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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1905.

WHO ARE THE BOSSES?

We desire to know about the following: Is County Government being run exclusively for the benefit of those elected by the people or for the people? If for those whom the people elected to look out for their affairs, the sooner such is known, the better. We had expected that it was for the people, but such does not appear to be the fact.

Yesterday we imparted information that Supervisor Jack Prickly Pear was flying around over the roads on a trap owned by the people, ostensibly inspecting public road business, but instead it is graft. He's about every day in the week, regardless of the Day of Rest, probably on a still hunt for those seven Sundays that Clarence White found charged up in those pay-rolls. But one thing is quite certain, that while doing politics, Jack is not to be outdone in the matter of graft—by the other fellow—and he's no snicker nor sneezer or greaser, either.

At the last meeting of the Board, Jack is said to have reported that

he had given orders for the repair of a certain road. Who gave him authority to act? Is he now the road supervisor?

And Jack also asked that he be allowed \$1000 for road work. Why, pray? The Board having made certain estimates, it can not make any such allowance. But this system adopted by the Board of making monthly allowances for estimates is entirely wrong and not in accordance with the law.

This last request of Jack's looks, so it appears to us, like an attempt to do some further grafting on his own account. If it isn't, what else can it be? And who knows? It should not be at all permitted.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Hawaiians who are taking up the Palolo homesteads for 999 years had better buy them outright. When the time runs out, as it must, they are liable to be pretty feeble and may not be able to stand the strain of homesteading over again.

We happen to know that F M Swanzy did not go to Japan on labor business at all. That he should inquire into labor conditions while over there is most natural, he being largely interested in a number of plantations; but that is as far as the thing has gone or will go.

It will probably turn out that Mr Harriman's trip to the Orient has largely to do with railway concessions in Manchuria and perhaps Korea when the war is over. Such concessions would complete the connection of the Harriman concerns with the interior of the Orient.

The news that the Sultan of Jolo wants to marry Miss Alice Roosevelt is a matter of wide spread importance. Of course all the other Sultans will also want to marry her, and all Miss Roosevelt has to do, to settle the Philippine problem, is to let the jealous rivals resort to their bolos.

The Maru line of steamers will be welcomed back on this run in September. Although not permitted to carry passengers between here and the Coast, these vessels do a great deal of good by increasing the mail facilities. Besides the city always reaps something from the through passengers.

We are sorry that Chief Justice Frear strained his muscles while trying to lift a log on Tantalus, but the learned jurist should have known better. If he will look in a mirror he will see at first glance that he was not out out to be a log-roller. He had better confine his efforts to rolling a walking cane or a small baseball bat.

If General Linsvitch has an army of 2,000,00 he has about two million more men than any army ever contained. If he has so many men, why does he not get busy? With an

army like that he could devastate East Asia. The truth of the matter is that he has not so many men, the report being a card sent out for "moral effect" at the peace conference.

India will lose little by the resignation of Lord Curzon, particularly as she will gain the active assistance of Lord Kitchener in her defensive forces. Curzon ascended to power by virtue of an inherited pull in London; but as an administrator of the affairs of a large country he was never a success. He has been merely a figurehead, flourishing on the support of English nobility and the money of a rich girl from Chicago.

It is claimed that there has been an unprecedented number of tax appeal cases this year. The cause is plain. For five years property has been slowly settling in value. There has been no disastrous slump, but the decline has been gradual. This has caused the kicks and the appeals. Plantation men may console themselves, however, with the reasonable reflection that this is another of the blessings of annexation—a blessing (!) they cried for until they got it.

Labor Commissioner Sargent is quoted as saying, at Washington, that nothing could be done to prevent the migration of Japanese laborers from Honolulu to the mainland; and, of course, he is right. When once landed on soil controlled by the United States any emigrant is at liberty to roam as he will in any part of the country. There is no law to stop him. All the Japanese in Hawaii could pack up and move to San Francisco, and could not be stopped by any legal process.

A yacht race from San Francisco to Honolulu might be entered into with sporadic eclat but it could not be made a permanent aquatic feature without the novelty of outside competition. California yachts might race against each other one or two times to the Islands, but the novelty would then wear off and the expense would quench enthusiasm. If Honolulu yachtsmen wish to make and preserve the innovation as a permanent feature, they will have to enter local yachts in competition with the Coast fabrics. That and that alone would make the venture a success.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the Wailuku school muddle are, as respecting the two contestants, the public cares little, except that it wishes the integrity of the school kept up. It appears, however, from the petitions sent down, that the substantial people of Maui, such as H P Baldwin, Judge A N Kepoikai and O D Luffkin, of the Wailuku bank, have every confidence in Principal Copeland. This being the case, it would seem wise to set Mrs Harry over in some corner where she cannot break the scholastic furniture or do other harm.

The Secret of Health

The health of the whole body depends upon the blood and nerves. Therefore the medicine that expels impurities from the blood and supplies the necessary materials for rapidly rebuilding wasted nerve tissues, reaches the root of many serious diseases. It is these virtues that have given

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Frank Tucker, is a prominent farmer, of Versailles, Indiana. His daughter, Lucy, is now fifteen years old; three years ago she began ailing. The rosy color in her cheeks gave way to a paleness, and she became rapidly thin. As she grew weaker she became the victim of nervous prostration.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of April, 1897.

FRANK TUCKER, Mrs. FRANK TUCKER.
 Versailles, Indiana, April 25th, 1897.—From the Republican, Versailles, Ind.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, 5 boxes, \$2.50.



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