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## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Before starting another newspaper, Colonel O P Hauka ought to petition Congress for a great increase in the pay of future delegates from Hawaii.

Willie Crawford might appropriately send the severed end of his queue to Governor Carter and received an Executive vote of thanks for it. It would probably come in handy when the New York wig of the Governor is worn out.

The failure of Dave Barry to best Sullivan at Los Angeles last night was a great disappointment to his local friends. However, the Hawaiian champion made a fine showing. It takes a good scrapper to stay twenty rounds with a man like Sullivan, who has proved himself to be a sledge-hammer and whirlwind combined. Barry will have a fine chance in the east after this.

Governor Carter and others are making public their intentions of asking the next legislature to appropriate \$500,000 for the construction of a new Court House in Honolulu. AND THEY WILL GET IT TOO. Kauai can't even have blinds or curtains on her Court House windows;

can't have even a jury room for her juries; can't have water on the Court House grounds for the score of horses which have to be kept there during court sessions! The citizens who serve as jurors even have to wait between one and two years to get their pay! If you don't get what you deserve brought to you on a silver platter, it's really quite bold to ask for it.—The Garden Island.

The open letter to Governor Carter in today's issue is entirely pertinent. Mr Andrade is employed by the people as one of their representatives in the legislative branch of the Government. As such he assists in making the laws. It is therefore, wholly improper for him to become an officer of the Judiciary, in a capacity of prosecuting attorney. It is the law that the department be kept separate and the action of the Attorney-General in permitting Mr Andrade to serve both departments is plainly illegal.

A few weeks ago the morning press was filled with stories of "Lady" Glen Collins—of her wealth, of her runaway accident at Waikiki, resulting in a cruel, little bruise on her face; and of the nobility of her husband. This morning it is forced to publish a statement from San Francisco, showing, in effect, that "Lord" Collins has not enough money to buy out a cheap sausage wagon and that "Lady" Collins is also broke. The couple married with the idea that the other was rich. Their dream of gold, of a tour of the world, of sunny Italy, the Alps, a few castles and a palace somewhere was sadly dissipated beneath the shadows of the palms at Waikiki. It is related that "Lord" Collins struck "Lady" Collins for enough money to pay their steamer fare to Yokohama. Her Ladyship had none—and her eyes began to open to the situation. His Lordship raised enough to take the pair back to New York, and they scooted

### WHAT HAUKEA SAID.

His Address to Convention When Nominated.

Gentlemen of the Convention:—In the exercise of our constitutional rights and privileges, the Democratic party of Hawaii, in convention assembled, has adopted a platform and made choice of a standard bearer. In accepting the nomination of Delegate to Congress, I do so fully realizing the responsibilities that the position imposes, and a deep sense of the honor conferred. I regard it as the highest political gift in the hands of the Democratic party to bestow. For my part I pledge you my honest and best efforts.

The unity and harmony of our party organization coupled with an honest effort on the part of the rank and file, portends a successful campaign; not only in the cause of Democracy, but to purify the political atmosphere laden with the breath of corruption resulting from continued and uninterrupted political sway and control—Democracy must triumph at the polls if the people of this Territory want to be saved the humiliation of being discriminated against by reason of political preferences. The work of intimidating the voter is apparent wherever one may turn; from those high in authority to the lowest menial in the employ of our Republican government.

Gentlemen of the Convention, whatever may result from our present efforts, there is one thing that we can point to with pride. Democracy has sounded the death-knell of the Home Rule party, notwithstanding the secret connivances of the Republican party to instill into

the Home Rule organization renewed life and political activity.

Speaking for myself, the business or any other interest need have no fear or apprehension, for it is my purpose if elected, to consult these interests and use my best endeavors in promoting the common weal.

Gentlemen: When we leave this convention, let us go forth with a determination to win and ever after make of Hawaii a Democratic Territory.

### District Court Doings.

Monday Fugimoto, who is held under the three charges, had the charge of larceny in the second degree nolle pros'd, and he got a year's imprisonment for being found on the premises of another without lawful excuse. And for the third charge, that of burglary in the second degree, he was committed to the Circuit Court.

Six Porto Ricans were raked in for vagrancy. One was discharged, one had his case continued over to next Tuesday, and four were sent to jail for three months and costs each. Manuel Correa, for assault and battery on Ho Poi, was fined \$5 and costs, and J G White, for the same offence on Ho Len, was discharged. Ah Kai, larceny in the second degree, had his case continued to Thursday.

Yesterday Harold Jeffs was discharged for assaulting Luiz Pearsish, and was nolle pros'd for assaulting Stephen Pearsish. Four Chinese vags were also brought, one of whom was sent to the reel for three months, one was nolle pros'd and two continued over to tomorrow. Manuel Ross, for assault and battery on Annie Hilo Keama, was reprimanded and discharged; Lizzie Wahialani, for profanity in a public place, was also reprimanded and discharged. George Nicholas and Huleka Unea, adultery, was nolle pros'd.

The five Chinese Waiailua highway robbers had their cases heard this morning. The evidence is about half in and the cases went over to tomorrow. Two Chinese vagrants had their cases also put off to tomorrow, as also eleven Chinese gamblers. Nohoanu, for an aggravated assault on Charles Pae down at the waterfront yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs; Chong Soy, for disturbing the quiet of the night, which was found to be in chopping wood to heat some warm water for a sick person, was nolle pros'd; John Merhtens, for malicious injury in taking a saddle belonging to another, on pleading guilty, was sent to the Reformatory school during his minority, by and with the consent of his guardian Judge Hart.

### Complimentary to Polo Men.

Arrangements have just been completed by the entertainment committee of the Oahu Polo Club for a polo dance, complimentary to the visiting polo men, to be held at the Moana hotel on Monday evening.

The dance will be preceded by a stag dinner, which has been set for 7 o'clock, and will be attended by fifty or more polo enthusiasts, to be followed by a dance in the large dining hall at 9 o'clock.

Manager Hertsche of the Moana hotel is making elaborate arrangements for the occasion, and a good time is anticipated. There will be no invitations issued for the dance, it being open to the public, and all friends of polo will be very welcome.

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