

Hawaiian Gazette

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912.—SEMI WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3757

BULGARIAN ARMY GETS STRONG FORT

Captures Five Thousand Turkish Soldiers, Including Two Generals.

OPENS DOOR TO ADRIANOPLE

Ottoman Troops Preparing to Defend Old Capital of Thrace.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Kirk Kiliseh, the strong fortress on the Turkish frontier, has been captured by the Bulgarian army, which has been fighting against the Turkish troops for several days.

The possession of this fortress, which has been the headquarters of the Turkish Third Army Corps, opens the way to a Bulgarian advance on Adrianople. Turkish troops to the number of 5000 were in the Turkish garrison. Two Turkish generals were among the captured.

Another report of the capture states that the Turkish garrison at Kirk Kiliseh numbered 50,000 men and that all fell prisoners to the Bulgarians.

Ready for Great Battle.

With the fall of Kirk Kiliseh, the stage is set for the main event to date of the Balkan drama. European military officers, who for many years have made a specialty of studying Balkan military preparations, lean to the belief that Adrianople, with a protective force estimated at 70,000 men, and the main Ottoman army only just due on the scene, will be more than able to hold its own.

This might account for the statement today from Constantinople, that something more definite will be known by tonight, for, with the arrival of the main army at the front, Turkey is expected to take the offensive.

Special Trip to Front.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN FRANCISCO, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Two hundred and sixty-five Greeks embarked at the Oakland Mole yesterday afternoon and boarded a special train for the long journey to the other side of the Mediterranean to take up arms in the struggle by Greece to throw off the yoke of Turkish tyranny. So far over five hundred Greeks have left San Francisco for the scene of war.

Turks Report Victory.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, October 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The commander of the western Turkish army reports that he has met and heavily defeated four divisions of the enemy, composed of Serbs.

Both Sides Claim It.

USKUP, Turkey, October 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Heavy losses have occurred in a battle here between the Serbs and the Turks, both sides claiming victory.

Closing In on Salonica.

ATHENS, Greece, October 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The Grecian army has occupied the Turkish town of Servia.

RECORD CARGO FOR HONOLULU COMING

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN FRANCISCO, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—All records for single shipments from San Francisco to Honolulu were broken here yesterday with the sailing of the Matson Navigation Company's steamship Wilhelmina, Captain Peter Johnson. Seven thousand, five hundred tons of general merchandise have been loaded onto the holds of the big ship.

The manifest was the largest ever written in the local customs house, sixty-four pages being required.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL COMMITS SUICIDE

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Rear Admiral Chagin, commander of the Emperor of Russia's private yacht Standard, committed suicide at his residence yesterday. No cause for his act is known.

Thousands of These Marching to Defend Adrianople



TURKISH INFANTRY REGIMENT ON THE MARCH.

Five thousand of these soldiers are reported to have been captured by the Bulgarians yesterday.

ROOSEVELT IS AGAIN UP AND ABOUT HOUSE

It Will Be Many Weeks Before He Can Freely Use His Right Arm.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
OYSTER BAY, New York, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Colonel Roosevelt has gained strength so rapidly that it was expected today that he would soon be permitted to resume the work of his campaign.

The patient arose this morning after he had breakfasted and dressed in a lounge robe and walked about the house more freely than at any previous time since he was shot in Milwaukee.

It probably will be several weeks, however, before he will have full use of his right arm.

COAL DISTRICT GIVES JOHNSON AN OVATION

Indications Are Reported to Be Strong for Close Fight in Pennsylvania.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SCRANTON, Pennsylvania, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Governor Johnson, Progressive vice presidential candidate, addressed here last night the largest audience that he has had since starting on his journey across the country. Both as to size and enthusiasm it surpassed any political meeting held in the Keystone State during the entire campaign. Every mention of Roosevelt's name brought the big audience to its feet.

Governor Johnson himself was given a remarkable ovation when he appeared on the platform, it being several minutes before order could be restored.

Every indication is that Pennsylvania will poll a heavy plurality for Roosevelt and Johnson. In Philadelphia, where machine influences are strong, it is assumed that the contest will be close, but the upstate vote, particularly in the coal districts, is so overwhelmingly for Roosevelt as to render results in the machine strong-hold a negligible factor.

OWL IS STOWAWAY ON S. S. HONOLULAN

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN FRANCISCO, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—A big gray owl, which had been driven far out to sea in a storm, boarded the Matson liner Honolulan some days ago when the ship was over 800 miles from San Francisco. The Honolulan arrived from Honolulu yesterday with the owl perched in the forward rigging.

From the moment the bird came into sight and alighted upon the steamship early Sunday morning, efforts were made to capture it. The owl consented to eat when food was left upon the deck, but flew into the rigging immediately anyone approached it.

The sudden death of F. W. Bryant of Lakeside, California, at the Volcano House cliff Wednesday night, was told of in a dispatch to the Star-Bulletin yesterday. It is supposed that Mr. Bryant, who was a tourist, died of heart failure.

BECKER GUILTY, JURY'S VERDICT

Police Lieutenant Is Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.



CHARLES E. BECKER, convicted of murder.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The case of Police Lieutenant Charles E. Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, in front of the Hotel Metropole, on July 16, was given to the jury late this afternoon.

Shortly before midnight, Becker was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury had taken supper after being in secret session for several hours without coming to a verdict.

When it was announced that the jury was ready to render its verdict, the accused man was brought into court, lagging, but calm, as he has been all through the trial. Becker heard the foreman respond to the query of the clerk:

"We find the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree."

This ends the trial of the principal in the conspiracy which brought about the murder of Herman Rosenthal and the exposure of graft conditions which has shocked New York and the United States.

Sentenced Wednesday.

NEW YORK, October 25.—(By Associated Press Cable)—After deliberating for eight hours, the jury in the general sessions court, late last night, found Police Lieutenant Becker guilty of murder in the first degree. Becker will be sentenced on Wednesday next.

Instructions Favored Becker.

NEW YORK, October 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Justice Goff, presiding at the trial of Lieutenant Becker, today instructed the jury that the testimony of "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridge" Webber and Harry Vallon, three underworld characters who confessed that Becker had "framed up" the killing of Rosenthal, the gambler, is not admissible. The prosecution has relied heavily on the testimony of these men to prove its case and convict Becker.

MARINE TIDINGS By Kabuku Wireless.

In touch with the P. M. S. S. Mancharia, en route to San Francisco.

SITE SELECTED FOR CHINA'S BUILDING

Elaborate Ceremonies Mark the Incident, Including Lots of Fireworks.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN FRANCISCO, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—An elaborate ceremony marked the selecting today of the site for the one million dollar building which will be erected by the Chinese Republic at the fair grounds for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be ready in 1915.

The Chinese commissioners sent here from the Orient to select the grounds have been entertained for the past several days by the exposition officials. They attended a review of United States troops at the Presidio this afternoon, preceding the selection ceremony.

The entire Chinese colony turned out en masse for the ceremony, fireworks and Chinese brass bands being the Oriental feature. The Chinese site is located next to that of Japan, selected several weeks ago.

SUFFRAGETTE ONCE MORE ARRESTED IN SPITE OF LENIENCY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
DUBLIN, Ireland, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Miss Gladys Evans, the militant suffragette, has been rearrested for failing to report to the police, as required by the terms on which she was released from jail. She was remanded for a week.

Miss Evans was sentenced to five years on August 7 last, on a charge of having set fire to the Theater Royal the day before Premier Asquith was to speak there on home-rule.

JOHNSON WITNESSES HAVE DISAPPEARED

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CHICAGO, October 24.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Important witnesses wanted by the United States district attorney in the case of the Johnson-Lucille Cameron affair have disappeared, and officers are searching for them. Some of these witnesses are said by the authorities to have left the city. Johnson will retire from the saloon business in Chicago, on November 1, according to an announcement made today by Chicago officials and the officials of Cook county.

The saloon license under which the big black pugilist has been operating is owned by a brewery, and Johnson's contract to use it expires on that date and will not be renewed.

WOMEN STORM SHOPS OF BERLIN BUTCHERS

BERLIN, Germany, October 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Two thousand women today mobbed the butcher shops because of the high prices demanded for meat. The police were called out and a battle ensued, a number of women being injured. Several of the shops were almost completely demolished.

GREAT MEETING AT WATERTOWN

Republicans and Democrats Turn Out to Hear Parker, Paris and Others.

Watertown, the village that has sprung up near Pearl Harbor, and the camp of the men who are constructing Uncle Sam's great drydock, was the scene last night of perhaps the most interesting Republican meeting of the campaign. In the heart of the little town, from the veranda of the main store, numerous candidates on the Republican ticket delivered entertaining and instructive addresses to some two or three hundred men, women and children, numbers of whom had come in wagons and other vehicles to hear the speeches and listen to the music. The candidates booked to speak went there from Honolulu in automobiles, taking with them two Hawaiian ladies, sweet singers, whose voices and the music of a Hawaiian quintet delighted the audience between talks.

Walter Ross, general foreman of the drydock construction, and president of the Republican precinct club, opened the meeting and called on John Lane to act as chairman. This office Lane proceeded to fill in his usual able manner.

The Honorable Samuel Parker, candidate for mayor of this city, speaking first in Hawaiian and then in English, made a great hit with the crowd. To a majority of the mechanics and laborers there, this sort of gathering in Hawaii was new, and they listened with intense interest and were generous with their applause on more than one occasion.

Has Democratic Friends.

Colonel Parker said: "I have been told that the voters here are nearly all Democrats, but when I look at your intelligent faces I can hardly believe that the information is correct. But, if there are Democrats among you, I am not in the least discouraged, for I want to tell you, my friends, that I have among my own party, the Republican, why, back in Washington, when I was working for the big bill which sought to put water between Hilo and Kau, that bill was passed by a Democratic house of representatives. It went through the house in three weeks. (Applause.)

"Now, it has been said that I didn't write my platform, the platform of what I am going to fulfill when I am elected mayor. I want to tell you that I never said that I wrote it. I considered such a platform too important a matter for me to jot down in a haphazard manner. Knowing what I wanted, but wanting to be sure to frame such platform in the proper manner, I went to two eminent attorneys, my friends, George Davies and United States Attorney Breckons, and got them to draw up the platform for me. I offered to pay them for their service, but they refused the money. "Perhaps when I am elected they will send in their bills. (Laughter and applause.)

"I am running for mayor and I want your vote. As far as Hustace is concerned, he and I meet on the streets and swap cigars, only he gets the better of me, for I use twenty-five-cent cigars and he only pays five cents. As to Fern, he is a relative of mine, and I have told him before to take a rest and give me a chance to take the office for a while, but he has only nodded his head and kept on running. I want to tell you that a vote for Hustace is a vote thrown away. You might just as well vote for Fern."

Colonel Parker went on to say that he had dined with the President and that those present could probably dine with him, too, if they went to Washington as often as he had been there. The Colonel urged the straight ticket from top to bottom, referring to good work done by Kuhio and declaring that a member of the Republican party had nothing to be ashamed of on the ticket.

Paris Makes Strong Point.

Edwin H. Paris, candidate for the supervisory board, spoke briefly, but forcibly, to the point. He started by saying that he had promised to bring down a bunch of eloquence and had fulfilled that promise in fetching along Breckons and United States Internal Revenue Collector Cottrill. He waxed not only eloquent, but proved effective. "The United States," he said, "has adopted Hawaii as her favorite child, and is showering benefits upon these islands. Among the chief of these great benefits is one which you of this Watertown village will most closely appreciate, and that is the great work that is being done by the naval department. Fifteen millions of dollars have been appropriated for federal works here, about two-thirds of which is for naval work. No such condition of affairs could possibly exist under a Democratic administration.

"The Democrats are tightwads; theirs is a policy of retrenchment. The record of their dealings in congress shows them the enemies of increasing the navy and multiplying fortifications. I am giving you a concrete example of the prosperity which is brought to you by the Republican party. What did Link McCandless say to the people of these islands? He promised that he would bring about the connection of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor by a great waterway, so that local labor could be employed for the next ten years at good wages. Pure bancombe! The Democrats promise; the Republicans perform. In the light of what a Republican administration is doing, has (Continued on Page Five.)

HOSPITAL FOR THE CITY IS FAVORED

Col. Parker Presents His Ideas on Subject—Growth of the City Requires One.

DEEP CONSIDERATION ASKED

Better Ambulance Service in Connection With Police Also Favored.

Has the time come when the growth of Honolulu demands an increase in hospital accommodation? Colonel Parker, Republican candidate for mayor, believes that the time is fast approaching when the Queen's Hospital will be found too small for the demands upon it and that it is the duty of those who will shortly be in control of the city government to consider the question of the establishment of a municipal hospital, thereby relieving the Queen's of the necessity of caring for the indigent sick and allowing it to expand as required for pay patients. Colonel Parker is not radical in his suggestion, but is prepared to recommend a careful consideration of the question.

