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ISSUES THAT WILL PRESS CONGRESS.

Writing in the Denver News, Senator Thomas M. Patterson says that when congress meets—if no extra session is called—two issues will press for consideration and will be "played against each other." The senator explains: "The senate will be complainant in the matter of tariff reform, and will roll that profound proposition up the difficult hill of unlimited debate. But nothing worth while will be accomplished, because the speaker of the house and the speaker's committee on rules will 'stand pat.' The public will get the benefit of the tariff debate—nothing more. Radical action by Germany, Canada or some other important market might modify this plan. But the play will be made as outlined unless the hand of the party is forced by action abroad. The other topic—one close to the president's heart—is the regulation of railway rates by the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission or the creation of a special court, with power to set, placing the burden of appeal upon the railroad. On this proposition the position of the two houses is reversed. But despite this change of position, the play of the leaders is the same. The house will save the face of the party by passing, with marked enthusiasm, a bill which embodies the president's views and even the majority of democrats will be forced to support it. In the Senate this bill will go to committee, and when it emerges therefrom—very late in the session—it will be 'talked to death' or amended, the amendments being so constructed as to insure opposition in the house." Senator Patterson points out as interesting facts that the house of representatives stands with the president as regards railway rates, but against him as regards the tariff, while the senate is against him on the question of railway rates and may support his views on tariff reform. Senator Patterson concludes: "the making of laws is a legislative function and not an executive but so far as it is right for him to do so it is certain that the influence of the president will be steadily exerted in favor of these two policies. He has an immense popularity which has lately been increased by his success in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan, and the question is whether the president with his personal popularity and the support of the great bulk of the people can bring congress around to his way of thinking."

Roosevelt For Exclusion.
 Atlanta, Georgia, Oct 21—President Roosevelt's speech yesterday insisted on the necessity of excluding coolie labor on the ground of self protection.
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Born.
VANHUIZEN—In this city, Oct 18, 1905, to the wife of J Vanhuizen, a daughter.

Married.
GUPTILL-FERNANDEZ—At the Methodist parsonage, Beretania street, Oct 20, 1905, by the Rev John W Wedman, pastor of the First M E Church. Mr Frank A Guptill to Miss Carrie Fernandez, both of Honolulu.

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THE DAVIS MATTER.

The departure of Superintendent Davis from the Department of Education in the progress of a school year would be little short of a public calamity. After months of hard work he has mastered the business of the department and things were just beginning to run well when the trouble arose. If a new man is put in it will take him six months or a year to learn what Mr Davis already knows, and the whole school year would be far less of a success. Our opinion is that the whole trouble is the result of Mr Carter's Czarish disposition and his temper. If that be so, the public cannot afford to sympathize with the Governor in his position. Educational work has trouble enough as it is. It is hampered at every turn and must be carefully guided. The Governor is the last man in the country who should throw stumbling blocks in its way. We sincerely hope Mr Davis will not resign, and will remind Governor Carter that the strictly executive business of Terri-

tory is in need of considerable attention just now.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Carter's strenuousness seems to have been running a muck with him of late and has seemingly killed the principle which was hoped to be exhibited in the "changed man."

Perhaps the plastering at the Hawaiian hotel was thrown down by a bomb prepared by the Advertiser for Charlie Moore's gambling place. That brand of bomb has proved very shocking (1) of late, withal.

How the great and exclusive (1) "four hundred" whose names have been gleaned and doings reported by the Advertiser society man, must feel when they learn that they have always been under the special police notice of an Advertiser sleuth! A "fly cop" tete-a-tete with a society belle! Oh! ma!

When the Chiefs of Departments can pass through the ordeal of a deep-seated displeasure such as that evinced by the Governor against Sheriff Brown, Superintendent Davis, and then face the public with clean records it must be a great satisfaction to them and to their friends. But, how about the other fellow?

Whether Townsend will admit or not makes no difference. The fact is patent, however, that "something" happened between the time of the assault upon him by Deputy Sheriff Vida and his letter to the Supervisors exonerating Vida from all blame. What was that "something"? Did Colonel Mazuma appear somewhere in the game, or was it a case of threats? The public has a right to know.

The Hawaii Herald announces that tobacco has proven a complete success in Hamakua and that a company is being organized to cultivate it on an extensive scale. There is no valid reason why tobacco should not be a success in the islands if properly cared for and properly cured. The latter is the stickler, and it is everything. If Dr Jared Smith has solved that problem he has established a new industry that must become of second importance to sugar.

The reputation of one, at least, of the late Advertiser special reporter informers has suffered a great deal in the estimation of former friends. A lying reporter is one to be shunned by all, and especially by good newspapermen who have an high ideal of the need of truth and worthiness in their profession. But it is an old story that it needs one tailor's to make a man, and news writers are generally men.

