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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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Let the Floral Parade have your
enthusiastic support.

Jack London always turns up just
as loving friends are about plant
flowers in his grave.

Former experience with the Nara-
out dam was no bar to the enthu-
siasm for trying it again.

The results in the Oahu Board of
Supervisors are not signs for straight
Republican advocates to abandon for
their course.

They are preparing to fire Husted
from the chairmanship of the Board.
They'll never do it. If Charlie is given
a change to talk.

Kaui may take to fighting over
water because the new law has so
completely eliminated other drink-
ing as a cause for controversy.

Merchants of New York protesting
against the Aldrich finance bill must
be effects of other banks than those
included in the Standard Oil system.

Republican split-ticket voters of
the Fourth District not only scored
a loss in their representation in the
territorial convention. They have
Supervisorsial garbage statesmen as well.

If Achi has advised his followers
that Chairman Husted may be re-
moved from his commanding position,
the Supreme Court has come to
expect another dissertation on the
fine legal peculiarities of the County law.

The pleasant change which the ar-
rivals in the Honolulu ring about
in the town is the best possible
argument in favor of steady work to
increase the tourist trade of Hawaii.
Better still, the number of "second-
year" arrivals is increasing.

Henry Clews says in his latest
banking circular: "What with ex-
cellent monetary conditions on one
side and unfavorable business con-
ditions on the other, the outlook is for
a fluctuating market without pro-
nounced movements in either direc-
tion."

Sugar-buyers of the East are busy
explaining why centrifugals in New
York are selling so far below the
European parity. The hopeful side
of it is that they can't continue ham-
pering the price forever, particularly
when the beet-sugar market offers
no elements of weakness.

Reuter's talk about our naval
vessels has started a hundred and
one specialists writing in defense of
our ships. The ultimate result will
surely be a better-informed people.
There is also cause for hope that the
mistakes of naval administration may
undergo a few corrections.

Coincident with a growing army of
unemployed in the large mainland
cities is the news that the Europeans
who flocked home after the October
panic are coming back to America.
It means that the army of unem-
ployed has many regiments in Eu-
rope as well as in America.

Strange as it may seem, the Right
Honorable William Chesterfield Achi
comes up as the biggest political fac-
tor of the present-day combination.
He has survived the Civic Federa-
tion and the "wrath of Wallah" enthu-
siasts, and now comes to the front in
the struggle for supremacy via the
garbage route.

Let us get more people and make
them stay longer. We might even
take the time to learn why trans-
ports should not remain in port a
full twenty-four hours. In nine
cases out of ten these steamers do
not get out in a hurry because there
are urgent orders from headquarters
to hasten their departure.

It is understood that Federal au-
thorities are enthusiastic over the
plan for Hawaii's Immigration Board
to enlist immigrants at New York or
other Eastern ports. With this as-

stance one is more probable,
and in view of the large number of
unemployed reported throughout the
country, the difficulty of the trip
across the continent should be very
much reduced.

GARBAGE RESOLUTION A SPLIT TICKET PRODUCTION.

The attempt to divorce the gar-
bage department of the County of
Oahu from association with the well-
managed road department has
brought out certain incidents that
are worth the serious consideration
of the voters of this County—and ev-
ery other County.

The serious end of it has to do
with politics.

In the first place, it is generally
admitted that this divorce program
is not for the benefit of the taxpayer,
or the service, and is very much in
the interests of persons in the gar-
bage department to do politics for other
results than glory.

Now consider the facts.

The resolution to increase the em-
ployees of the garbage department was
introduced by Supervisor Fern. Mr.
Fern, after having jumped from ev-
ery party in sight, was elected as a
Democrat, endorsed by the Civic Fed-
eration, and his election put down as
a great victory for the split-ticket,
best-man theory.

Frank Harvey approved the di-
vorce resolution introduced by
Mr. Fern. Mr. Harvey must be cred-
ited with being a steadfast Demo-
crat. But he was also reckoned as
one of the victors of the Civic Fed-
eration-split-ticket theory. With

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Harvey as a weapon, W. W. Harris
was defeated.

Supervisor Archer was another of
the supporters of the political gar-
bage resolution. Archer is another
of the partizan jumpabouts, who was
given the highest praise by the split-
ticket men.

Supervisor Cox of Waiialua is the
only straight Republican member of
the Board of Supervisors who went
astray on this scheme and he
thought better of it before the night
was over and after Chairman Husted
had talked.

If there was ever a political job at-
tempted in the Board of Supervisors
in the interests of men benefited by
the creation of more offices, this is
one.

This is a matter of opinion, to be
sure, but we believe the facts are
all on one side.

The facts, undeniable and uncon-
trovertible, are: that the interests of
the taxpayers in this matter were not
only looked after but protected by
straight Republicans, strong parti-
zans, and honest officials.

Facts equally beyond the possi-
bility of doubt are: that the political
job was put up and fathered by men
claimed—proudly claimed—as the
finished and glorious product of the
"split-ticket vote for the best man."

