican Congress will secure for you lighthouses, Federal buildings and harbor improvements, so that you will find an increased field of activity which will render employment to hundreds of men and will greatly increase the prosperity of the masses. The Republican party in Hawaii promises you—and the Republican party has always kept its promises—that all its actions will be for the advancement and increased prosperity of the islands, and to you, all those of you who have lost your business, your homes and your clothing, your all, through the visitation of that great pestilence, the black plague, the Republican party pledges that every dollar which has been lost will be paid in gold coin of the United States of America. In choosing your party weigh carefully in the balance the good points and the bad of each one. Listen to the Independents. Listen to the Democrats. Listen to the Republicans. Hear what they all have to tell you, and in choosing after careful thought I am sure that you will select as your party the aloha Republican party.

After the speeches the people came forward as one man to shake hands cordially with Messrs. Achi and Parker. McKinley and Roosevelt buttons were shelled out right and left and eagerly appropriated by the natives.

GEO. RODIEK HONORED.

Geo. Rodiek of the Hilo branch of H. Hackfeld & Co., was a passenger in the Kinau this forenoon on his way to his home in Germany. To show how greatly Mr. Rodiek is esteemed in Hilo, Commodore Beckley gave the following to a Bulletin reporter today: "At Hilo yesterday, Mr. Rodiek was given a send-off he will not forget very soon. The eighteen Masons who had just been given their 32d degree and a large number of citizens of Hilo, met Mr. Rodiek at the Waialae bridge and carried him for about a third of a mile. There was singing and shouting and a liberal display of the flags of many nations. Even the Chinese and Japanese turned out. The whole demonstration was arranged as a farewell to Mr. Rodiek who has done so much for Hilo and Hilo people."

The Orpheum. Tonight will positively be the last opportunity to see the minstrel company as they leave for the Mainland next Wednesday, therefore a special program has been prepared for the farewell performance. Mr. Hen Wise the popular and clever comedian and the bright, vivacious comedienne, Miss Kittle Milton will put on their funniest sketch. Miss Bradley will sing a native song composed by Mr. Coelho. Jerry Mills and all the others will help to make up the best performance yet given by the company.

Cowan Paid Up.

A. Cowan appeared in the Police Court this forenoon on the charge of embezzlement. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth explained that Mr. Macfarlane did not wish to prosecute Cowan and then asked that a nolle prosequi be entered. This was granted.

It appears that Cowan scraped together enough money yesterday to pay for the two typewriters over which the trouble arose and, as this money was handed over to Mr. Macfarlane, the latter did not care to press the case further.

THE WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

All sizes, all shapes. H. W. WICHMAN.

A complete new stock of gents

shirts, collars and cuffs at L. B. Kerr's Queen street.

HILO MASONS TAKE DEGREES

Large Number Raised to
Thirty Second Rank
by Cooper.

NEW LODGE FORMED BY LEADING CITIZENS

Progress of the Two Railways—Hilo
Road Extension—Gear Writes
of Progress of Kohala
Line.

Hilo, Sept. 21.—H. E. Cooper under special dispensation for the Grand Lodge has raised eighteen members of Kilauea Lodge, No. 330, to the Thirty-second Degree of Masonry and established the following lodges with corresponding officers: Lodge of Perfection: John T. Moir, Master; Arch. C. Steele, S. W.; Chas. H. Fairer, J. W.; Lodge Rose Croix: John H. Bole, Master; Geo. H. Williams, S. W.; Allan S. Wall, J. W.; Lodge Knights Kadosh: Philip Peck, Preceptor; Wm. McKay, Sub-Preceptor; August Humbert, Asst. Preceptor; Olaf Omsted, Secretary; Frank A. Metcalf, Treasurer. Those who have received the Thirty-second Degree obtainable in the islands are: P. Peck, J. T. Moir, A. C. Steele, Chas. H. Fairer, Wm. McKay, Geo. Rodiek, A. Humbert, Wm. Vonnatta, J. H. Bole, A. Wall, W. S. Wise, Geo. H. Wilbur, Louis Andrews, E. N. Wilcox, Ed. Metcalf, O. Omsted, E. D. Baldwin, Dr. Archer Irvin, Dr. Grace. These together with Florentine Souza, J. U. Smith and H. H. Renton are the charter members of Kilauea Lodge of Perfection, Lehua Chapter of Rose Croix and Waianuene Preceptory of Kadosh.—Tribune.

Kohala-Hilo Railroad.

Hilo, Sept. 20.—H. E. Soule is in receipt of a letter from President Gehl of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad in which he says that the arrangements made for the construction of the line from Hilo to the north are eminently satisfactory to him. Material will be shipped to Hawaii so that the work of grading and construction may begin without delay.—Herald.