"Heretofore there has been opposition to the municipal hospital suggestion because it has been thought that to establish another hospital would be to undertake an unnecessary duplication of an expensive concern," he says. "The Queen's Hospital has been and is more or less of a public hospital and has never been run on a money-making basis. It has been helped partly by the legislature and by the supervisors of Honolulu and I have nothing to say against the institution. The question arises, however, if the time has not come when there should be a separate institution for the care of those sick and injured whose welfare the city must look after?"

Must Be Modern.

"The establishment of a purely municipal hospital must be carefully considered. A hospital to be useful must be properly built, properly equipped and properly conducted. A poor hospital is worse than no hospital at all. Above everything else, the hospital must be run on a purely efficiency basis. There must be no suggestion of politics in it. If elected mayor, I will take this matter up and have it carefully gone into. If the outlook for the future is such as to demand the establishment of a municipal hospital—and it appears so to me just now—I will advocate it and work for the legislation to authorize a bond issue to provide a sufficient fund to erect and equip an up-to-date institution of the kind.

"In connection with the municipal hospital idea is the suggestion of a better police-surgeon plan than the one we have now. If we had a municipal hospital, attached to it there could be a surgeon to work with the police in emergency cases. There should be an up-to-date auto-ambulance, ready to respond to accident calls. The surgeon should go out with the ambulance and should have all the first-aid material with him. There have been many deaths in this city because injured persons have had to wait until the police patrol wagon could get them to the hospital before they could be given any medical attention. On the mainland the municipalities have ambulances and surgeons at all the police stations, but here one at a central hospital could look after the city.

Help to Hawaiians.

"There is one thing to be considered in connection with a local hospital and that is the great reluctance of the average Hawaiian to go to any hospital. Although the Queen's Hospital was founded through the efforts of a Hawaiian queen and established especially for the treatment of sick Hawaiians, every effort that has been made has not overcome the fear of the Hawaiians that the hospital should only be entered as the last resort. I believe that if we had a municipal hospital it would go a long way in educating the Hawaiians out of this deep-rooted fear. They would look upon the city hospital as theirs and would be less inclined to fear it. Then, if they used the hospital and if as much as possible of the red tape were cut away, there would be a much better chance for cures to be effected and with the growing percentage of cures would come a growing confidence in hospitals in general. As things are now, the Hawaiians as a class cannot be persuaded to go to the hospital until their sickness has progressed almost beyond hope of treatment. The consequence is, naturally, a high percentage of deaths and this high percentage adds to the fear of the other Hawaiians.

"I sympathize with the Hawaiians, because they cannot be expected to know that early treatment of disease results in quick cures and early recovery, and I am willing to go a long way to try to help them to a better understanding and to a greater confidence in medical treatment. I am in favor of the municipal hospital suggestion for that reason, if it can be shown that the plan is otherwise feasible."

BLOODY BATTLE IS REPORTED UPON FRONTIERS OF BULGARIA AND BULGARS LOSE HEAVILY

Little Greece Becomes Aggressive and Troops
Are Landed in Turkish Territory, and War-
ships Bombard Fort--Peasants
Are Slaughtered.

LONDON, October 23.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Rumors have reached this city in the shape of special dispatches indicating that a bloody battle has been fought between the Turkish main army and the invading Bulgarians on the Turkish side of Kilsesh Pass, above Adrianople.

The number of casualties on the Bulgarian side is given as two thousand killed and four thousand wounded. There is no intimation so far of the Turkish losses, neither is it stated as to which side is the victor. It is believed, however, that the Bulgarian army was repulsed.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Greek warships have been bombarding the Turkish port of Prevesa since Monday, according to a report received here today. Prevesa is situated at the entrance of the Gulf of Arta, the opposite shore of which is Greek territory.

Massacre of Peasants.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The massacre of one hundred and forty-seven Bulgarian peasants by Turkish soldiers in the village of Girmeno, near Kotehana, is reported by the correspondent of the government organ, Mir. The Turks, according to the correspondent, ordered the peasants to lie on the ground, and then shot them in cold blood.

Greek Troops Landed.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LONDON, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Greek troops were landed today at Katarina on Turkish territory in the Gulf of Salonika and about seventy miles from the fortress, according to a news agency dispatch received in London from Constantinople today.

Killed in a Railway Wreck.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
BERLIN, Germany, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Two hundred Turkish soldiers were killed and as many more seriously injured by the derailing of a military train on the railroad from Smyrna to Aidin, it is said, in a special dispatch from Constantinople received in Berlin today.

The entire train toppled over a steep

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The bulletin issued from Progressive national headquarters this afternoon said: "The condition of Colonel Roosevelt's wound is open and oozing. Rest and quiet are essential to him to avoid the possibility of wound infection. He will be unable to see anyone today or tomorrow."

"Suspend Jack" McGee, whose speech in the Progressive state convention caused the nomination of Oscar S. Straus for governor, visited the colonel today.

Reaches Home Safely.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
OYSTERS BAY, New York, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—A week of absolute rest will put Colonel Roosevelt in the best of condition, said his physician, today. At the end of that time, if he follows the strict regime which has been planned for him, it is expected that he will be able to take up the campaign again in its closing days.

Colonel Roosevelt reached Sagamore Hill today from Chicago, walked unassisted up the stairs and went to bed, expecting to remain there the most of the day.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
LOS ANGELES, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Daniel Robertson, an eighteen-year-old law student in the University of Southern California, who is employed as night counter clerk in a local telegraph office, found a wallet containing \$47,000 in gold, negotiable notes and certificates of deposit, which had been left on the counter in the office where he is employed.

After an all-day search, Robertson located the owner last night. The owner refused to make any statement, and his name was not divulged.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CHICAGO, Illinois, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The United States grand jury today begin its investigation of charges that Jack Johnson, the big negro pugilist, violated the Mann "White Slavery" law in his relations with Lucille Cameron, a nineteen-year-old white girl.

Mrs. Cameron Falconer of Minneapolis, Minnesota, the mother of the girl, and Lucille Cameron, the alleged victim, who has been held in the Rockford (Illinois) jail in default of \$25,000 bonds, were among the witnesses called.

Mrs. Cameron again pleaded with her daughter to give up the negro champion pugilist and also to tell the jurors all she knew regarding her relations with the big negro.

"Please, my dear, brace up and tell all you know," she is said to have begged of her daughter. "There still is a chance for you, if you will but give up the negro."

Will Boycott the Pugilist.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
KANSAS CITY, Missouri, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Jack Johnson, the big negro pugilist of Chicago, will not be allowed to appear on any vaudeville stage in Kansas City, if Mayor Joest can prevent it, because of

embankment.

Turks Panic-Stricken.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
ATHENS, Greece, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Turkish army is fleeing in panic from Dhisikata on the way to the Turkish town of Servia, in the north, according to semi-official statements issued in Athens today.

The Greek troops are said to be pursuing them vigorously.

Fighting in the Passes.

(By Associated Press Cable.)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 22.—The Serbs and the Bulgars have forced their way through many frontier passes after bloody fighting, which, however, is indecisive.

KING OF BULGARIA AND HIS SONS REVIEW THE OFFICERS OF BULGARIAN REGIMENTS

PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Types of Fighting Men Invading Sultan's Realm



GREEK TROOPS ON
FIELD HANDLING
MACHINE GUNS



SERBIAN SOLDIERS
IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS

his part in the alleged abduction of the Cameron white girl.

"I shall instruct the chief of police," Mayor Joest said, "as a matter of public safety and decency, to suppress any public appearance of the black prizefighter in Kansas City."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Representations have been made to Mexico City that United States citizens and their property in Vera Cruz must be protected. The Madero government has assured the United States such a request will be obeyed.

Private dispatches today from Juan Sanchez Azcon, Secretary to President Madero, say:

"Combined attack by the loyal land and naval forces to retake Vera Cruz is expected at any moment."

The dispatches minimize the importance of the Diaz revolutionary movement, and declare that many enemies of the Madero government do not favor it.

"With the exception of some defections in the Twenty-first battalion," the dispatches say, "the army and navy are loyal to President Madero."

Demand Surrender of City.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—A demand for the surrender of the city was sent yesterday by General Bellan, the commander of the Government troops. The letter was brought to the rebel lines by Captain Bimon and was couched in most polite terms, concluding with the intimation that if the rebels did not surrender, duty would oblige the Federal commander to use force.

Refuses to Surrender.
(By Associated Press Cable.)—General Felix Diaz, nephew of the ex-President and leader of the new revolution, refuses to surrender and is preparing to oppose the Federal troops, who are surrounding him, and have notified him that they will attack in twenty-four hours. Americans and foreigners are evacuating the city.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CHICAGO, October 22.—(Special to The Advertiser)—President Charles A. Comiskey, of the Chicago American League baseball club, with fifty-four of his friends and associates, left Monday night on the thirteenth annual pilgrimage to Camp Jerome, Mercer, Wisconsin, for a hunting and fishing outing.

The train carried two special sleepers and a special dining car.

Included in the party were President Bancroft B. Johnson, of the American League; President James McAleer, of the Boston American League team, the new world's champions; Manager James Callahan, of the Chicago White Sox, of the American League, and Treasurer Charles Williams of the Chicago National League team.

President Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnati ball club and chairman of the National Baseball Commission, will leave Cincinnati tomorrow with several friends to join the Nimrods in camp.

Pitcher Ed Walsh of the White Sox is already on the hunting grounds, having left Chicago after winning the final game of the series with the Chicago Cubs.

LITTLE CROWN PRINCE SICK.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, October 22.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Crown Prince Alexis, aged eight years, is seriously ill at the palace here. His temperature is 103.6. His condition is caused by an injury to his left groin. Some alarm is felt.

PARIS MAKES HIT AT REPUBLICAN RALLIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Two large and enthusiastic crowds greeted the Republican candidates who visited Waipahu and Ewa last night and both meetings will go down on the Republicans records as the largest that have ever been held at either of these two places.

The candidates for the board of supervisors, the senate and the several county offices spoke first at the Waipahu meeting and, as soon as they were through, were sent over to the Ewa meeting by automobiles, which were held in readiness to convey the different speakers.

Edwin H. Paris, candidate for the board of supervisors, delivered a straightforward address and spoke in both Hawaiian and English. Mr. Paris touched on the receptive mood of the Hawaiian electorate and their evident desire to learn the facts regarding proposed legislation and the pledges of the prospective candidates.

In referring to the attitude of a good many Hawaiians Mr. Paris said that he felt that they announced themselves as Democrats, because they thought that the Democratic party stood for the poor people. The speaker asked his listeners to stop and consider that it was Republican prosperity that they were living on and that it was Republican activity that was bettering the general condition of the Territory.

According to Mr. Paris, the Republican nominees for the board stood for unity and concentrated effort and would secure for the city and county, betterments which would be forthcoming for the money which was now being expended. The present candidates stood for the fair apportionment of the revenue in the several districts and the just distribution of public patronage. If elected the Republicans would give the people the best that was in them for a business-like administration.

J. S. Simonds will return to Seattle shortly after spending several weeks in Hawaii on business.

When Col. Sam Parker is mayor of Honolulu, after the first of January, he will have a number of practical, progressive suggestions to make to the supervisors, suggestions for the good of Honolulu that should earn for him and his administration the hearty support of the community, sick of the expensive inaction of the present ornament in the mayor's office.

Colonel Parker, in an interview yesterday, showed that he has a keen perception of the immediate and the future needs of this city, and is prepared to

thereby imposing an undue burden upon the other taxpayers. I believe that we should be enabled to tax this non-improved property at the valuations fixed upon other downtown properties in recent condemnation suits, or even at a figure higher than is fixed upon adjoining improved land.

"High taxation will result either in the property owners selling to those who will improve the property, and thus add to the city, or will cause them to put their property to some use, accomplishing the same result."