This afternoon will witness a departure in sports that should be appreciated and supported. It is inter-island baseball. On the League baseball grounds a game is in progress between Maui and Oahu. Both

islands are interested in the outcome. At Kapiolani park race track Hawaii cowboys are vying with themselves and Oahu in bull pen sports. These events will draw attention away from the hum-drum of purely local contests and will be entered into with exceptional ecst.

The Advertiser of this morning supplied its readers with a sketch of Charlie Moore's gambling place in Palama, showing gaming tables, etc. A paper doing that should have been able to supply pictures of the players and snap shots of the money won or lost. The wonder is, however, that all this evidence was not produced at the trial. Before the arrest of the accused men the morning press claimed to have all sorts of evidence but failed to produce it in the show down.

If the Advertiser's sleuth will visit the alleyway back of the Magoon block in Kakaako at any hour in the afternoon he will find there groups of men and boys "shooting craps" for money. These games were kept up during the entire administration of Sheriff Henry and are still in full blast. It is games of this sort that our reformers never perceive; although in them poor men are being fleeced by experienced gamblers and boys are started on a downward career.

The proposed ordinance to limit the speed of automobiles must and will be a good thing. A few days ago a well known painter of Honolulu barely escaped a flying automobile, and his dog was killed by it. Any day machines may be seen sweeping through crowded streets at break-neck rates causing pedestrians to duck left and right. There should be a law greatly limiting the speed in the city center, at least, and that ordinance should be strictly enforced. Probably in no city are automobiles permitted to fly so fast and recklessly as here.

Lieutenant Slattery's request of Congress for an additional appropriation of \$800,000 for improvements to Honolulu harbor sounds big. It is an enormous sum, surely, for a small harbor and the request will probably run up against sturdy knockers. Lieutenant Slattery's idea, however, is, perhaps, to ask for a whole loaf in the hope of getting a part of it. And it is that he is right. Congress is disposed to cut at every possible hand, and when the meager amount required is asked for the desired improvement is liable to be delayed for want of means.

Those sugar baron Republicans who have been clamoring for a law to admit Chinese labor into the Islands will find solid comfort in President Roosevelt's speech at Atlanta yesterday. The President came out flat-footed and declared himself opposed to "coolie" labor of every kind, the idea being to protect home labor. The qualification covers Japa-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The *INDEPENDENT* 50 cents per month.

The Mlowers arrived this morning on her way to the Colonies.

The steamer *Kauhou* will sail at 5 p m Monday for Kauai ports.

Tomorrow afternoon's concert by the band will be at Makoe Island.

Among the departures yesterday was the bark *Albert* for the Sound to load lumber for Hilo.

The *Kinau* was sighted about on schedule this morning and reached her dock at 11 o'clock.

The first game of indoor baseball of the season will be played in the Y M C A this evening.

J Opfergelt, sugar boiler at Waialakea mill, has resigned to accept a similar position on Kauai.

W H Hoogs states that the Alakea street slip will be dredged out by December.

The W H Smith arrived yesterday 49 days from Newcastle, with a cargo of coal for Irwin & Co.

A 25,000-pound sugar roller for Spreckelsville was taken to Maui by the steamer *Maui* last evening.

A new light has been placed in the Diamond Head station to take the place of the light formerly there.

Yesterday the Puuhou third team defeated the St Louis college third team at football by a score of 26 to 0.

Mrs McConnell, 1233 Emma street, has a one roomed cottage and two spare rooms ready for immediate occupancy.

Japanese Minister Takahira will leave Washington in December for home and will come by way of Honolulu.

A game of cricket between the Honolulu and Cable Company's team will be played on the Makiki grounds this afternoon.

On her next voyage down the steamer *Enterprise* will run on the Alameda's schedule, coming direct to Honolulu with the mails.

The steamer *Robert Dollar*, with pontoons and other supplies for the harbor dredging concern, is expected this afternoon or tomorrow.

Antone Morris is now head mixologist at the Fountain saloon in Palama. He was formerly a partner in the Horseshoe and has many friends.

The funeral of the late Peter Davis will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The mother of deceased arrived this morning in the *Kinau*.

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Edward L Miller was arrested by the police yesterday and charged with threatening to shoot his wife. He will be placed under bonds to keep the peace.

Lieutenant Slattery is asking the United States for \$800,000 additional money for improvements to Honolulu harbor. The original appropriation was \$200,000.

It is reported from Hilo that the project of getting out obia pins for telephone poles is a go and that a company is being organized for the purpose. The wood is said to be more durable than any known.

The inter-island game of baseball between the Maui and H A O teams began on the Leagues grounds at 1:30 this afternoon. The Maui have had practice on the grounds since arriving in the city and have great hopes of making a good showing.

