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[Continued from Yesterday.]

As a piece of supernal gall and downright fisgrant abuse of the printing privilege in the Congressional Record, the action here of the Republicans using the Congressional Record as a campaign document was brought to light by the vigilance of Chairman Cowherd, of the Democratic Congressional Commit-

Representative McCleary of Minnesots, has been here ever since the adjournment of Congress and he has prepared a campaign document and had it printed in the Record so that the Republican campaign managers can send it out under their franks. The story is that on April 22 last, Mr McCleary got one minute of time in which to deliver a speech. He spoke his little minute and sat down and did not, as is custom, get either leave to print or permission to extend his remarks in the Record. Imagine the surprise of everybody when the Record came out on June 20th, seven weeks after the adjournment of Congress, the latest in the history of that publication that it has been held open, containing a speech by Mr McCleary of Minnesota, of about 100,000 words and forty pages in length.

This is a fair sample of Republican gall and unlimited nerve out of which has grown the gigantic graft that is daily going on in all the departments. The Republicans have come to look upon the public service as their very own property to be used as they may see fit and it is up to the people of the country to give them a jar in this campaign such as they never will forget.

As to the Republican platform made at the "Canned Convention" in Chicago, it can be no better characterized than in the language of Hon William S Cowherd, Chairman of the Democratic Congression al Committee, who said of it:

"Heretofore, the Republican party has had a record for boldness; at Chicago it established a record for timidity and eyasion. The platform is remarkable mainly for what it does not say. The labor situation is as acute as at any time in our history, yet there is no announcement in regard to it. There is no longer war in the Philippines. Surely the country is entitled, at least, to know what is to be the future policy as to those islands—the Philippine plank does not displose it.

"The tariff plank is an open straddle-to be used as a promise of reduction of duties to the voters and a pledge of their maintenance to the manufacturers. Gov Cummins says: 'It justifies the lows ides,' Gen Gros venor says; 'It is a standpat plank,' Chairman Payne says: 'It leaves the sanitation. question open.' It was evidently not intended as a plank, but a trap.

"The platform says: 'Our administration of the great departments of the government has been honest.' This, in the face of the notorious fraude discovered in the Post-Office Department; the scandals in the Land and Indian Bureaus, which the Secretary of the Interior is concealing with so much difficulty, and the forced adjournment of Congress in order to prevent any investigation, must be taken either as sarcarm or humor"

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If the War Department has decided to plant forts along Waikiki a great mistake has been Under no circumstances should forts be established nearer to Honolulu than Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor. Disappearing guns of large calibre on Diamond Head would be sufficient to protect this city as well as land fortificatiigns could be expected to do. On Weikiki beach the guns would have a lower elevation and a much inferior range. Pearl Harbor, as the the naval bass, would, of course, have to be fortified, and strongly at that. Every foot of land at the entrance should bristle with big guns.

But when it comes to fortifying Houolulu or Waikiki we say "No." In modern warfare fortifications are the first objects of attack. There are no reasons for assaulting and destroying a city. In the battle at Manila on August 12 and 13, 1898, Admiral Dewey's fleet bombarded the forts but was careful not to fire a shot into the town. The army subsequently captured Manila, but found it uninjured by shot or shell.

What is wanted here is that the United States fortify its Pearl Harbor base to the limit, and use Diamond Head as a powerful auxiliary; but leave Honoluiu and Waikiki alone. We do not care to become the target for hostile fleets, particularly as it is entirely untecessary and foolish. If attacks on the forts at Peal Harbor and Diamond Head are successful the city would simply have to surrender. That would be put up, for they can pit a me cumiliating but a plagued sight

better than having the property of Honolulu reduced to saw dust.

Kalanianaole The Man.