Hilo Sidewalks.

Hilo, Sept. 20.—The street commissioners have recommended that sidewalks of cement or cut stone be placed on Waianuene, Shipman, Front, between Shipman and Waianuene, and on Pitman street, between Waianuene and the mauka line of the bridge across the Waialuku. The proposition to have sidewalks on the mauka side of Front street, between King and Church streets, was voted down, the commissioners preferring to wait until the Government provided means for widening that thoroughfare. This recommendation carries with an order for the removal of all wood sidewalks now on the streets named.—Herald.

Hilo Railroad Extension.

Hilo, Sept. 20.—Arrangements have been completed whereby the tracks of the Hilo Railroad Co. will be extended two miles farther in the direction of Oia. The grading of the line to Puna is almost complete and the rails will be in position so that trains will be running by January 1 next. Mr. Dillingham has ordered rails from the factories at the coast to be used in the Oia Extension.—Herald.

Hilo Masonic Temple.

Hilo, Sept. 20.—The Masonic fraternity in Hilo has secured a building site on Waianuene street, on which they will erect a handsome temple. This step is made necessary by the large increase in membership and the erection of the Lodge of Perfection, Chapter Rose Croix and Preceptory of Knights Kadosh during the past week. Plans will be prepared as soon as the details are completed.—Herald.

Miss Bradley Will Sing.

Miss Vincent Bradley who leaves soon for England, will sing for the last time at the Orpheum tonight, Wm. Coelho's popular composition, "Lei Poi Mol." While Miss Bradley was in Hilo the Hawaiians present during the various nights that Miss Bradley appeared, showed great appreciation of the excellent rendition given. Mr. Coelho has done his teaching well.

Democratic Street Talk.

There was talk on the streets this morning that Prince David Kawanakoa, who was so sure yesterday that he would accept the Democratic nomination to Congress, is wavering today. There is one side pulling one way and another in a different direction.

The Tribune is a gentleman's wheel. For lightness of construction, durability and appearance it is in a class by itself.

REPUBLICANS GATHERING

Arrivals by the Kinau today included a large number of delegates to the Republican convention that meets Monday in Progress Hall. The Maui delegation will be completed when the Claudine comes in tomorrow.

It is now practically settled that H. P. Baldwin will be chairman of the convention, he being the choice of the Maui delegates. There is no opposition to him from any source.

Talk today is centered on the platform. It is certain that the platform adopted by the convention will favor municipal government.

NOTES OF THE COURTS

The Carson-Claudine collision case reached submission to the Supreme Court shortly before noon. This was the third day of hearing.

In the matter of the Ulbricht minors, Judge Humphreys has made an order to show cause why the guardian should not be allowed to sell real estate, the hearing to take place on Monday, October 1.

On the petition of Millie Perry, of Waianae, widow of the late John Umi, Judge Humphreys has appointed Christopher J. Holt as administrator, under \$600 bonds.

Mary Ann Lee has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Amalia Joy under \$750 bonds.

John Ena has filed his bond in \$2,500, with J. L. McLean, surety, as the guardian of Carl Julius Hoting, a minor now living in Germany.

ZERBE BRINGS SUIT.

H. Zerbe, late head clerk of the Honolulu Tobacco Co., has brought suit against that corporation for the sum of \$800. Plaintiff claims that, on May 11, 1900, he made a contract with the Honolulu Tobacco Co. to serve as bookkeeper and clerk for one year, or until May 11, 1900, at a salary of \$100 per month. He claims further that he is entitled to the salary for the remaining eight months. Davis & Gear for plaintiff.

Prince Too Young.

It is reported on good authority that, during a recent interview between Queen Liliuokalani and Prince David Kawanakoa on the subject of the latter's running for delegate to Washington on the Democratic ticket, the Queen addressed her nephew as follows: "I would advise you not to make the attempt. You are too young."

Kalaupapa Heard From.

C. B. Reynolds, who returned from the settlement at Kalaupapa yesterday afternoon reports that 315 voters have been registered at that place. This is a very good showing for the settlement.

Tomorrow being the Eve of the Jewish New Year, services will be held at Progress Hall at 7:30 p. m. and also Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Rev. Westervelt will address the congregation at the Christian church Sunday morning and Silas P. Perry will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

In the Police Court this forenoon Ah Man, charged with unlawful possession of opium, was reprimanded and discharged.

Full line of above goods are shown in Iwakami Hat Manufacturing Department.



THE
Jas. A. Bannister
Shoes

NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION

—They are the BEST SHOE made
—Once worn, always worn

MANUFACTURERS
SHOE COMPANY