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The police force ought to receive an increase in the number of the men at once. It is absurd for a seaport of the size of Honolulu to expect that law and order can be preserved by the handful of men now at the disposition of the Marshal. Should a real riot ever occur the authorities, brave as they are, will find themselves helpless and at the mercy of any organized mob. The town is growing daily. A very undesirable element is arriving by every steamer and yet the police force remains in the status as it was when a stranger was an *avis rara* an unnecessary luxury.

AN ALLEGED INTERVIEW.

We re-publish in this issue an alleged interview of a Washington Post reporter with Queen Liliuokalani. If Her Majesty said the words that the Post claims she did, she certainly must have changed her views and opinions in a very marked manner since the days when her friends fought for her cause morally and physically.

The Queen is reported as saying that "We love pleasure and are equally sensitive to sorrow." Pleasure in Washington is very nice and admiration for the government that stole the independence of the Hawaiians may be very appropriate, but who is alleviating the "sensitive sorrow" of the destitute widows and children of those who endured the slavery of Oahu Jail in what they considered the upright cause of Queen Liliuokalani? We cannot believe that Her Majesty can have expressed herself as the Washington Post says she did. That she could entertain a hope that the scoundrels who in 1893 committed the greatest crime of the century will do the square thing towards the starving Hawaiians who now bar their doors and cease their hospitality toward these "noble" and generous men, we are told the Queen admires and has faith in.

We can all admire the good qualities of the American Nation, but there can never be harmony between the present generation of the Hawaiians who saw their flag go down and the generation of Americans who pulled it down.

We are sensitive to sorrow but no grief can be heavier to the heart of the Hawaiian Nation than seeing a great Washington journal calling our beloved Alii an American Patriot.

Death of John Winter.

John Winter, aged 50, died suddenly at Ewa Plantation this morning of apoplexy. He first came here when Sir Claus Spreckels first introduced steam ploughs, and at the time of his death was the local head man for John Fowler & Co. The deceased leaves a wife and 4 children, who live on Magazine street, to mourn his loss. The body was brought up this afternoon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Our Kickapoo Friend.

ED. THE INDEPENDENT:—

Although in my native land and surrounded by up-to-date and pushing Americans of my own calibre and making money wherewith to purchase the necessities and luxuries of life, still my thoughts will drift back to dear Hawaii with its cloud-crowned mountains, its beautiful green valleys and sun-kissed seashores, its hospitable inhabitants and the many pleasant hours they have whiled away for me on my visit there. After I am carried back in fancy and think I hear the sweet strains of music and the plaintive native melodies which have become so dear to me, Methinks I can hear yet the singing of the native quartette as I sailed away that night on the steamer China to the strains of Aloha Oe. I'm afraid my eleven months' existence on the Islands has spoiled me as an admirer of the winters here in the States. I am lecturing under the auspices of the Western Lecture Bureau on Hawaii and the Hawaiians, and doing well in the summer resorts of the western country. They promise me a trip East with enlarged views and special stand paper in the fall and winter in the large towns, and I dare say it will be the making of me. I shall probably accept the chance if we can arrange the terms satisfactory to myself—although I dread another winter in the States, unless it's in the South where I am at home and where my boyhood days were spent. I see that the Goddess Pele has again given indications of her residence in the volcano, and am only sorry I am not there to join a pilgrimage to her shrine, and view what is truly the grandest sight and one of the wonders of the world. When I come through again I hope her mightiness will favor me with the spectacle of an eruption. Hawaiian legislation seems to still be at a standstill as all the Congress and Senate, President McKinley included, seem to be occupied looking after their political prospects, still they are discussing it, and something may happen at any moment, just like Mauna Loa, you can't tell when it's going to work.

The people here in the West are wild over the return of the soldier boys from Manila, and from talk and indications General Otis is greatly censured for the do-nothing policy there. However, they have sent on the hero of Santiago, Gen. Joe Wheeler, called sometimes Fighting Joe Wheeler, an old Confederate General who, in the late unpleasantness, was one of the most dashing and ablest of the Southern commanders. If he takes hold you'll hear something drop, as he is a fighter from way back.

My lectures are well attended and the people are surprised to find out from me that the Hawaiian Islands are about as well civilized as any part of the United States. I do all in my talks and interviews to praise the country, especially as a winter resort free from business worries and cares and a haven of rest to the overworked business man, as the absence of a cable precludes the possibility of his being harrowed by inquiries, etc., pertaining to his affairs. I judge that ought to bring people over who have money to spend, and that's what we are all looking for, as their money goes into circulation and helps out quite a bit. I wish I had some poi and fish with my hotel dinners just as a reminder of the many luaus I've attended in Honolulu. When I first came to the Islands I had indigestion, but after adapting myself to the ways and customs over there and acquiring a taste for the native dish, poi, and leading the outdoor life I did with plenty of sunshine and bathing, the old trouble has entirely disappeared and I am surprised at the meals I put away and digest with impunity. Long live the native dish—Poi. I am not yet acclimated here and still have a fire in my room mornings and evenings to the amazement of the attaches of the hotel, who wonder what I will do for warmth when the winter comes with its snow and cold

winds. Well, I may decide then to spend it in Hawaii. Oregon is practically a new State of wonderful resources. Plenty of wood, coal, gold and silver, and some of the very finest farms in the West. Their fruit is excellent and a great improvement on California in what they do raise. They have some fine cities here and the people are hospitable in their way and sociably inclined.

I am going into Southern California from this State where they tell me the climate is very similar to your islands, and the bathing is excellent. You must know that I am practically a stranger in this western country, as I have mostly been east of the Colorado line, and never knew that in this broad land of ours there was such a grand country as this western coast.

Well, I must close, wishing you all and my friends many alohas and hoping that with whirl of time it may be my pleasure and happiness to again be set down amongst the only people outside of my own State that I ever loved—the people of the Hawaiian Islands.

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