

# Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXVII, No. 4.

HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2370.

## LOCAL POLITICS ABROAD

### George Davis Out for Baird's Place.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

**S**AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—George A. Davis came here from Honolulu some weeks ago to make a fight for the position of United States District Attorney of Hawaii. He believes now that his fight is about lost, as several days ago Senator Perkins telegraphed to Sam Parker, who has been aiding Davis: "Breckons of Wyoming appointed."

Davis has also been aided by Judge Gear. Between all his friends, Davis secured the indorsement of the entire California Congressional delegation, and Governor Gage of California telegraphed to Washington asking for Davis' appointment. Davis, Gear and Parker will go on to Washington in a few days. They think that there is perhaps a glimmering hope still, and besides Davis will, he says, make a strong fight for the ousting of Associate Justice Perry from the Supreme Bench of Hawaii.

Gear, Davis and Parker are the closest of friends, and though Parker's time is much occupied now with family affairs, owing to his marriage last evening to Mrs. Abigail Campbell, still he asserts his intention to go on to Washington the first of next week.

Gear and Davis are at the California hotel, and Gear spends some of his afternoons at the race track. Town Talk, a gossiping weekly here, says in its issue of today:

Some three weeks ago the local papers noticed the arrival of Judge Gear, of Honolulu, and commented on the fact that the Judge was on his way to Washington to do a little politics relating to a proposed judgeship in the islands. The fact of the matter is that Judge Gear is here for a little rest and recreation, which he finds at the Oakland race track. The Judge takes a great interest in the ponies, and it is said that he uses his judicial mind to such an extent on the races that he will not have to draw on his salary for the expenses of his vacation.

Judge Gear was also not surprised when he read a day or two later that Judge Humphreys had torn up his resignation and would stay on the bench. Gear does not look upon Humphreys as a friend but refuses to disclose any reason for enmity between them other than Humphreys' refusal to consider any man his friend who does not hate his (Humphreys') enemies.

Gear says that with Humphreys, it is "Love me, hate my enemies."

But George Davis, who never holds back anything and who is gifted with one of the frankest tongues possible, says that Gear refused to give him up for Humphreys. Davis says that Humphreys is a back number and has no influence at all. Gear, however, does not coincide with Davis, but says that Humphreys has a big following among the natives.

Davis' opinion of Humphreys' political future is the same as that of Oscar Lewis of the well-known firm of Lewis & Turk.

Lewis says: "Humphreys is a dead one." Lewis learned his vernacular on the water-front in San Francisco, and there a "dead one" is a man who has no power to help any one else, or himself. I asked Lewis for his definition of a "dead one," and he said: "Well, you see, when a guy has shot his wad and missed the mark and all the world is sayin', 'Go way back and sit down,' he's a dead one."

Lewis is returning on the Alameda as the guest of John D. Spreckels. Lewis and Spreckels did politics together years ago; that is, Lewis backed after some of the interests of Spreckels in a campaign. Then again when the Oceanic steamers were losing their sailors in Honolulu during the strike a few months ago, Lewis and Turk supplied the vessels with men at risk to their own bone.

"Of course we got the stuff," said Lewis to me today, "but still John D. felt grateful to us. So when I sent in my card to him this mornin' he was talkin' with a man worth a million. 'Tell me fren' Lewis to walk in,' says he to the office boy. I ducks in an' he says woid I want? I told him an' he scratches out a pass an' says, 'Any time you want to travel on the Oceanic the line's yours.' Now that's a square guy, and not like Humphreys."

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

### The Blue Book.

The Blue Book is out. It indexes society in all the Islands, and gives a Honolulu street directory, with reception days. The names of officials, Territorial, Federal, civilian and otherwise, of clubmen, practicing physicians, yachtmen, etc., appear. The book is neatly printed by the Paradise of the Pacific people.

San Francisco's monument to McKinley will be built on Market street, at the intersection of Van Ness avenue.

## SAMUEL PARKER AND MRS. CAMPBELL MARRIED QUIETLY AT SAN FRANCISCO



COL. SAM. PARKER.



MRS. SAMUEL PARKER, FORMERLY MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL.

**S**AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Last night, in the parlors of the Occidental hotel, Colonel Samuel Parker, perhaps the best known of living Hawaiians, was married to Mrs. Jas. K. Campbell.

Colonel Parker is the owner of a million or more acres in the Hawaiian Islands. His bride is the possessor of several millions of gold, silver and paper dollars.

Additional interest is given to last night's wedding when it is known that Miss Abbie Campbell, a daughter of the bride, is soon to be married to Prince David Kawananakoa of Honolulu, who had the honor of announcing his country, would have resigned as King himself.