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record October 24, 1912.
 Mary Aaku et al to Mrs Kupaia
 Chang Tim
 Isenoto Sangamon to Hilo Empor-
 ium Ltd
 Nakashima Santaro to Hilo Empor-
 ium Ltd
 Shuei Nakahara to G J Russell
 Shuei Nakahara to Joseph Dowson
 Shuei Nakahara to Kokuaburo
 Ota
 Shuei Nakahara to J. Matsuo Oaki
 Henry et al to An Lam Tim
 Rachel S Meek and hsb to Chang
 Hop
 K Shimoda to Olan Sugar Co Ltd
 Kobata to Olan Sugar Co Ltd
 Ng Yee Tick to Wong Fong
 Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Oliver G
 Lansing
 Georgina Medeiros (widow) to Sao
 Martinho Ben Soe of H
 Thos Randall to William Henry
 Hawn Realty & Mat Co Ltd by Recr
 to William Henry
 Est of Bernice P Bishop by Tra to
 Kaimuki Land Co Ltd
 L K Tilton to Pioneer Mill Co Ltd
 Oliver G Lansing to Manuel R Car-
 reira Jr and wf
 Manuel R Carreira Jr and wf to
 Mutl Bldg & Loan Soc of H Ltd
 Linda C Bergstrom to James W
 Bergstrom
 Guardian Trust Co Ltd to James W
 Bergstrom
 Jas W Bergstrom and wf to Frank
 L La Moreaux
Court of Land Registration.
 Woodlawn Dairy & Stock Co Ltd to
 Clarence A MacDonald
 Entered of Record October 15, 1912.
 David H Makakoa to R H Makakoa
 Hattie K Kellipulele to John Ke-
 hipulele
 C F Bradshaw to D K Eguchi
 D Eguchi to First Bank of Hilo
 Ld
 Hawn Lumber Mill Co by Afft of
 Lessor to Melio E Hinstace
 R A Wadsworth to Clara M R Moss
 J C Cunningham to von Hamm
 Young Co Ltd
 J C Cunningham to von Hamm
 Young Co Ltd
 J C Cunningham to von Hamm
 Young Co Ltd
 H M Kaniho and wf to Mrs Mahi-
 nui Kaniho et al
 Wm K Namani and wf to Joseph
 Manuel
 Chin Shee by Atty to Kilihi Taro
 & Land Co Ltd
 Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to Ralph A
 Kearns
 George H Wood by Regr
 Lewers & Cooke Ltd to Oliver G
 Lansing
 Oliver G Lansing to Grace D Sedg-
 wick
 Cecil Brown Tr to Antonio M Cal-
 deria
 Cecil Brown Tr to Antonio R Souza
 Chun Chin by Atty to Kam Kee
 Laura D Sherman by Regr
 Entered of Record, October 16, 1912.
 James L Coke to Lily A Marcel
 Enaku Puhala and hsb et al to Ah
 Nee Pa (K)
 Charles A Brown and wf to Ino S
 Fuller
 Mary A K Kolomoku to William F
 Pogue
 Joaquin Garcia, Tr, to Joe Silva
 Joaquin Garcia, Tr, to Joe Silva
 Joe Silva and wf to Annie K War-
 ren
 Romano Jose and wf to John Lem-
 mes
 John Lemmes and wf to Henry E
 Walker
 Yonekichi Mai et al to Kaneohe
 Rice Mill Co Ltd
 W C Achi, Tr, to Fong Quane et al
 W C Achi, Tr, to Fong Quane et al
 W C Achi, Tr, to Fong Quane et al
 A J Spitzer to Tyau Fong
 John G Jesus and wf to Manuel
 Freitas
 H R Hitechock Sr to Charles M
 Cooke, Ltd
 Mrs Rose Cummings to Ga Chong
 Hattie Akau to Mrs Kamila Pahu
 Antonio S Barro and wf to John
 Macaulay
 Fannie O Frazier and hsb to Mu-
 tual Bldg & Loan Soc of Hawaii
 Ltd
 Wa Kee by Atty to Lum Yip Mow
 et al
 Bernard F Beardmore and wf to
 Hubert H Wood
 Stanley Beardmore to Hubert H
 Wood
 Est of W C Lualaba by Trs to Ber-
 nard F Beardmore
 Trent Trust Co Ltd to Mrs Sarah
 J Grace
Court of Land Registration.
 Henry Maui et al to Joseph Paku
 Woodlawn Dairy & Stock Co Ltd to
 Josephine L Mitchell
 George H Wood and wf to Laura D
 Sherman
 Joseph Paku to Henry Maui et al
 Entered of Record October 17, 1912.
 Maui Railroad and Steamship Co.
 to Moakiehi (W)
 Francisco G Cardozo and wf to
 Manuel R Mendes
 Manuel R Mendes and wife to An-
 tone M Caldeira
 Antonio M Caldeira and wf to Man-
 uel R Mendes
 Manuel R Mendes and wf to Maria
 S Madeira
 Manuel M Mendes et al to Maria
 S Madeira
 Anna de J Cabral to Kitamura
 Makakio et al
 Antonio R Souza Sr and wf to
 Stephen E Hubbard
 H Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd, Tr, et
 al to C B High
 C B High and wf to Lydy E Lucas
 et al
 Lydy E Lucas and hsb et al to C
 B High
 Sam Lushine to Malaea A Kauai
 Helen E Robertson to Cecil Brown,
 Tr
 Theresa Belliveau and hsb to Ka-
 neohe Rice Mill Co Ltd
 William Miner and wf to George
 Rhoads
 George Rhoads to Talula L Miner
 D T Fleming and wf to William
 Miner
 Maraea A Kani and hsb to Hen-
 rietta A K Naka
 Joseph Kaokamoku to John E
 Pires et al
 Maria Pavao and hsb to Antonia C
 Fells
 Y Akimoto to Hawaiian Pineapple
 Co Ltd
 Esther K Borges and hsb to Ku-
 kana Liffce
 Esther K Borges and hsb to Trs of
 Mrs Bella Jones

Would Make Convict Deputy Clerk

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
 HILLO, October 20.—That Rufus Lyman should be made a deputy clerk for the county clerk's office, and that he should be made to perform as such the duties which he performed a few months ago in his capacity of deputy county clerk, is a unique suggestion coming from Supervisor Austin.
 "We miss Rufus," said Austin last week, while speaking of an error which had crept into a financial report. "When Rufus was in the county clerk's office, he had everything on his fingers' ends. He is now acting as chief at the Kau road jail, and I should think he would prefer to do his old work in his old surroundings. The county would by this arrangement be in pocket the \$125 a month which it used to pay him, for he is certainly not worth any such amount as a chief."
 "Yes, you might as well say I made the suggestion. I think it is a good one, and I don't see why any one should object to it."

POLITICAL LUAV
OF GOOD THINGS

All the Delicacies of the Season
at Hand, Including Fine
Oratory.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

If the way to the voters' hearts is through their stomachs, the Republican party workers of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth precincts last night succeeded in reaching the hearts of a large number of them, for about fifteen hundred citizens gathered in the pavilion erected on the Dowsett property, on Punahoa street, and partook of the numerous good things to eat, as well as listened to the oratory that the several speakers had prepared for them. In every case the talks were of the straight-from-the-shoulder variety, and there was no mincing of words in the several appeals made for straight-ticket voting. In fact, nearly every speaker, hawke and Hawaiian alike, dwelt upon the necessity of having the Republicans stand by their candidates and vote the straight ticket. The danger of the split-ticket propaganda was pointed out and the example of what happened to the businessmen's choice for supervisors four years ago shown.

At that time Norman Watkins had been nominated by the fourth district convention for the board of supervisors and William Kane held a similar position in the fifth district. Kane was picked out by the silk stocking voters as the undesirable candidate and their votes were therefore given McClellan, who ran on the Democratic ticket. The expected did not happen, however, and when the votes were counted it was found that Kane had been elected as well as McClellan, but Watkins, the favorite son of the silk stocking precincts, fell a few votes behind the Democratic candidate and had to stay at home.

Danger of the "Best Man"

The Republicans of the fourth were therefore appealed to and asked to remember the result of their desire to vote for the best man in the past. It was also pointed out that there were some desirable candidates on the ticket today, who, though they were every thing that could be asked for as suitable material for supervisory timber, were considered weak when it came to the question of being vote-getters. A vote for a Democrat would mean that the weak candidates would have to find two who would vote for them in order to make up the lead the Democrats would get over them.

During the evening John Wise presented to the voters a table showing how the last Republican convention had been made up and the result of the convention deliberations. Wise showed that of the 327 delegates to the convention, 21 were professional men, 110 were clerks, 102 were laborers, 46 were businessmen and 48 were tradesmen.

Out of the twenty-one professional men, five had been picked by the convention as candidates for some office, and out of the forty-six businessmen nine had been chosen. Ten clerks out of the 110, three tradesmen and three laborers were the remainder of the professional and business men had gotten a larger percentage of the political offices, and that if the laboring classes now came forward and asked the businessmen to support Notley, they were only asking for the same kind of square deal that they had given the businessmen in the convention.

Vote Straight Ticket.

Charles A. Cottrell was the last speaker of the evening, and besides showing forcibly the need of voting the local Republican ticket straight, because the men nominated were the choice of the convention elected by the people to pick the party representatives, Mr. Cottrell dwelt upon the national issues and argued that when the votes were counted on the fifth of November, William Howard Taft would be found elected the next President of the United States.

The speaker also took occasion to tell of the surprise that he had on reading the result of The Advertiser straw vote, to find that there had been a majority of the Honolulu businessmen voters who had shown preference to Roosevelt over Taft. This, too, after the stand that Taft had taken in the last congress in the interests of Hawaii's chief industry, especially when he knew that it would be used against him in his campaign. Taft had been man enough to tell Underwood and Champ Clark that he was going to veto the bill introduced by the Democrats putting sugar on the free trade list, and he had done this in the interest of Hawaii.

Taft deserved the best wishes of the people of Hawaii, who had always found that in the President they had a friend.

COMMISSIONERS
ARE AGREEABLE

Provide Derrick for Molokai If
Landing Is Made—Harbor
Board Busy.

As soon as the county of Maui constructs a road of approach to the Wailau landing on Molokai, the board of harbor commissioners will provide a derrick for that landing, as requested by James Morse, foreman of government wharves and landings. This decision was made at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

The necessity of a derrick near where the steamers drop anchor was made known by a recent inspection trip of Mr. Morse. He reported that there was not a wharf at Wailau and that a derrick would be a great convenience to the residents. He said:

"As it is now, the landing is closed for six months of the year, the surf being too high to allow the small boats from the steamers to come in and land passengers and freight. The people of Wailau grow great quantities of taro for shipment, and during the time that the landing is closed their taro cannot be shipped and they are forced to let it rot, as they have no means of getting it shipped. They have enough iron and a hand winch, so expense of construction would not be much," concluded Morse.

Ed McCortriston was appointed wharfinger at Kamalo, where repairs will be made on the stone piers, which are falling away, and new rails will be laid. No bids were received for the Kibei wharf on Maui, and the board will consider constructing the wharf with day labor. This will be passed upon at the next meeting.

Arguments flew thick and fast for a time when the contract of the Hawaiian Dredging Company was returned unsigned, the board understanding that the work at Hilo and on the Queen street bulkhead was to be finished by January 15, and the Hawaiian Dredging Company interpreting the sixty-day extension to begin with January 15. Chairman Campbell had had the contract drawn up to complete the entire two contracts, dating the extension from November 30, when their Hilo work would be completed. It was finally decided to accept the Hawaiian Dredging Company's version of the contract, but no further extensions will be granted under any consideration.

The board has definitely announced that the Healanu boat house will not be removed in case the Inter-Island Steamship Company is granted the right to use the channel. Should the boat house have to be moved at all, it will be only a trifle and the Inter-Island Company will pay all expenses.

SUFFRAGIST IS
NOT A SUFFRAGETTE

Some well meaning friend met Mrs. J. M. Dowsett on the street yesterday and laughingly remarked about her interest in the suffrage movement in Hawaii, and inadvertently called her a "suffragette."

"I am not a suffragette," replied Mrs. Dowsett quickly. "I am a suffragist and so all are the followers of the suffrage movement in Hawaii. There is quite a difference between the meaning of the two words. Suffragette is the name applied to the militant women of England who have literally fought for their cause, while suffragist is the supporter of the Woman's Equal Suffrage movement. So please do not call us suffragettes, because we are not going to smash any windows or throw any bricks to win our rights; we will get them by more gentle means."

Tuesday afternoon from two to three-thirty there will be a meeting of the National Woman's Equal Suffrage Association at the home of Mrs. J. M. Dowsett on Punahoa street.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 OYSTER BAY, New York, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—A long night's sleep largely offset the wearisome effects of Colonel Roosevelt's trip from Chicago to Oyster Bay, and he was greatly refreshed when he awoke this morning. He at once declared that he was hungry, and his breakfast was prepared an hour before the usual time.

Colonel Roosevelt expected to later sit up for several hours.

There will be a meeting of the Kilo-hana Art League this afternoon at three o'clock to discuss changes to be made to the constitution of the league. All the members are earnestly requested to attend.

SUFFERERS TAKE NOTICE.

There is no necessity of your being constantly annoyed by a tickling in the throat, which keeps you coughing and disturbs your sleep and rest. A dose or two of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cut the phlegm which is the cause of the trouble and clear the pulmonary tubes. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

STATEMENT FILED
BY THE ADVERTISER

Shows Ownership, Management
and Circulation, as Re-
quired by Law.