The endorsement recently of Delegate Katanianacle by the various Republican precinct clubs shows the trend of events and the popularity of the man as against the opposition of the only morning press, whose dictum is not wanted nor asked. As the days draws night to the Convention, all indications point that he will again become the choice of that party as against that certain faction which has no earthly use for the Hawaiian and for everything Hawaiian, except

All the effort of the missionary wing of the Republican party, urged and led by the morning enigms, to down Delegate Kalanianaole in the primaries having failed, attention is now turned as to how to defeat him at the polls. We will learn more about this attempt as we grow older, especially when he shall win over all opposition. A Hawaiian is not wanted, and that at any price, and haoles are being mectioned to succeed the present Delegate, should it be possible for any of them to win out.

Still "Governor Jack."

While the News is no stickler for forms and eeremonials, still there is a certain amount of dignity attached to the governorship of the Territory of Hawaii, and it would be more becoming in the press and the people of the Islands to remember this and act accordingly in speaking to or of our acting governor. Let us hear no more of Governor "Jack."—Maui News, July 16.

Gee whiz; whew! The old man is now up on his haunches and is in for that "certain amount of dignity attached to the governorship of the Territory. Right you are, old Cleveland gold Democrat at one time, and we say-"kokus." But as jesting goes hand in hand with familiarity, although breeding contempt sometimes, still we much prefer be familiar and full of jest at times of our Acting Governor, a kid we have known from boyhood up. Governor "Jack," should the occasion arise for it, is better than seriousness. Of course, there are times when jesting is improper and seriousness the proper thing.

The Candidate.

The names of three white men, two of whom are Island born, are being mentioned as possibilities for the Delegateship, and they are A G M Robertson, F B McStocker and Arthur M Brown. Of these, it is asserted on behalf of the first that he will not be a candidate for such an honor if the present Delegate is up for re-election. But of the other two, nothing is as yet known of either nor as to what they intend doing. With regard to McStocker, after being a failure as a plantation manager, his political popularity is yet an unknown quantity other than that he was a capable organizer some time ago in the glosming past. But as to Brown, the High Sheriff, it is surmised that his popularity is among the police force and the goody goody lot. In our opinion, Democrate would be only too glad to see either McStocker or Brown put up, for they can pit a man to

The Russian Fleet.

The appearance of the Russian fleet off the Inland Sea of Japan would seem to bear out our suggestion of a few days ago that the Viadivostok squadron intends to attack Admiral Togo's fiset in the rear, while a simultaneous attack will be made by the Port Arthur fleet in front. Such a scheme would duplicate the maneuvers of Lee and Jackson during the Civil War. The fact that the razing of Japanese cities was not the object of the sortie; the fact that the fleet has retired from the course of American commerce indicates that that was not the cause of the move. The appearance of the fleet at the Inland Sea suggests that a swift and sudden attack upon Admiral Togo is in contemplation. The fleets, as they now are, are close together and a few days should tell the story.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

We understand that a local man has volunteered to supply 1,000 citizen laborers, if needed, for work on the Ookala-Kukaiau road. And yet Superintendent Holloway and Contractor Whitehouse whine that they cannot get citizen workmen and must have Asiatics. It is, indeed, a sorry pickle we are getting into when contractors for Government work will resort to such subterfuges to save a few dollars.

The County Act Commission has extended a general invitation to the public to be present at its open sessions, and it would be a good idea for everyone interested in the subject to attend. Native Hawaiians have never lived under county government but they have a very clear idea of what it is. It would be a profitable scheme for leading Hawaiians to be present at all meetings. It would be beneficial to them and would assist the Commission in getting the views of the community.