Born.

RICHARDS—At the Kapiolani Maternity Home, in this city, Oct 14, 1905, to the wife of Joseph Richards, a son.

Pioneer Drops Dead.

Hilo, Oct 19—A Zimmerman, an Oiaa pioneer coffee and fruit planter, crossed the Divide Tuesday while dressing in preparation for his daily work on his plantation. Deceased went into Oiaa and located at Mountain View in 1894, purchasing the property at the time owned by W W Bruner and locating his wife there while he secured work as a sugar boiler in Hamakua. Later he went into Kau and worked at the same trade for a time but continued improving his land and adding to the area planted to coffee. His last work as a sugar boiler was with the Hawaii Mill Co a few years ago during the management of Mr von Grassmeyer.

Change at Kohala.

E H Olding the genial manager of Kohala plantation retired from that place on Friday last and was succeeded by Henry Deason, for several years manager of Pepeekeo. Mr Olding and his family will probably locate in Australia from which recently Mrs Olding came to Hawaii. Mr Deason was a manager in Kohala years ago and left there to take a position in this district. Since leaving Pepeekeo he has represented one of the fertilizer factories in this district. —Hawaii Herald.

Haywood is Bounced.

The position of Special Ambassador at Washington has been given to Mr Hatch. William Haywood, or, soon will be. The Planters Association found that he was paying more attention to tea parties than to business. Hence the change. Mr Hatch has been in Washington before. At the capital he is said to amount to about 5 cents worth of ice in a hot sun. But the planters are doing it and they are not enough.

Country Club Started.

It looks as though the Country Club will be a go. Governor Carter has agreed to be one of ten men to take 20 shares of stock at \$25 each, which is a good start toward the total sum of \$5000. The club plans to take over the Rooke property in Nuuanu valley, leasing it for twenty years at \$900 per year. Golf links, tennis courts, shooting ranges, cricket grounds, etc, will be put in on the property.

Cowboys Ride Today.

The great event this afternoon is the cowboys' program in Kapiolani park. It will be something the like of which Honolulu has never seen before. There will be nine events altogether, and each of them will be of an exciting character. The band will play during the program, and there is every promise of a large crowd.

Passengers Arrived.

From Hawaii and Maui ports, per steamer *Kinau*, Oct 21—Mrs Julia Monagatt, H B Mariger, A Lindsey, Moses Wire, E J Holmes, John Watt, W S Ward, M M Wright, A Garvie, L Ohan, Capt F Mosher, H W Wiocke, J Arsi, W Thompson, Paul Relallian, A Humbert, E J Gay, Sam Wokes, Harry Purdy, Henry Hall, H Akona, A L Louisson, Y M Jaonen, Mrs Jaonen, S M Spencer, Mrs S M Spencer, Mas Harry Spencer, Miss Alice Spencer, Robt R Catton, W Motshige, J Sneaton R H Chamberlain, C H Ramsay, E M Watson, H M Gittel, J W Searle, C Akau, Li Poo.

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nition of the real meaning to the
white races and especially to Ameri-
cans, of the supremacy of Japan in
the Orient as a result of the late
war, is indicated by several recent
incidents.

J J Hill, one of the shrewdest of
American business men, is quoted
in an interview printed the other
day, as saying that Japan would
certainly monopolize the markets of
Asia within a few years, and Ameri-
can manufacturers would have to
look elsewhere for markets.

William J Johnson, publisher of
the New York American Exporter,
expresses a similar opinion. The
Chronicle of this city, in comment-
ing upon his views, says that "the
people of the West will wake up
some day and find out that Japan is
capable of supplying not only her-
self but most of Asia as well."

The Chronicle itself has only re-
cently woken up. It now seems, in
common with many other journals,
to be taking the view long ago ex-
pressed in these columns.

Mr F A McKenzie, a noted Lon-
don journalist, writing in the Lon-
don Mail, points out that a genera-
tion ago Japan "bought manufact-
ured goods and sold raw material,"
today she "buys raw material and
sells manufactured goods." All
know, says this writer, that Japan
will soon want no more foreign
goods. Agents of Armstrongs, the
ship-builders, returned recently
from Japan with the news that
Japan would need no more ships
built abroad.

The growth of manufacturing in-
dustries in the United States is one
of the tremendous phenomena of
the age. The hunt for markets for
the enormous products of highly
developed machinery is fierce and
keen. What will happen when the
great tide of manufactured products
is unable to find place in the Orient,
and turns and floods back upon the
country? How many mills will
close? What distress will be caused?

The Mexican Herald speaks of "a
perceptible waning of sympathy for
Japan now apparent." But what of the
"waning of sympathy" when Japan's
commercial domination of the great-
est of all markets means less bread
and butter for many thousands of
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