In accordance with the act of August 24, 1912, relating to the Postal Laws and Regulations of the United States, which requires that a sworn statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of daily newspapers, shall be filed with the postmaster general and with the postmaster of the city in which such newspapers are issued, and that a copy of the statement shall be printed in the second issue of such newspapers printed next after the filing of such statement, The Advertiser publishes, as follows, the sworn statement it has made:

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Pacific Commercial Advertiser.—The Sunday Advertiser, published daily and Sunday morning at Honolulu, T. H., required by the act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Roderick O. Matheson; business manager, Charles S. Crane; publisher, The Hawaiian Gazette Company, Ltd.

Owners—L. A. Thurston, C. S. Crane, Mrs. A. W. Pearson, E. Dekum, W. M. Fenroy. All addresses: Honolulu, T. H. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement: Daily, 3210; Sunday, 4640.

(Signed) C. S. CRANE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of October, 1912.

(Seal) HYLIA B. COONLEY, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 30, 1913.

READY NOW FOR
RUSHING THINGS

Republican National Committee
to Invade Pennsylvania
in Fine Style.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 NEW YORK, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Preparations have been completed for a strenuous campaign in Pennsylvania during the last week by the Republican National Committee. Speakers will be sent into every town and city, and meetings have been arranged for every day of next week.

Among the men who will speak in Pennsylvania next week will be John Maynard Harlan and J. Adam Bede, who tracked Colonel Roosevelt over the country during the latter's big swing through twenty-five States. Other speakers of prominence are already being sent into Pennsylvania.

The reports from the local leaders show that there is no question of President Taft carrying the State, but it is the intention of the committee to make his plurality as large as possible. A big meeting will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday night. This will be the starting point for the special campaign.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 BEVERLY, Massachusetts, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—President Taft's plan for cooperative banks for the United States farmer has been endorsed by many governors. Ten letters from State executives, discussing the plan, have been received here.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, a Democrat, is the only governor to express disapproval. Two letters were received from secretaries to governors. The governors who approved the President's idea are:

Eberhardt of Minnesota, Pothier of Rhode Island, Foss of Massachusetts, Vessey of South Dakota, Blease of South Carolina, Goldsborough of Maryland, and Mann of Virginia.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 CHICAGO, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Jack Johnson's Cafe de Champion is to be closed. The world's champion fighter is to be ejected from the saloon business, that he boasts nets him \$60,000 annually, just as soon as Mayor Carter H. Harrison can find a legal method of bringing about this result.

The city council unanimously adopted drastic resolutions tonight, and the city executive is called to take action against the negro pugilist on the ground that he is a menace to public morals and an insult to decent, law-abiding citizens.

Mayor Harrison today ordered the chief of police to have stopped immediately all the music and other forms of entertainment in Johnson's cafe.

Troubles Piling Up.
 CHICAGO, October 23.—(By Associated Press Cable.)—Jack Johnson, champion pugilist of the world, is not only in trouble with the authorities for alleged abduction of a white girl, but with his own race also. A mulatto today filed suit against Johnson for \$25,000, alleging that the big black has alienated the affections of his wife.

MORGAN'S PROMOTION FEE
WAS THIRTEEN MILLION

NEW YORK, October 23.—(By Associated Press Cable.)—J. Pierpont Morgan's fee for the promotion of the International Harvester Trust was a gift of stock whose value now amounts to \$13,500,000, it was stated here today.

Judge A. A. Wilder left for the mainland on the Manchuria yesterday. He will return in a few weeks with Mrs. Wilder.

VICTORY CROWNS
BANNERS OF
GREEKS

 * SAN FRANCISCO, October 24, *
 * —(By Associated Press Cable)— *
 * There was an exodus of Greeks *
 * from San Francisco and the near- *
 * by cities yesterday, when 250 *
 * young men of this nationality *
 * started for Greece to join the *
 * armies at the front fighting *
 * against the Turks. There was *
 * great enthusiasm manifested by *
 * the would-be soldiers. *
 * *****

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 ATHENS, Greece, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—The Greek army defeated the Turkish troops this morning beyond Ellassona, after a fierce battle. The Turks are now retreating to the town of Servia, according to a dispatch received here from Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, commander-in-chief of the Greek army. Three forts were captured.

Servians Get Novibazar.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 LONDON, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—The important Turkish town of Novibazar, in the district of the same name, was captured by the Servians today, after severe fighting, according to a news agency dispatch received in London today from Nish, Servia.

The troops suffered heavy losses.

Turks Resist Desperately.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
 BELGRADE, Servia, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—News of the capitulation of the Turkish town of Kumanova is momentarily expected here. The third Servian army, despite the desperate resistance of the Turkish forces, has reached within striking distance of the town.

Bloody Fighting in Progress.

BELGRADE, Servia, October 23.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Terrific fighting between the main allied Balkan armies and the main force of the Turks is in progress, with victory at this time apparently with the Balkan allies. The entire Bulgarian front has been engaged, and the Turks have been beaten back and driven toward Adrianople.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Queen Wilhelmina has been suffering for several days from a slight indisposition. This, according to an official bulletin, tends to dispel hope which Her Majesty entertained of the birth of an heir to the throne. The bulletin adds that the condition of the Queen is otherwise satisfactory.

(By Associated Press Cable)

PEKIN, China, October 23.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The province of Mongolia, which has repeatedly threatened to withdraw from the alliance under the Republic, has now definitely agreed to adhere to the new government.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—"Not a single person, save the confessed murderer, 'Bald Jack' Rose, has ever connected Police Lieutenant Charles E. Becker with these gunmen—Jack Rose, the hell of assassins, the hell of robbers who kill men." In these words, John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Police Lieutenant Charles E. Becker, on trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, today sounded the keynote of an appeal to the jurors to acquit his client of the murder. He told the jury that in the first place they must find, before convicting Becker, that the four gunmen were guilty of the killing.

"Otherwise, the case will fall," he said.

Rose could not be believed, he charged, because he was testifying to save his own life. Sam Schepps, "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon, he denounced as "murderers" with the same object in view.

Ready for the Jury.

NEW YORK, October 24.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Justice Goff will give his instructions to the jury probably late today, in the Becker trial, and the case will go to the jury at once.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

TRENTON, New Jersey, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Governor Wilson's trust record was the object of attack by Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California, in a speech here last night. The Vice-Presidential candidate on the Progressive party ticket described the growth of industrial combinations, and declared that when they became a real menace to this government that it was President Roosevelt who made the fight for trust regulation.

"In this connection, you will recollect that during the time the trusts first saw the light, there was just one man who, from his exalted position, ever cried the alarm to the United States people, who ever stood a lion in the path against aggression of that sort of monopoly, who preached day in and day out against combination. During that period he stood as an obstacle to that sort of aggression, and that man is the man whom they dare to question on his attitude on the trusts today."

(By Associated Press Cable)

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, October 23.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—In line with the contentions of the defense, that only the McNamaras and Orle E. McManigal were responsible for explosions, Miss Mary C. Dye testified today that Frank M. Ryan and other officials of the International Iron and Bridge Workers' Union were being headquartered when jobs were being blown up.

Miss Dye, head bookkeeper for John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, was cross-examined by the defense. McNamara kept close to headquarters, the witness said, but President Ryan traveled about the country, visiting Indianapolis only once a month.

DO NOT LOSE HOPE

**Rheumatism Is Cured Every Day
by a Treatment That Really
Cleanses the Blood of the
Rheumatic Poisons.**

Why are there so many failures in the treatment of rheumatism? Why are so many sufferers resigned to a life of pain, despairing of a permanent cure?

Because rheumatism defies any treatment that does not build up and purify the blood. The poisons of rheumatism are in the blood and it is only through the blood that the disease can be fought successfully.

Unless the blood is weak and impure, rheumatism cannot get a foothold. When it does the thin and impure blood is not strong enough to overcome the poisons alone. It must be strengthened and purified. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best blood-building medicine you can take.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, of R. F. D., Valeda, Kansas, says: "When I was about thirteen years of age I had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in my limbs, which were terribly swollen. I suffered intense pain and from that time until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I suffered a general weakness. There was a constant pain through my head and I never saw a well day. I was weak, generally run down and had no ambition to work. My blood was thin and I lost in weight. I was tired and languid all of the time. I had no appetite and my stomach was out of order. Whenever I was chilled I was troubled with rheumatic pains in my limbs. I was very nervous and was often confined to bed for a week.

"The doctors did not do me a particle of good and they did not seem to know what killed me. After being under their care for some time, my father decided to have me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I could see that they were helping me after taking a few boxes as my strength came back and my headaches disappeared. I have been in very good health since."

A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," containing helpful information about rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fever, anemia and chlorosis, will be sent free upon request.

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

TO MAKE THIS AN ACTUAL CITY

Col. Parker Would Have Honolulu Equal in Rights to Cities of the Mainland.

RAPID TRANSIT FRANCHISE

He Sees No Reason Why Honolulu Should Not Deal With This Matter Alone.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

"In order that the businessmen of the community may be encouraged, through self-interest, to take a more active interest in the affairs of their city's government, I am prepared, if elected mayor of Honolulu on November 5, to commence an agitation for a very comprehensive extension of the powers of the city government," says Col. Sam Parker. "I believe that when the municipal system is carried further toward the logical end and more and more of the public utilities come under the direct supervision of the city government, the large taxpayers will pay more attention to that government, and there will be an improvement all along the line, with more of the substantial men of the community taking part in the running and the selection of the government."

"Governor Frenar, in advocating the new tax law, which gives the supervisors of the various counties certain rights for fixing the tax rates, expressed an opinion that when we force such duties upon the supervisors we force the electorate to maintain high municipal standards and make more direct the relationship between the taxpayers and the ones who spend the taxes. I am in hearty agreement with this stand of the Governor, but I go further than he did at the time. I am in favor of giving the municipality practically what all mainland municipalities have: the control and supervision of the waterworks and sewers, the full control over the streets and lanes, and the full jurisdiction over all franchise privileges and rights to be granted in the future within the city."

Wants to Advance City.

"I have embodied my ideas concerning these things in the platform I am preparing, and I am prepared to advance them as issues in the present campaign. If Honolulu is to advance at the rate she should, the municipality should be one in fact and not in name alone. As mayor of Honolulu I would want to see the progress we are to make to be as rapid as is consistent with good government, and I believe that the city is to be given a first-rate board of supervisors this election and will be in a position to take up important questions in the proper manner."

Rapid Transit Franchise.

"In the matter of future privileges and franchises within the city, I have in mind at the present time the fact that the Rapid Transit Company will undoubtedly be applying again very soon, probably at the first session of the legislature, for an extension of its franchise. Now, I believe, and I think everyone will agree with me, the Rapid Transit officials included, that this franchise extension is a matter for Honolulu alone and not one that properly should be left for consideration to the members from Maui, Kauai and Hawaii, whose only interest in the franchise bill will be to use it to lay out some bill of assistance to their own particular county. The Rapid Transit officials can do business with a board of supervisors better than they can do it with a legislature, and without any more danger of a 'hold-up,' in addition to which they can meet the city board every week, while they have to wait two years to come before the legislature."

"I believe that this franchise, just like other franchises and privileges that have to do solely with Honolulu, should be settled alone by the men elected to represent Honolulu. In the same way, I see no reason why the people of Honolulu should have anything to say about the Hilo street railway franchise."

Waterworks and Sewers.

"In the same way, I believe that Honolulu should be in control of its own public utilities, such as sewers and waterworks. I appreciate the fact that these things are and will have to be nominally in control of the superintendent of public works, because of the terms of the various bond issues, but the actual control should be vested in the city government. The territorial government must trust us, and we must have men in office whom the territorial government can trust; that is all there is to that."

COL. PARKER'S LUAS NOT GIVEN FOR POOR

Though Friendly, Candidate Wolters Objects to Sam's Coast Trips—Good Meetings.

Sparking at the Liliha street meeting last night, the Democratic candidate for the board of supervisors, E. H. F. Wolters, prophesied that the former Republican stronghold of Laie, on Windward Oahu, would no more stay within the fold of the G. O. P., but that this year the party founded by Jefferson would bring the Laieites within its all-loving embrace.

He next paid his attention to Col. Sam Parker, whom, stated the speaker, the Republicans had put up to oppose Joe Fern for the mayoralty. "Sam Parker is my friend and I like him conscientiously, but he spends half his time in California and the States," is the way Wolters described the Union geographically. "Did you ever hear of Sam Parker giving a luau for the common people? No! He gives them for the bountiful; the rich; the powerful." The legislature came in for a share of the supervisorial candidate's caustic remarks. "Governor Frenar got all he wanted from the legislature; all he had to do was to ask, and it was handed to him on a silver platter." He referred to the recent Waiwala meeting, where, said the orator, the management had provided "a shed which went sixty yards and was covered with canvas, where a bounteous luau fed the well-fed, but we, the leaders of the Democratic party, a hundred yards away, held our meeting under the rain, and two small Napoleon armies could not keep our friends away; they stood by us and stuck by us, despite the luau and the rain."