Last night's ceremony, which was performed by Judge J. C. B. Hebbard of the Superior Court, was witnessed by Prince David and his prospective bride, Miss Campbell, and the following ladies and gentlemen from Honolulu: Attorney G. A. Davis, Judge George D. Gear, Miss Anita Chrystal, Miss Ethel Gay and Ernest Parker, the groom son of the groom.

Just as the ceremony was concluded the younger children of the bride and groom appeared at the door of the bride's apartments and asked in chorus: "What's the matter?"

When informed of what had occurred there were kisses all around.

Earlier in the evening the entire wedding party dined in a private dining-room of the hotel. There was a profusion of evergreens and floral decorations. Stationed in one corner of the room was a quintet of Hawaiian musicians, brought here by Prince David, and throughout the feast the soft tinkle of the ukulele was punctuated by the festive pop of the small package.

After the ceremony the entire party took carriages and were driven to the theater, where they enjoyed the play.

Colonel Parker is a remarkable character and a man of ability. He is a grandson of R. G. Parker, a Massachusetts man, who went to the Islands in 1830. In the cabinet of the late King Kalakaua and former Queen Liliuokalani he was a power. He stood loyally by his Queen when the revolution deposed her of her island kingdom. Annexation to the United States was bitterly fought by him, but later on he cheerfully accepted the new condition of affairs. Today he is the Republican National Committeeman from Hawaii.

A few weeks ago, while in Washington, Colonel Parker was urging upon President Roosevelt the necessity of certain Congressional action for Hawaii.

"You have an idea that Hawaii is a pretty big territory," remarked the President.

"Well, I own 1,000,000 acres there myself, and there are others," rejoined Parker.

He is generous to a fault, and there have been frequent occasions when he has literally thrown away money among the natives who have surrounded him asking for favors. It is a part of the history of Honolulu that when in the mood Parker would invite half the town to dine with him. The titled and the wealthy of all lands who have visited the islands know Parker and have partaken of his hospitality. Few men have bet more money at poker on small hands than has Colonel "Sam." He is a magnificent specimen of manhood, and would attract attention anywhere.

Mrs. Parker was the widow of James K. Campbell, who died over a year ago, leaving an estate in excess of \$4,000,000. Over \$1,000,000 of property in San Jose,

including the St. James hotel, belongs to the estate. Campbell left his widow one-third of his property. She holds the other two-thirds in trust for her children.

Campbell was a shrewd Scotchman, who arrived in Honolulu in 1849 or 1850. He was a ship's carpenter and was so enamored of Hawaii on first landing there that he refused to accompany his vessel when it sailed away. He made a study of the culture of sugar cane, and with the aid of King Kalakaua's predecessor did much to lay the foundation of the Island's present great sugar industry.

He married into a native family and took pains in educating his children and surrounding his family with all the best money could buy. The eldest daughter, who is soon to marry Prince David, is a strikingly handsome young woman and a clever linguist.

Mr. Campbell figured in a sensational affair in this city about five years ago. He was kidnaped and held a prisoner

in a vacant house in the Richmond district for about forty-eight hours. Winthrop, the man who committed this crime, was sent to San Quentin for life. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will go East on a honeymoon trip.

### DAVID'S WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

**SAN JOSE, January 1.**—"Ladies and gentlemen," said Colonel Sam Parker of Hawaii at a dinner given in the St. James Hotel tonight by Mrs. James Campbell in honor of her daughter, "it is with great pleasure that I now announce the engagement of Miss Abbie Campbell and Prince David Kawananakoa. I congratulate the bride-elect and the prospective groom. Let us all drink to their happiness."

Judge George A. Davis and George D. Gear responded, and then Colonel Parker spoke again: "I am pleased that it has fallen to me to announce

the engagement of Miss Campbell and Prince David. But for the annexation of Hawaii to the United States our friend, the Prince, in a few years would have been David the King. While that has been rendered impossible, it is still possible for him to render his race and his country great service. That Miss Campbell will do much to assist him in his life work is beyond question. I congratulate them and say 'Aloha!'"

Thirty were at the dinner; two hundred danced in the grand ball that followed. Assisted by a local orchestra, the Hawaiian Quintet, brought all the way from the islands for this night, played the wedding march as the bride and groom entered the ballroom. The gowns were fairy dreams. Miss Campbell's was of a pale blue crepe de chine, sleeveless and with low bodice. Her throat was encircled by a rope of diamonds and diamonds were in her hair. It was a great night socially for San Jose.

## PRINCE DAVID KAWANANAKOA TO WED MISS ABIGAIL CAMPBELL OF HONOLULU



MISS ABIGAIL CAMPBELL.