In his "citizen labor" proposition Acting Governor Atkinson is not only acting within the law but is setting a pace that his chief and his successors may well follow. When it comes to the laboring element the people of this country are "up against it." They are brought into sompetition with the millions of Japan and the Hawaiian is not able to stand it. The first thing wanted is a strict enforcement of the law on Government contracts, and in insist ing upon that Mr Atkinson is deing something for which this and succeeding generations will thank him,

The slur of the Advertiser upon the motives of the Good Government Club can have but one effect, and that +ff et will be to strenghtan the organization. As we understand the matter, every member has a voice and a vote. Officers and members are on an equal footing in this regard. It is childish and absurd to assume that any one man or any dozen men could dictate the policy of the Club in respect to any candidate. It occurs to us that the morning press is enjoying a munificent feast of sour grapes, purely because the Good Government Club does not invite it to run its business.

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There was not a meeting of the Board of Agriculture yesterday af-

The Camp McKinley Social Club gave the second of its dances last

Henry Vida is said to be organizing a Good Government Club in the Fifth district:

It is said that Hilo will make a hard fight for the approaching Republican convention.

The Builders and Traders Exchange will hold an important business meeting this evening.

The new Odd Fellows building on Fort street will be dedicated next Sunday evening at 8 o'elock. The Honolulu Times, Miss Pres-

cott's bre-zy little paper, reached its subscribers this morning. The Mauna Loa will be due to ar-

rive at daylight tomorrow morning from Hawaii and Maui ports. "Cookie" and "thunder" doesn't go very well together, but "cookie"

and "dat watermelon" does, you bet. The second battalion of the local regiment had drill last evening under command of Major W R

Riley. A meeting of the Sixth Precinct, Fourth District, Democratic Club, has been called for tomorrow eve-

The outgoing inter-island steamers leaving this evening are the Kauai.

Bill Huihui has accepted a chaldier for a hight upon the return of J | bor." C Cohen,

Superintendent of Public Works Holloway will advertise for bids for the work on the new Alakea street docks in about two weeks.

who won his weight in silver in the Examiner contest has received a check for \$1700 to cover the amount.

Young Bros, launch captured a big shark, measuring twelve feet, at the mouth of the harbor late yesterday. The fish weighed 300 pounds.

The Symphony Club will give its concert on Hasleles lawn this evening. An excellent program of musical specialties has been arrang-

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It is reported that the United BUILDING LOTS, States government is considering the matter of erecting a fort on Waikiki beach near to and including the Afong residence,

Iolani Guild will give a lusu and fair at the Hawaiian hotel, beginning at noon of August 27. Admission for adults will be 50 cents and children 10 cents. The masked dance will start at 7:80 p. m.

At the meeting held Tuesday evening the Good Government Club elected the following Executive Committee: Judge A S Humphreys, P F Ryan, John Rothwell, H C Davis, A G Nicholar, James McCready and Ed Walsh.

A wireless was received from W A Kinney this morning stating that the Hilo court had granted the petition for admeasurement of dower in the Notley will case. Charles Notley and his mother have been advised to appear there next Thursday for the hearing.

It is believed along the waterfront that as the Russian fleet has appeared off the province of Awa at the entrance to the Inland Sea the Kores will succeed in reaching Yokohama. Awa is several hundred miles south-west of the route taken by American vessels.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Advertiser's Slur Upon Good Government Club.

ED. THE INDEPENDENT:

eminently fair sheet takes a chance to east an uncalled for slur on the "Good Government Club" and myself. Mr Wolter is a good Demoerat and the president of one of their precinct clubs and why except for the nastiness of the morning sheet, should his name be dragged into an article concerning the Republican convention: Mr Wolter is not a member of the "Good Government Club" and his name has never been brought up or discussed in any of the meetings. Our principles are entirely non-partisan and the best men nominated will be picked irrespective of their party affiliations. Undoubtedly the Advertiser is sore -so sore indeed that its notorious powers of mud slinging are strained P. F. RYAN. to the uttermost.

Atkinson on Labor.

Acting Governor Atkinson stated emphatically that there was no polities in the stand he had taken for citizen labor upon Government

"It is because I believe that it is nothing but right that the citizens, who pay taxes and otherwise uphold our form of government should have the benefit of whatever work is going which has to be paid for out of the public treasury.

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