There were several hundred people at the meeting, and several of the Democratic candidates made the mountain-valley Liliha countryside echo with their peculiar kind of Jeffersonian oratory.

Down in Kakaako.

The Kakaako meeting, held just across from the famous Magoon block, was also well attended and noisy, to say the least, for many there had looked upon the cup that inebriates before the meeting came to order, and half the time the speakers could not be heard, though most of them had good lungs and made better use of them.

M. C. Pacheco said if the Democrats got a vote for every banana plant the Republicans cut, the whole push would walk into office next election day. He said that at Waiwala he had been invited by three Republican friends to ride in their auto into town and accepted the invitation, but at a certain point the car, driven by Quinn, had tumbled over, but he was not killed. Couldn't kill a Democrat who was slated to be elected November 5. He was the Kahuna Nui. The interpreter made much of the story; and the wahine section of the meeting seemed particularly pleased with it. He closed with a brief address in Portuguese.

Sheriff Jarrett spoke briefly in Hawaiian. He did not say much, and need not have said anything, for the crowd was with him and he was cheered into silence.

Waiwala Pomer said he had worked eighteen years for the Wailuku Sugar Company, five years at Waiwala as head overseer, and the last six years had made sodawater for the good Waiwala people. If elected he would do the best he could.

Other speakers made their set speeches, but said nothing new; they all felt confident of victory, especially since the straw votes lately taken in the city had already made victory sure for them.

KAMAARINA PILOT IS EIGHTY-TWO TODAY

Capt. Peleg P. Shepherd, for many years a government pilot at the port of Honolulu, will today receive the congratulations of his many friends upon the eighty-second anniversary of his birth. Captain Shepherd was born at New Bedford, Massachusetts, and first came to Honolulu in 1849 as the captain of a whaling vessel.

When he left the sea, he settled here and for sixteen years served as a pilot, retiring about sixteen years ago, his residence being at 1423 Pensacola street. He still takes great interest in harbor matters and very morning may be seen taking the eight-fifteen Punahele car for the pilot office, where he chats with the pilots who are then at leisure. He is enjoying excellent health.

HAS WITNESSES MADE TRUTHFUL

Shows Chinese Embalmed Body of Murdered Man So They Cannot Lie.

Lee Yip Jon, the Chinese highbinder, who shot and killed Wong Fook, a merchant, on the liner Korea last week, did not appear before United States Commissioner Davis yesterday for his preliminary examination. Lorin Andrews, his attorney, was sick and so unable to be present, and the hearing was continued until Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

District Attorney Breckons, however, spent a busy afternoon in preparing to prove that Wong Fook is dead. Four Chinese witnesses, who were on the Korea at the time of the shooting, were taken to the morgue to view the body of Wong Fook which had been embalmed. The purpose was not only to prove the death, but to bind the witnesses to tell the truth, Breckons having been informed that the Chinese would not lie after they had seen the body of the slain man.

Two of the Chinese, believed to be those who were present when the killing took place, were exceedingly loth to march into the presence of death and were visibly upset when their eyes rested upon the corpse. The other two appeared quite indifferent.

District Attorney Breckons has had large photographs made of the corpse of Wong Fook showing the holes made by the three bullets in entering and leaving the body. As the pictures stand they should prove a valuable testimonial to the shooting power of a certain well-known make of pistol.

The four Chinese witnesses held in jail, and the fifth witness, the cook, who was wounded by one of the bullets which passed through Wong Fook, have been informed that they are drawing \$1 a day as witness fees and are overjoyed, as the sum they will ultimately receive is much in excess of the monthly wage paid them for their work on shipboard. The cook, who is in Queen's Hospital, is the only witness who is worried. He is much perturbed for fear his witness fees will be used to pay his hospital bill.

ANNUAL REPORT HUMANE SOCIETY

Splendid Showing for Year by Miss Rose Davison—Some Recommendations.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

"Vicious habits in children are developed to some extent by lack of parental supervision, particularly in the night time. Roaming the streets at night, following the organization of gangs, the worst habits are formed, which often lead to the police and juvenile courts and to avoid a large percentage of this viciousness, the curfew law should be enforced," said Humane Officer Rose Davison, in her report at the annual meeting of the Humane Society at the Young yesterday morning.

"The Humane Society has no executive power in this, and only for the reason that the society is interested in the welfare of children does your officer feel that every preventative measure that will keep children off the streets should be adopted. It would be wise for the society to take active steps towards setting the machine in motion to have the present law enforced, and if it is found that the law is weak to make an effort to have it properly amended by the coming legislature."

A large and enthusiastic gathering agreed with Miss Davison that definite steps should be taken as she had suggested. The interest in the meeting was so sincere that the remarkable accomplishments of the society in the past few years are not marveled at. The majority of the credit for the good work was accorded Miss Davison and the commendation for her past year's work was unanimous.

Verbal praises and letters from tourists who have passed through Honolulu are constantly coming to Miss Davison, remarking upon the splendid condition of the cab horses and all animals used for hauling or team work.

"It is a pleasure," declared a traveler not long ago, "to watch wagons and their loads pass up and down the street after viewing the cruel treatment of the work horses in some parts of the States. And it is indeed a pleasure to ride behind such fine, sleek, well fed cab horses."

The financial standing of the society is in a good condition and the \$200 worth was paid to Miss Lucy Ward as Miss Davison's substitute was donated to the club by Miss Ward. She was given a special vote of thanks. Mrs. L. L. McCandless, the retiring president, placed before the society its purposes and duties. Her suggestions to the organization in part were:

President's Address.

"In considering the cooperation and kindly assistance from the citizens of Honolulu both in a friendly and material way, I can say that the officers have striven conscientiously to maintain the high standard of effective work established during the first years of the organization. We had hoped during the year to establish similar or branch societies on the other islands, but the conditions of our business has thus far prevented our extending the work materially beyond our own city. As we have in printed constitution, let me quote from Article II, the first object of the Hawaiian Humane Society:

"The purpose of the society are: First—To provide effective means for

the prevention of cruelty to children throughout the Territory of Hawaii; to provide temporary homes for vagrant, destitute and exposed children of tender age and for providing for these such other or further relief as may be advisable for rescuing them from more ruin."

"As to this purpose of the society I am pleased to note that there are other societies here working along similar lines, and, in some respects, the workers reflecting upon the excellent work done by our agent of the society, I beg to call your attention to the need of even greater effort in this direction to obtain greater and better results than all the societies combined are accomplishing at the present time."

"In conclusion, therefore, I would suggest, first, that special endeavor be made to extend the work to other parts of the Territory, and, second, without going into detail, I would suggest more drastic activity and vigilance in regard to the protection of unguarded children."

Report on Year's Work.

Miss Davison then read her report in full, which follows:

"Your officer is pleased to report that cases of cruelty are decreasing, which is greatly due to the vast amount of efficient work done by the members of the society in the prevention of cruelty to both children and animals."

"The society has rescued children that are abused and neglected, changed home influences which precede neglect and end in the ruin of the child, prosecuted those who are guilty of cruelty to children and has tried to secure justice to every helpless child."

"The same can be said of animals. The year ending September 30th, 1911, there were 105 children and 770 animal cases. This year there were 40 children and 364 animal cases."

"Visiting stables, inspecting stock and giving such advice as seemed to be necessary has helped largely to decrease cruelty. There are over sixty stables in the city. Three hundred visits have been made to the various stables during the year."

Reaches All Classes.

"During the past year circulars have been printed in Japanese and Chinese calling the attention of those occupied in raising animals and fowls for sale to the humane way of handling them for the market. In the past it was not uncommon to see ducks and chickens brought to town with their wings and legs tied and pigs in sacks with hardly sufficient air to breathe. This condition has been bettered and animals and fowls are now brought in crates and baskets."

"In regard to the disposition of diseased and untamed dogs, the society has established the most humane methods. The installation of a gas chamber at the prison with the able assistance of Jailler Asch has proven to be another progressive step in the work of this society. The method is painless and lacks the elements of brutality which necessarily accompanies the use of fire arms in disposing of them."

"Your officers reports the following action taken in various cases relating to both children and animals."

Some Statistics.

"Cases of cruelty to children, 9; cases of neglect, 6; placed in temporary homes and institutions, 21; rescued from threatened moral ruin, 4; total, 40. Animals: Cases of whipping and beating, 14; cases of overloading, 19; horses ordered to be shot, 18; horses ordered better fed, 25; temporary removal from labor, 65; animals driven when lamed or galled, 9; permanent removal from labor, 11; animals killed, 18; total, 364."

"The results have more than justified the establishment of the Humane Society in the Hawaiian Islands where until a few years ago little effort had been directed towards ameliorating the condition of children and animals."

Systematic Supervision.

"The establishment of systematic supervision by the Humane Society over the use of animals has been so well grounded in the community that owners and drivers have come to a realization that fair treatments of horses and mules is insurance on their stock and lessens the expense for their keep."

"For this reason the reports of your officer may not show an overwhelming number of instances of ill-treatment; the fact remains however, that lack of instances of cruelty is due principally to the knowledge that a well organized society for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals exist in Honolulu, and that its work has the backing of the community. This is not a theory but a plain statement of facts."

"Laws have been better adjusted to meet conditions and altogether there is a better understanding among the owners of the meaning of the humane treatment of animals."

"Your officer is of the opinion that the dance hall ordinance recently passed by the board of supervisors and approved by the mayor will be a tremendous factor in preventing girls from being led into a wayward life. While the ordinance has not been tested along these lines, your officer believes 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' The supervisors have deferred the appointment of dance hall inspectors, to await recommendation from this society."

Officers Elected.

Miss Davison was unanimously re-appointed special humane officer and other executive officers elected as follows: Mrs. S. B. Dole, president; Mrs. L. L. McCandless, first vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Damon, second vice-president; Mrs. Eben Low, third vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Ward, fourth vice-president; Mrs. George Sherman, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Timberlake, sixth vice-president; Miss Nora Swanny, secretary, and Mrs. George C. Potter, treasurer. The board of directors was elected to consist of the following members: Mrs. Haneberg, Mrs. George Rodlek, Mrs. W. L. Whitney, Mrs. A. O. Jones Jr., Mrs. Robert Shingle and Miss Florence Gurrey.

The following committees were then appointed: Finance, S. M. Damon, Mrs. A. P. Wall, Miss Lucy Ward and Mrs. Eben Low; education, Mrs. L. L. McCandless, Mrs. Timberlake and Mrs. Carter. Names suggested as inspectors of dance halls were Miss Rose Davison, Mrs. Russell and Judge Whitney.

Mrs. George Brown will return on the Bonanza Monday. She was called to Fresno a month ago by the death of her father.

GREAT MEETING AT WATERTOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

done and will do for the people of this Territory, I cannot understand why anybody wants to experiment with the Democrats.

"Our Delegate to Congress, Prince Kuhio, is responsible for many of the benefits we have received. He heads our Republican ticket."

"I urge you to consider well the proposition of the next board of supervisors. We want a board that will work in harmony and realize the needed improvements in this city. Let not the next board be rent asunder by any Democratic injection. Give us a unanimous Republican board of supervisors, with Sam Parker as mayor, and we will fulfill to the letter the pledges that we have made. Without support we will fail."

Republican Principles.

Internal Revenue Collector Cottrill seemed surprised that he had been called on. He had come down to listen to what the candidates had to say. However, the teachings and principles of the great Republican party constituted his religion and he never refused to preach it. Republicanism was the brightest calling in the political world. His speech was academic, polished, and that of the practiced orator.

With conviction he told the throng that Taft would be elected. He pleasantly outlined the political situation on the mainland, touched on the tariff, saying the Republican policy was what gave money to the navy and protected the sugar interests, and that everybody in these isles benefits when the sugar business is prosperous and suffer when sugar is not strong. The only period during which the Democrats had been in power in the last forty years was a period of closed factories, destitution, hard times and awful failure.

Capt. Robert Parker, for sheriff, spoke very briefly in Hawaiian and was well received. Every Hawaiian knows him. He was frequently and most favorably referred to in the speeches of other candidates.

George Renton, for the senate, manager of Ewa plantation, started in by warning voters against scratching, for they would not know whom it would hurt, though it would hurt their best interests, inasmuch as it had been overwhelmingly demonstrated in these islands that the Republican party was the go-ahead party. It would not be fair to eliminate any of the Hawaiians fighting with the Republican ticket. He exhorted for the straight ticket. He spoke of the direct primary, bigger harbors, better land and homestead laws, and some of the other betterments pledged by the Republicans. He spoke of the wonderful growth of Hawaii and the millions of money spent here and to be spent here by Uncle Sam, and the wages for mechanics and laborers that these millions meant.

David Nottley spoke at length in Hawaiian. He is running as supervisor, and urged a Republican board. His remarks appeared to sink home.