PRINCE DAVID.

Miss Alice M. Carmichael and Miss Anita Chrystal wore surpassing creations. Miss Chrystal is the boon companion of Miss Campbell and goes to the Islands on Saturday next with the wedding party. It is understood that the marriage will take place soon after their arrival.

Miss Campbell is the daughter of the wealthy widow of James Campbell, the millionaire who was abducted some years ago in San Francisco and hidden away in Central avenue for a ransom. Winthrop, the abductor, is now serving a life sentence in San Quentin. The friends of Mrs. Campbell and of Colonel Parker—"the greatest Kanaka of them all"—would not be entirely surprised if shortly the Colonel announced another engagement, concerning himself and Prince David's mother-in-law to be.

**SAN JOSE, Jan. 2.**—The wedding of Prince David Kawananakoa and Miss Abigail Campbell will occur at San Francisco on January 6th.

It is said that Secretary Long will retire, and that Senator Perkins may be his successor.

## HIGHWAY ROBBERS CAUGHT

### Two Porto Ricans are Cleverly Caught.

**B**EHIND the bars at the police station are two Porto Rican would-be robbers who were cleverly caught last night on South street by mounted police officers, one of them riding as a passenger in the hack of Makaena. It is believed that the police have secured two of the men who have been at the bottom of the petty thievery reported in various parts of the city. That the men were not above adding worse crimes to their probable thieving was made apparent last night by their weapons. The Porto Ricans gave their names to the police clerk as Jose Castro and Malsava.

About 9 o'clock last night Makaena was driving down South street toward Queen street, with a passenger in the rear seat of his hack. Half way down the block he was stopped by two men who suddenly jumped out of the darkness. His horse was halted, but quickly released when the men saw that there were two men in the hack instead of just the driver. Makaena drove down to Queen street and met a mounted police officer to whom he told the incident. The officer told him to drive back again with his passenger still in the hack. This was done, and the two men again halted the hack, but allowed the vehicle to continue up the street when they found there were two men to deal with. The hack made a detour and the man was again reported to the mounted officer. Officer Devauchelle then dismounted and got into the hack and ordered Makaena to drive up the street to make a reconnaissance. Officer Pearson was advised to keep behind the hack close enough to render assistance if necessary. When the hack arrived at the place where the hackman had been twice held up the same two men came suddenly forward and demanded that the hackman halt. Makaena did so. As one of the strangers peered into the hack Devauchelle reached out and caught the fellow's wrists and held him firmly. The alarm was given and Pearson hurried toward the hack as the other assailant started to run. Pearson caught him after a short run, and both were taken to the police station. The officers reported that both men were armed with knives which they dropped to the ground when caught.

## TANK SHIPS HERE IN JULY

Negotiations are on which will soon result in the expansion of the business of the Union Oil Company of California, a concern that promises Honolulu a fine plant for the storage of crude oil to be used on the plantations as a substitute for coal. John Baker Jr., of San Francisco, manager for the Union Oil Company, arrived yesterday, and his visit may mark the beginning of the construction work.

The outcome of the negotiations will mean the erection of a \$75,000 plant located within easy distance of the wharves, and will include the laying of a pipe line from the wharves to the tanks. The ships of the company, which will form a line between San Francisco and Honolulu, will discharge into receiving tanks whence the product will be piped through to the main plant.

The first consignment of the crude oil will arrive about July 1st, followed soon after by the second cargo, both aggregating 23,000 barrels. The Union Oil Company has contract with plantations on the island of Oahu. It is feared that a heavy saving will be made, as coal is one of the largest expenses connected with plantation work.

The company also has a contract to supply the Spreckelsville plantations on Maui, and a plant is soon to be erected there to receive the oil. Part of the material for the plant is believed to now be on the ground. The oil will be stored in a central place and piped to various plantations when desired.

## AFTER CARNEGIE FOR LIBRARY

If Honolulu does not get a share of the good will of Andrew Carnegie at least it wants to know the reason why. So it was that the last mail carried to the library-giver a second letter from the trustees of the Honolulu library, through its president, Professor M. M. Scott.

A hopeful feature of the matter lies in the fact that President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, has given his support to the project, and is urging upon Mr. Carnegie the settlement of a sum of money upon the library for the purpose of taking care of its work. The Californian took up this matter while here and it is the belief that he will later see Mr. Carnegie, who is a close personal friend, and urge the benefaction upon his attention.

The renewal of the presentation of the local case was undertaken upon the belief that the first letter to the steel magnate miscarried, through its having been misdirected. This time the letter was forwarded to the New York address of the millionaire, and without doubt will reach his eye, or at least that of his secretary.