More than this. The deal is en-
dorsed on Mr. Achi. It is claimed that
his statesmanship consisted in the
working plan. If memory serves cor-
rectly, Mr. Achi was one of the first
converts to the split-ticket phantasm-
agoria—and he has been working
at it ever since, but not with his ear-
ly teachers.

Are there any people of Honolulu
who believe that such an unbusiness-
like scheme as that represented in
the Fern garbage resolution would
have had a ghost of a show in a
board of Supervisors made up of
straight Republicans? Does anyone
believe that the great respect for the
power of the party would not have
squashed such a proposal if it were
brought forward by a wayward parti-
zan?

These split-ticket gentlemen in the
Board, acting on the theory of their
chameleon supporters, go forward
on the theory that it is a case of
"each one for himself and jobs for
us all." They are "answerable to
the people"—not to any despised par-
ty. They have no definite holding
ground of principle.

Now consider the result.
"The proof of the pudding is in the
eating." And if this first product of
the split-ticket game does not only
rest heavily on the stomach of the
taxpayers, and smell bad as well,
then the comment of the prominent
taxpayers is worded so as to conceal
thought.

The immediate lesson to the voter
is that he should in the coming
months refrain from committing the
error—if he were of the erring
ones—of the last election.

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TALK OF SHIP TRUST

Washington, Jan. 27.—The danger
of the formation of a transportation
trust to put the Panama canal out of
business is one of the things which
will be suggested in a forthcoming
opinion of the Interstate commerce
commission.

The Hawaiian-American steamship
company is under suspicion of being
the basis of this trust. Some recent
investigations into the Tehuantepec
railroad's operations in conjunction
with the Hawaiian-American steam-
ship company have led to remarkable
conclusions.

It is intimated that there has been
discovered evidence of an arrange-
ment between this railroad and the
steamship company by which the
transcontinental route of this country
have agreed that the Mexican road
and connecting boat line shall have all
the business they require at their
present capacity, provided they shall
not increase that capacity and shall
not further interfere with the business
of the rail routes in this country.

If these two routes, Panama and
Tehuantepec, can be practically ap-
proached as competitive factors, why
not the Panama canal route when it
is opened? Is the question that gov-
ernment officials are pondering.

Clarence Crabbe received a cable-
gram from Oakland 15 days ago an-
nouncing that a man was born today to
the wife of his son, Ed Crabbe.

Alliance

Of Germany

TALK OF FRIENDSHIP FOR AMER-
ICA AND GOOD REASONS
FOR IT

Berlin, Jan. 21.—In a leading ar-
ticle headed "The New World's Friend-
ship," the Tagblatt, the most influ-
ential and one of the most widely cir-
culated high-class German dailies, ad-
vocated an alliance between the United
States, Germany and China, in ac-
cordance with "the propaganda of the
superlatively active and influential
newspaperman and politician, W. R.
Hearst of New York."

"Mr. Hearst," says the Tagblatt,
"who yields unlimited influence in the
American newspaper field, has gone
so far as to make an alliance with
Germany a plank in his Presidential
platform."

The paper continues:
"As the United States of America
is the great power on the American
continent, so is China the great power
on the Asiatic continent. The
Franco-Japanese treaty, entered into
under the auspices of Great Britain,
has awakened the long dormant na-
tional sentiment in China."

"Since Russia is making overtures
to Great Britain and Japan, China
must necessarily look to the United
States to uphold her sovereign rights,
insular interests."

"Outside of colonial affairs, Ger-
many's overseas interests are exclu-
sively industrial and economic, but
they are vital interests; we might
say life and death depends upon them."

"These interests can be safeguarded
by an alliance with a country like the
United States whose position is an-
alogous to our own. Our relations
with the United States are grounded
on traditional good will; a good will
tested time and again in troublesome
days. Of all powers of the world,
Prussia-Germany was the only one to
support the United States during the
Mexican adventure and during the
war of the secession. Then we ren-
dered the United States moral as well
as financial aid."

"Frederick the Great, as Mr. Hearst
pointed out in a recent speech before
the German-American alliance, guar-
anteed this policy of amity and good
will between the United States and
Germany and Bismarck maintained it
with all his well-known tenacity, de-
spite numerous attempts to under-
mine this friendly policy."

Many Ties in Common

"Today there is less cause than at
any previous time to abandon the pol-
icy of amity and good will that binds
us to the United States. Personal and
economic ties without number unite
our own to the American nation. Let
the rulers decide, after due consid-
eration, in what manner the relations
between the United States and Ger-
many can be further improved. That
betterment in our relations will lie
in the direction of peace and amity;
of that there can be no manner of doubt."

"We are happy to say that our
pleasant relations with Great Britain
are more friendly than in late years,
but these cannot possibly suffer by an
alliance with the United States, for
such an alliance would be no more of
a war-like character than the British
agreement with France and Spain."

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