Jack Dowsett, candidate for senator, fetched a round of applause when he touched on the woman suffrage plank in the Republican platform. Watertown, judging by the applause, is solid for equal suffrage. He said he was a son of the soil, had grown up here and had served the people in the legislature. His 1905-7 record would show what he had accomplished.

He said there was a quaint feeling among some people that some of the candidates on the Republican ticket were so "steeped in sugar juice" that they would think of nothing but sugar in handling the affairs of the people. This idea was absurd; the party had pledged itself to a platform that was broad and for the public benefit, and the individual members of the party must live up to that platform, and would. He would, and he knew the others would. The speaker dwelt on specific benefits to come and referred to the glorious record of the Grand Old Party.

Hawaiian Candidates.

George Smithies, for treasurer, said eighty per cent of the Republican candidates were Hawaiian. That looked well. That showed the ability of the Hawaiians. The Republican ticket ought to be a winner right through, and would, if his hearers and their friends would think twice before they marked their ballots.

A. L. Castle, for the house, referred to the benefit from the construction of the belt road, and to what a saving was accomplished by the "great register." He, as did others, spoke for the whole ticket.

E. K. Fernandez, candidate for the house, whose photograph was to be seen tacked to the front of the store, had earnest words to say for the Republican cause, as did J. B. Enos, candidate for supervisor, and others.

Messrs. Crawford and Warbottle acted as interpreters. The Watertown folk welcomed the speakers in a most friendly spirit, and, if there were any doubters there before the candidates and their friends had their say, there are less Democrats now.

PREFER SIDEWALKS TO A TEST CASE

Although the owners of the property on Bethel street, between King and Duval streets, had until November 8 to commence complying with the order of the city engineer to put down sidewalks, the work is already under way, the first piece to be laid by order of the city official under the recently enacted sidewalk ordinance. Now that it is certain that the particular owners selected as the object of the initial order are going to comply with the ordinance and not force a test suit, another batch of owners will be notified to get busy with the cement. If they go ahead, another batch will be selected, and so on, until either the city is supplied with sidewalks from end to end as it should be, or the ordinance will have been taken into court and its sections scrutinized. If the courts uphold the ordinance, as it is expected they will, the city engineer will carry out the law to the limit.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make No Mistake If You Follow This Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are common symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is recommended for the kidneys.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. It has cured many stubborn cases.

Can Honolulu residents demand further proof than the following testimonial?

Mrs. Conrad Becker, 38 Chestnut Square, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass., says: "I will never be able to praise Doan's Backache Kidney Pills too highly in return for the benefit they brought me. I suffered intensely from kidney complaint for a year and though I tried almost everything, I found no relief until I used Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. My back and head ached intensely and I had such terrible dizzy spells that I often had to give up my housework and lie down. The kidney secretions were in bad shape and my appetite was poor. When Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were recommended to me, I used them and it was not long before they completely cured me. I have never had a recurrence of kidney complaint."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

DEMOCRATS HAVE TALK MONOPOLY

Hold Meetings at Emma Square and Dowsett Lane, Where Wahine Speaks.

Democracy had Honolulu all to itself last night, for with the Republicans holding forth at Watertown, there were no precinct meetings held in opposition to the Democratic gatherings at Emma Square and Dowsett lane. With all this, the crowds that gathered to listen to the Democratic orators were fewer in numbers than has been the case of late.

At the Emma Square meeting about two hundred people gathered under the big tree in the center of the square, the candidates and speakers using the bandstand from which to address the gathering. Kauwe, one of the police station turnkeys, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, while a string quintet furnished music between acts.

James Coke, candidate for the senate, received the glad hand as he stepped before the voters, and his effort to speak the Hawaiian language was received with applause, especially by the women present, who thought it nice of Jimmie to try to speak in Hawaiian. Candidate Coke promised the electorate that if elected he would work for the best interests of the Territory, and that legislation for the benefit of any select few would be looked upon as unwelcome by him.

Gabriel Keawehaku proved the comedian of the evening, and his attempt to deliver an oration in English tickled the audience. Keawehaku took his listeners back over the early period of his life, and after showing his scholastic record in the schools of Hawaii, told how he was appointed prosecuting attorney for Lahaina, and after serving in this capacity took up the study of law. Three months' study of law had fitted Keawehaku to practise law in the courts of Hawaii, and he had passed an examination which allowed him to appear before any court in the Territory. Keawehaku did not say, however, why he was not continuing in the lucrative practice of his chosen profession.

At Dowsett Lane.

At the Dowsett lane meeting, the supervisors and representative candidates held the fort while their colleagues were attending the Emma Square meeting. Someone evidently put a bug in the ear of some of the Democratic candidates, for there was no mention made of the poi and banana questions last night. This has been the one point upon which the different candidates have spoken, and on more than one occasion some of their own people have called their attention to the fact that the subject had been worn to threads and that it was time for a change.

Being forced to forget these two subjects, the Bourbons were for the most part stumped, and the majority of the candidates contented themselves with making short appeals to the electorate to give them a chance at running the affairs of the Territory and municipality.

The Dowsett lane Democratic meeting was enlivened with quite an extensive speech by Mrs. Keli. The lady is a firm believer in women's suffrage, but in her talk she let the movement alone and confined herself to boosting the Democratic candidates.

Mrs. Keli advised the voting of the straight ticket, and assured her audience that all the Democratic candidates were fine looking fellows and it would not be throwing votes away in voting for them.

UP TO DATE.

"What is the meaning of the saying, 'to take the wind out of one's sails'?" "It is an old-time expression meaning the same as our modern saying, 'to let the wind out of one's tires.'"

ITS POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE. "Father," said the small boy, "what is a notification?"

"A notification, my son, is a formality of publicity reminding a statement that a nomination has accepted him."

—Washington Star.

Wright Worth, of New York City, is a stopover visitor on his way to the Philippines.

Invaders Held in Check—Defenders Win in the Opening War Game



RED ARTILLERY GOING INTO ACTION.

Blues Check Red Army In Fierce Battle at Leilehua.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Honolulu is safe for another day at least. Yesterday morning the defenders of the city made a forced march to Leilehua, seized the high ground and checked the advance of the Red invaders, foiling the attempt made by the enemy to advance upon and occupy this fair city.

There was plenty of theoretical slaughter, the Second Infantry being cut up by the imaginary shells exploded in its ranks by the Blue artillery. According to the umpires, the gallant colonel of the regiment, the leader of the invading forces, was among the fallen. The defenders had the hard end of yesterday's work, red mud at that. The invaders hiked merrily along from Wai-
 ahu, which the rains had not hit so hard, but the defenders not only had mud under foot but busy clouds overhead, soaking the troops.

When yesterday morning dawned, the Reds were at Haleiwa, having landed their forces, the demonstration of the transports off Barber's Point having been a feint to draw the defenders out of the way. A force of marines had seized the Haleiwa bridge. The Blue army awoke to the realization that the attack upon Honolulu was to be made by way of Leilehua and an early advance to meet the enemy was made. The special situations which the opposing armies found before them on awakening were as follows, according to the "war game" plans in the hands of the commanders, each commander knowing only what the situation was in respect to his own troops:

Situation With the Blues.

The greater part of the mobile Blue troops are assembled at Pearl City to resist an attack in the vicinity of Pearl Harbor. The Blue commander learns at 5:30 p. m., 21 Oct. 12, that the expected landing at Barber's Point is probably a feint.

The second squadron, 5th Cavalry, was patrolling northwest coast in vicinity of industrial school when last heard from at 6 p. m., 21 Oct. 12. The third squadron, 5th Cavalry, is at pump near Waimanalo station, four miles west of Ewa mills, patrolling west coast.

All wires to the north coast have been cut, presumably by Red sympathizers. At 5:30 a. m., 22 Oct. 12, the Blue commander receives the following order:

Headquarters Department of Hawaii, By Wire, Honolulu, H. T., 22 Oct. 12, 5 a. m.

Commanding Officer, Detachment "Blue" Army, Pearl City, H. T.

Reliable information has been received from Lieut. —'s patrol, which was near Haleiwa when last heard from, that a hostile force of all arms began landing at Kawaiahapi Beach at 2 a. m., today, and also that a Red force of about sixty (60) men landed from steam launches at Haleiwa about an hour later and seized the bridge on Haleiwa-Waimanalo road five hundred yards east of Haleiwa Hotel. The enemy's actions indicate an early advance toward Schofield Barracks.

March at once with your command toward Wai- and drive back the hostile forces reported on the north coast.

Wire communication to north coast has been interrupted since 4:30 a. m., today. Messages will reach me here.

By command of Brig-Gen. X: Y.

Chief of Staff.

Situation With the Reds.

A feint at landing near Barber's Point has been made by the Red force. Under cover of darkness on the night of 21-22, October 12, the Red force moved to the vicinity of Kawaiahapi on the north coast and there began to disembark at 2 a. m., 22 October 12.

At the same hour a company of marines disembarked near the Haleiwa Hotel and seized the bridge five hundred yards to the east of that place. They were later joined by ten (10) Red cavalrymen.

Red spies report that the greater part of the Blue mobile troops were at Pearl City at 6 p. m., 21 October 12, but that one troop of Blue cavalry was seen in the vicinity of Industrial School at 6 p. m., 21 October 12.



COL. WILBER E. WILDER, FIFTH CAVALRY, U.S.A.

Commander of Blue Army, defending Honolulu, winner of yesterday's "battle."

***** The commander of the Red force receives the following order at 6 a. m., 22 October 12, from the commander of the Red expedition:

"No further news of the enemy. The 1st Bn. 3d Inf. (imaginary) will protect one base at Kawaiahapi during further landing operations. Reinforcements will be sent forward as they become available.

March at once with your command and seize the high ground on the United States Military Reservation covering the Wai-
 ahu-Honolulu road.

Your field train will remain here until further orders. Messages will reach me at Kawaiahapi.

By command of Major General A: Z.

Chief of Staff."

DETAILS OF FIGHT FOR WATERTOWN

WITH THE BLUE ARMY, CAST-
 NER, (Noon), October 22.—After three hours of fighting in which the Blues, after having lost the opportunity with a detached command of cavalry, to first reach the Kaukonahua bridge, near Wai-
 ahu Dam, which was taken and crossed by the Reds at twenty minutes to nine o'clock this morning, the Blue army had positively checked the advance of the Reds toward Honolulu and held the invaders with a long line of infantry which stretched across the Honolulu-Haleiwa road on the Wai-
 ahu Dam side of the water tower, the most commanding landmark in the military reservation near Castner, and backed by a well-positioned battery of field artillery.

The infantry line, left, rested on the gulch which runs up past the Waipahu side of Schofield Barracks and extended in a northerly direction past the new laundry building and the uncompleted concrete officers' quarters for the First Infantry at Castner, and overlapping the field on the upper side of the road. Between this end of the line was a large pineapple field, of a thousand yards width. The right was held by Blue cavalry, which, at the moment the chief umpire's two bombs were exploded at Central Station as the signal for suspension of hostilities, was riding down a ridge to make what appeared to be a successful attempt to flank a force of Reds.

Near Jones' Ranch a troop of cavalry which had been in action only for a short time as a dismounted organization and compelled to retire after a short advance, was ordered by Colonel Wilder to make a detour through the Schofield Gulch, reappear on the plain near Central and take up a reserve position at the construction quartermaster's rock quarry. The troop was making this movement when hostilities were suspended. It was allowed by General Macomb as a completed movement.

The rear of the Blue position was taken up by Battery B, First Field Artillery, which unlimbered in the main county road on the Honolulu side of the water tower, just back of the crest of the hill. Its position was advanced, and in a sweeping fire made at 1:30 yards range, while almost the entire First Infantry and headquarters

General Macomb Explains the Maneuvers of the Morning

"The Blue Army did what was expected of it, when it succeeded in checking the advance of the Red Army," said General Macomb, department commander and chief umpire, to the representative in the field of The Advertiser, following the conclusion of yesterday's war game.

"It was expected, however, that the initial check of the Red Army would be at the Kaukonahua gulch bridge, but the Blues failed to reach it in time. The problem was worked out, however, and the solution indicated that the attempted advance on Honolulu was prevented.

"The Reds were expected to enter the reservation and occupy the high ground near the water tower, on the Wai-
 ahu-Honolulu road, which would have given them the command of the approaches to Honolulu and would have held the Blues back in the gulches. The Blues were expected to check the advance at Kaukonahua gulch. The Reds, however, because of the good roads over which they passed and by fast marching, reached the gulch first, crossed it, and entered the reservation. The Blue patrols, however, reached the high ground first.

"The Blue infantry, having marched rapidly, despite the heavy rains, and having been thrown into the Leilehua reservation before the Red main body had been brought up to the Kaukonahua gulch, gave them their first check. The Blue artillery was thereby given an opportunity to occupy the high ground, which was most sought for. This enabled the Blues to advance all their infantry into the reservation and dispute the Red advance.

"The Blue cavalry, which made a sixteen-mile march from Waimanalo, crossed the Leilehua plains and occupied a portion of the Blue line."

A STALEMATE.

At the time General Macomb gave the order to cease hostilities, shortly before noon, the opposing forces, nearly equal in strength, found themselves opposed to each other in positions which required reinforcements for either side to gain an advantage. Their being no reinforcements for either to bring up, the operation ceased. The Reds had been checked.

The opposing armies camped on the Leilehua plain last night, several miles apart. The Blues were at Castner, the Reds on the north of Schofield Barracks.

A new problem was planned last night and will be worked out today. Yesterday morning there were heavy rains at Leilehua, but none fell at Wai-
 ahu.

were exposed on the road leading from the north side of Kaukonahua gulch bridge, it was understood at Blue headquarters that the regiment was fairly cut to pieces with the possibility, also, that the Red commander had been included in the list of casualties.

Beginning of Battle.

At two minutes past nine o'clock the first shots of the engagement were fired from the crest of Water Tower hill by a detachment of mounted scouts of the advance guard of the Second Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Crockett. Before reaching Water Tower hill Lieutenant Prescott, who had been assigned to scouting along the main county road after the entire army left Pearl City, picked out the advance of the Red army silhouetted against the sky on the north side of Kaukonahua gulch near a grove of trees which surrounded a residence in a pineapple field, and apparently headed for the Wai-
 ahu bridge. Instead, however, the three troops made a hairpin turn and headed directly for the main or Kaukonahua bridge, considerably to the south.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Milliken of Colonel Wilder's staff, who had let a scouting detachment on the north or Wai-
 ahu road had also found a Red detachment in his route. Messengers were sent back to Maj. Ernest Smith, commanding the advance of the Blue army, reporting the enemy sighted. Lieutenant Crockett maintained a vigil on the main road, going beyond the Water Tower. Suddenly the Red scouts were seen on the road and followed at a distance by the Red Cavalry. Lieutenant Prescott retired to the crest of Water Tower hill, and when the Red scouts came within range, ordered his men to open fire. They fired several rounds, mounted, and retreated toward the main body.

Major Smith's advance guard was soon met, the infantrymen having made a forced march through roads heavy with mud, and in a downpour of rain which soaked to the skin all those who did not wear ponchos. These were ordered up the Wai-
 ahu road to investigate the Red detachment in the town. Shortly after a body of Blue infantry came up with Colonel French, commanding, at their head.

Colonel Wilder and staff arrived on the scene after Major Smith's departure on the north road, and the commander immediately ordered the infantry as fast as they arrived, to move along the main road to check the advance of the Red cavalry, followed closely by the infantry coming up from Wai-
 ahu and already beginning to appear on the brow of the gulch overlooking the Kaukonahua bridge. The machine gun platoon of the Second Infantry was ordered into position at the

north side of the road and was shortly firing at a Red patrol which was dashing northeast through Wai-
 ahu town. The platoon used the new thirty-pound Hotchkiss rapid fire guns.

Machine Guns in Action.

At Wai-
 ahu, Red and Blue cavalry exchanged compliments, the machine guns adding to the popping, although the gun fire was muffled by the heavy rain which started before six and continued between Schofield and Pearl City for more than three hours.

At this juncture Colonel Wilder ordered Colonel French to take two battalions of infantry along the main road and advance along that with his left in the reservation close to the new cavalry barracks at Castner. One battalion was held in reserve.

At ten o'clock huge puffs of smoke were seen rising above the crest of the Kaukonahua hill, probably half a mile back of the gulch, followed by the report of the guns as the Reds' batteries of the First Artillery were brought into action. The guns were used to stop the advance of the Blue infantry. Red cavalry at Wai-
 ahu were seen retiring at this time toward the gulch. The battery commander of the Blue army mounted the high water tower and with megaphone announced ranges for his guns, his calls being repeated by other officers until they reached the guns.

Almost simultaneously with the commencement of action between the Blue and the Red infantry on the Wai-
 ahu Dam side of the gulch, the Blue artillery opened a volley fire at 4000 yards range. The action of the guns was one of the most spectacular features of the morning's engagement. The commander on the tower frequently changed the range and deflection and also supplied Colonel Wilder with accurate information as to the movements of the Red troops. General Macomb and staff and Central headquarters' officials paid Colonel Wilder a visit at the Tower and after making some inquiries as to the disposition of the Blue command, returned to the headquarters at Castner.

Artillery Action.

At ten minutes after ten the Blue artillery fired at a range of 3200 yards, this being in volley and sweeping. The tower officer at this juncture reported that the entire First Infantry appeared to be deployed along the gulch road, and that headquarters accompanied it, and it appeared to be a splendid mark for his guns. Colonel Wilder shouted to him to open on the regiment, and the guns responded with several shots fired at possibly less than 2000 yards. The Red artillery replied to this deed of big guns and over both crests could be seen clouds of powder smoke.

Meanwhile a deadly firing was maintained on the right of the Blue line at Wai-
 ahu and for a time there was a spirited encounter with small arms used exclusively. The engagement at Wai-
 ahu could not be seen from the main road. It was known, however, that the Red advance had been checked there by cavalry of the Third Squadron which had left the vicinity of Ewa shortly after five in the morning and had skirted the Wai-
 ahu foothills, past Van Heisens and the Hawaiian Pineapple company, until it came close to Schofield Barracks.

But for the heavy rain and bad road the command would probably have reached the Kaukonahua road first and given the Reds their first check at that point. One or two troops had gone over to Wai-
 ahu and engaged the enemy there. One half of K troop was ruled out by the umpire for having made an attack upon dismounted men stationed and entrenched behind a stone wall. Troop M was "lost" as far as the commander of the Blues was concerned and none of his messengers located it until the end of the engagement.

Struggle Back and Forth.

At one time a battalion and a half of the Second Infantry with the machine gun platoon were located opposite the Dam house, but were gradually driven back about twenty minutes past ten. The infantry fell back in order, reaching the unfinished concrete houses for the First Infantry at Castner and taking up a position behind them. The line was stretched to the left and reserves of infantry sent in. The Reds advanced to within a short distance and the Blue line at first gave way. At this moment Captain Hall's troop of the Fifth Cavalry which had been near Schofield Barracks, made a dismounted attack on the Reds but was driven back. The troop mounted and retired.

At this time Colonel Wilder saw an opportunity to flank the enemy's right and sent word to Colonel French to extend his line, and to use his own judgment as the infantry commander's position was considered well taken. Colonel French was afterward complimented for the manner in which he had deployed his command. The reserve battalion was brought up and placed on the left of the line working over toward Schofield. With the support expected of Captain Hall's troop ordered as reserve at the rock quarry, Colonel Wilder was satisfied with the results of the morning's work.

He was particularly pleased when Colonel French's command which had been hidden in the guava bushes near the new buildings at Castner suddenly opened up along his entire line with a stiff musketry fire, resulting in the Red line giving way. A Red line advancing at this time was retired by the umpire as being on untenable ground.

Red Army Checked.

At eleven o'clock two troops of Red cavalry retreated from Wai-
 ahu, the Red artillery covering the movement.

When Captain Hall's troop retired it was pursued some distance by the Reds who ranged over considerable territory after crossing the Kaukonahua gulch.

When matters were beginning to be interesting and Colonel Wilder had his situation well in hand, the Reds apparently checked, and the Blues ready to advance, the general headquarters order to cease firing came. The umpires then took note of the positions of both armies, the organizations as they stood on the reservation and all participants had a brief noon-time rest and luncheon, while the tired horses were watered and rested.

Following the "cease hostilities" order Colonel Wilder, Colonel McGunnegie, commanding the Red army, and the umpires and observers held a consultation at headquarters. Hostilities were resumed in the afternoon.

A Muddy March.

The march of the Blue army from its camp of the day and night before at Pearl City was accompanied by the usual muddy march. It not only rained but poured. The good roads were slippery for horses and the bad roads were muddy and miry and filled the infantry with misery. Rain soaked officers and men alike, and was beside the man who did not have a cape or slicker.

However, the infantry made a splendid march and arrived in time for opening the engagement three hours after leaving Pearl City. In the advance with Lieutenant Crockett, The Advertiser's correspondent rode and was with the detail which had the honor to fire the opening rounds in the battle of Castner.

Red Artillery Wipes Out Blue Cavalry Flankers.

An enlisted man of the Second Infantry, while standing near a lumber pile at Castner, resting his rifle muzzle on his right foot, pulled the trigger and mangled his foot. The cartridge was blank and he may suffer no serious results.

RED ARMY MAKES SPIRITED ATTACK

WITH THE RED ARMY OF INVASION, In Camp, October 22.—

(Special to The Advertiser)—Soggy, but cheerful, the infantry, cavalry, artillery and marines crawled out of their shelter tents early this morning and started in under maddening difficulties to fight their way across the Island of Oahu from their landing place at Wai-
 ahu shortly after daylight for the purpose of making a dash on Honolulu.

Promptly at the time set by Chief Umpire Macomb the army passed the Schofield Barracks wireless station and captured the bridge across Kaukonahua Gulch, which gave the invaders an advantage. But here the Blue army was met and the first hard battle of the campaign began. A battery of artillery took up a strong position screened by a knoll and commenced firing at ten minutes past nine o'clock, and (theoretically) played upon a mass of Blue cavalry, putting them out of action.

Meanwhile the detachment of marines which landed at Haleiwa last evening seized the bridge across the Wai-
 ahu road and stood ready to repulse any flank movement of the Blue cavalry which was posted near the Boy's Industrial School. It was here that a curious accident, resulting in the death of Umpire Captain Walter Johnson, took place. Captain Johnson galloped over the bridge, which had been destroyed (theoretically) and when he arrived at headquarters he was told he was dead, the supposition being that he had been drowned with his horse in the stream.

On the main field of battle the Red army forced its way close to the headquarters near Castner and concentrated upon an attack there. Colonel McGunnegie, in command of the Reds, tried a flank movement toward the upper Leilehua gulch, but was strongly opposed by a detachment of dismounted cavalry, which were driven back until reinforced by a reserve of the Blues.

It was at two o'clock in the morning that the Red Army disembarked at Kawaiahapi, and at the same time a feint at landing a detachment of the invaders was made at Barber's Point (theoretically), but this latter force did not get into action during the battle.

Much of the battle fought on the plains of Leilehua today was a series of artillery duels and rushes of infantry for commanding positions, and the firing was heavy and apparently deadly at times. The fighting was still in progress, and the Red Army was apparently holding its own when the bombs announcing a suspension of hostilities put an end to the fighting at half-past eleven.

RHEUMATISM.

Chronic rheumatism often attacks the larger joints. Internal treatment of any kind would be worse than useless, but by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and massaging the affected parts three times a day, a cure may be effected. It will afford some relief at once and by continuing the treatment, will eventually effect a complete cure. Some cases, however, require considerable patience. Be careful to keep the bowels regular. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
 PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. A.

BIG GUNS BOOM FOR DEMOCRATS

McCandless and Ashford Address Crowd on Sugar Juice and Principle.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Two good audiences listened to the Democratic speakers last night, one at the corner of Fort and Kukul, in the city, and the other at Waikiki, in the eastern end of Honolulu. In the city gathering, Charles Barron was master of ceremonies, and he made a neat job of it with smart little sayings on the introduction of the speakers.

"Link" McCandless, candidate for Delegate to Congress, and Col. C. W. Ashford were the main speakers of the evening. Applause was not niggardly in these instances, as has been the case in the earlier part of the present political campaign.

"The true and real interest of the people at large lies in voting for the Democratic ticket on the coming election day," said Ashford in opening his remarks. Peopoe interpreted for him into Hawaiian, though the speaker is quite a scholar in the Hawaiian language himself, but this gave the Hawaiian end of it a chance of injecting into the speaker's remarks those fancy little frills and allusions so dear to the Hawaiian heart around political times.

"We must have a change in the government here," continued Ashford. "The Democratic party is made up of the poor people and those of moderate means. The rich people and the big interests, as a rule, stay with the Republican party."

Democratic Arguments.
"The interests wake up every two years and suddenly find that they are greatly in love with the poor people, the common people, and come before them and ask them for their votes. They are full of promises, sweet and honeyed words for you, round about election time. They make love to you like sweethearts are wont to do. After election it is a different story, however, and they conveniently forget the promises they made to you; they forget you entirely for two years, only to kindly think of you again when the next election drifts around two years afterward." Here there were cries from a few Hawaiian women, of "pololei; mahalo; mahalo."

Here the speaker quoted, in Hawaiian, a couple of lines from an ancient Hawaiian mele, which were translated into English by Peopoe to mean "You told me you have love (aloha) for me, but your love is only from your lips."

"It is time we woke up and sent these Republicans about their business, as hypocrites and liars," said Ashford with some heat.

"We believe the women have a right to equal suffrage in this country. My object is to turn down the bars of injustice and bring about equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Every writer of importance who has visited the Islands and written about them declares that the planters hold the political welfare of these Islands in the hollow of their hands. The last Republican convention recognized this in their platform and declared there would be no more of this state of affairs, but what did they do and what do we find?"

"Stepped in Sugar Juice."
"On the legislative ticket they have placed J. M. Dowsett for the senate. Now, Dowsett is a fine fellow; a friend of mine, and I have nothing personal to say against him, but politically he is all wrong. He cannot be otherwise. He owns a plantation; is interested in the Inter-Island Company. Dowsett is steeped in sugar juice to the eyelids."

Here, the speaker paid his compliments to the Inter-Island people, claiming it was one of the corporations which wanted everything in sight and was bound to have it.

"Now, there is another sugar baron on their ticket for the senate, George F. Renton is a fine fellow, too; my friend, and like Dowsett, I have nothing to say against his character; but he, too, is steeped in sugar juice and is no fit person to represent you, the poor and common people, in the legislature. Thus two-thirds of their senatorial ticket on this island is made up of sugar barons. Just as well carve an image of King Sugar and place it in the halls of our lawmaking branch of the territorial government."

"Owing to the recent investigations made here by Secretary of the Interior Fisher, there is a demand for the creation of a public utilities commission. With Dowsett in the senate, tell me, what chance have we to get one, and he a director of the Inter-Island? (At this point in his talk some unappreciative canines started a little row of their own, as he paid his attention to them, saying, "If that dog thinks he can make a better speech than I can, let him come up on this stand.")

"Let's get down to the representative ticket nominated by the Republican convention and see whom they have placed in the field. Clarence Cooke, the honorable son of an honorable father. A fine young man who has made good in his particular line of activity, but he is pickled and preserved in sugar juice."

"Then there is Castle, also a fine young man, fast getting to be a good lawyer, but he is the attorney of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, and you know they want to own the earth or so much of it as lies within the city of Honolulu."

Kekaha, a tall and husky looking son of the soil, the picture of a veritable demagogue, was next introduced by "Sonaphex" Barron as the noisiest specimen of the genus Homo in Honolulu on the stump, next to "Boopy" himself. To prove true to the introduction Kekaha began his harangue in as tall a pitch of voice as the clouds would stand for. He was forceful, declamatory and danced all over the platform, spoke of Stephen Desha and the Asia Park rally; imitated the divine-politician's tone of voice and manner of speech as well as oratorical

poor, all this much to the detriment of the assembled crowd.

"Link" to the Front.

Barron next mounted the platform and with one of his typical rambling talks introduced "Link" McCandless. The orchestra struck up a popular air and while the distinguished orator and his distinguished introducer waited, Barron kept up a running fire of funny remarks, such as "Aint we like twins," "Fine looking fellows, eh?" and the like.

When "Link" started in to speak in English he was fairly well greeted. He was in good voice but his remarks were rambling, as he shifted from one subject to the other and then got back again, making it difficult to follow his telling points as he was frequently applauded.

"I want to thank you for the support you gave me two and four years ago," said McCandless. "Democracy is the power of the people, is how Jefferson defined our party."

"Just to show you how much the Republican party has done for you I will cite that in 1899, the Republican congress wanted to pass a property qualification of a thousand dollars, or an income of six hundred dollars a year in order that you could vote. The Democratic wing objected to this and the result was we were all given the vote on an equal basis."

"The evening paper today in an editorial said, 'If you elect McCandless it means that Hawaii stands for free sugar.' Now the territorial central committee of our party went on record some time ago against the Underwood Sugar Bill. The passage of that bill has no one to blame more than the present Delegate to Congress. Instead of being on his job he was here doing petty politics."

"Two years ago we had a hard fight in the campaign. We stood for what we believed was right, but the enemy won out. What did the Delegate do? He went to congress and said the people had been bribed to elect him. Now, are you going to stand for this, All Democrats."

"The next President is going to be a Democrat; so will the senate and house of representatives be. Are you going to send a Republican to legislate for you before a Democratic majority? Why not send me? Hawaii is getting thirty-two dollars per ton protection for her sugar. We produce 500,000 tons of sugar per year. This means we get over eighteen million dollars protection a year. It is ridiculous to say that the Democratic candidate for congress from Hawaii is in favor of free sugar. The Republican party says it favors the revision of the tariff downward, which would place us all out of business."

"When you send L. L. McCandless to congress, he is going among friends, and not enemies. If you had me for Delegate in Congress I would have been on the job and not fooling my time away in Hawaii and the Underwood Bill would not have been passed."

"We are fit for statehood. The Republican party says we ought to have statehood, but what has the Delegate done. He has never introduced a bill to bring this about. It may take ten or fifteen years, possibly twenty, but we won't get it unless we start working for it."

"If I am elected to congress I shall introduce a bill asking that a plebiscite be taken on the woman suffrage question." (Applause from the female section of the audience.)

As to Homesteading.

"I believe in establishing the people on the soil. I read in some paper lately that there are sixty-two thousand Portuguese in California. These people take up poor land and develop it and make a success of it. They are established on the soil and are a fixture. When I came here in 1882, Punchbowl was a barren hill. See it today, the Portuguese settled on it and there is a marked difference. They are established on the soil. The government owns three hundred thousand acres of land of which thirty-seven thousand is made up of cane land. I don't believe this should be divided among the people at one time, but gradually and on the establishment of a cooperative plan or system of cane planting."

"Now, the Territory is owing about seven million dollars and our interest amounts to nearly eight hundred dollars per day. Send men to the legislature who will legislate wisely."

"Now, a word about myself. I have been called a land thief. They have shown a long list of my holdings. I bought a piece of the land from the Kapiolani Estate for five thousand dollars. They got my money; I got the land; I have the land, but I don't know if they have the money now. (Here "Link" cited numerous other instances.) Does this make me a thief? I have made good; I have worked hard and what I have been honestly procured. I have made good, it is true, and to make good is no disgrace."

McCandless finished in Hawaiian. Several other speakers took the stand in turn, all introduced by "Sonaphex" Barron, who, in Sam Hop's language of explanation, "enjoyed the crowd."

A PHENOMENON.

A workman, trying to explain to one of his mates what a phenomenon was, made the following attempt:

"It's like this: Suppose you were to go out into the country and see a field of thistles growing."

"Yes," assented his friend.

"Well, that would not be a phenomenon."

"No, that's quite clear," agreed the other man.

"But suppose you were to see a lark singing away up in the sky."

"Yes."

"Well, that would not be a phenomenon."

"No, that also seems clear."

"But imagine there is a bull in the field."

"Yes," his friend could imagine that.

"Even that would not be a phenomenon."

"No."

"But now, Bill, look here. Suppose you saw that bull sitting on them thistles whistling like a lark—well, that would be a phenomenon."—Tid Bits.

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POINTS MADE BY THE CANDIDATES

Republican Speakers Make Hit Accentuating Prosperity Due to Party.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Some seven hundred citizens and their families semi-circled a flag-draped platform last evening at the corner of Lazo and Punchbowl streets to listen to the voices of Republicans raised to point out a few of their principal arguments why the voters, one week from next Tuesday, should cast their ballots for the Republican candidates. A. D. Castro opened the meeting with a speech in English which he interpreted in Portuguese, and then handed over the chairmanship to W. K. Serpa, a young man who did credit to the task and who briefly, and yet neatly, introduced each speaker.

Castro's introductory remarks were general, bearing on the benefits that had been enjoyed under the long-enduring Republican administration and stating that the Republican administration had always proved satisfactory to the majority of the population, and how that there was always bound to be a kicking element. He said that the recent history of Hawaii had demonstrated that the Republican party had guarded the Territory from calamity and disaster and had always been a party for the amelioration of any trouble that arose.

Norman Watkins reminded the people that the Republican party had given county government to the Islands, to enable the people to have a greater voice in the affairs of government. Each legislature had added to the powers of the counties. Without fireworks, a steady growth had been obtained. He asked the audience to consider that there had never been more work or better times than now, under Republican administration. The speaker's many years in waterfront work enabled him, he said, to compare notes. Never had there been better times. He emphasized what would be brought about for increased school facilities. The sufferers in the banana crusade would be recompensed if the Republicans elected anything to say about it. Some Hawaiians had kicked about closing dirty poi shops, but now clean, sanitary poi was made and everybody was safeguarded against disease.

Education of Children.

Clarence Cooke, another Republican candidate for the house of representatives, was glad to see such a lot of children present, for they represented the electorate of the future. It was good for them to attend these political meetings and learn early the arguments of campaigning. Industrial education was one of the efforts of the Republican party to be realized; it was not good for all to be trained in one groove. Children should be fitted for self-support in good occupations. Improved education was vital to the country's progress.

The party of which he was a candidate was bound to bring about the direct primary and another important pledge was that of enlarging harbor facilities here, so that with the opening of the Panama Canal, when the great ocean liners would be seen here every day, these Islands would be able to accommodate them properly. Larger waterworks appropriations would be had in the event of the Republican candidates being elected to the legislature.

With the wonderful growth of Honolulu, in blooming suburbs and multiplying business and residence buildings, politics was also growing, administration was broadening and prosperity becoming more and more evident, he held. This condition of affairs should be continued, and its continuation would be assured if the Republicans were returned on election day.

Mr. Cooke spoke of some of the buildings now going up, in which people he represents are interested, and how that a great deal of money was being spent and many workmen, laborers and mechanics being well employed. He had started, he said, as a clerk in the Bank of Hawaii and now was the president of that institution. This represented fourteen years' work. As president of that bank he had been able to observe the thrift and saving qualities of the Portuguese of this city and of this Territory. He concluded by urging teamwork in this campaign, calling upon his hearers to support the Republican banner.

English, Hawaiian, Portuguese.

John Kamanouli, also a candidate for the house, spoke in both English and Hawaiian, very briefly, declaring himself for the working men.

In spite of a recent operation on his throat and against the doctor's orders, William Williamson, house candidate, spoke forcibly for some of the main Republican planks. He declared that he believed in woman suffrage, that the women should enjoy an equal franchise with the men. Also he spoke for the workmen's compensation act, believing that a man who is injured while working for his employer should be cared for while disabled.

A. Q. Marcellino, house of representatives candidate, spoke in both Portuguese and English. He urged the election of the Republican representative candidates and drew attention to the faithful, effective work of the four fourth district candidates for representatives who had already served in the house, Kamanouli, Williamson, Watkins and himself. Concerning the other two, Clarence Cooke, whom he had known when the speaker was a boy, was reliable, honest, energetic, timber, while J. H. Boyd had shown what he could do in serving the people.

Marcellino stood for woman suffrage. In all the States of the Union where it had been tried, it had proved a great blessing. The Democrats, he said, were promising woman suffrage, too, but they had mentioned it only as far as the country liked was concerned, and who had ever heard of supervisors bringing about woman suffrage. It must be done through the legislature. The Democrats could not deliver the goods, in spite of their promises.

Concerning Punchbowl homesteads, the money from their sale must be put into roads and sewer improvements, and it would be done by the Republicans. As for the bananas cut down by the health orders, such damage, he guaranteed, would be paid for.

Charles Costa, for deputy sheriff, proclaimed himself for the working men and promised a square deal.

James H. Boyd, for the house, took up points made by previous speakers and added his assurances that the platform pledges would be carried out.

Good Illustration.

Charles Chillingworth was discovered in the audience and was called on by Chairman Serpa. Chillingworth is president of the baseball league of which Marcellino is manager and he spoke of this as a text and example for the necessity of team work in accomplishing anything. Team work was required for passing of new laws or the reform of existing bad laws. Laws had been passed which had been misused. The Republican was first to admit the wrong done in the cutting of bananas owned by citizens. However, the board of health was but a creature of the people and the proper representatives of the people, when elected, as the Republican candidates expected to be, would not be afraid to call down the board of health. The appropriation for compensating banana sufferers must pass the next legislature.

The Republican candidates for the legislature were not water-buffaloes. He was no water-buffalo. He was coming back, and coming back to work. Referring to Kulu, for congress, Chillingworth declared that he had had the courage to bring Fisher here to investigate conditions, and that was more than the Democrats ever could have done.

Between the addresses, popular musical selections were rendered by a quintet club and a brass band, the latter having executed a march preceding the opening of speeches.

STARS PREDICTED DEATH OF WONG

Curious Horoscope of Murdered Man Shows He was Flying From Fate.

With death by violence at the hands of a countryman, and within five years, predicted by a horoscope cast for him by a Chinese fortune teller in San Francisco, Wong Fook, devout believer in astrology, was fleeing from his fate to China, where the planets decreed safety awaited him, when death sent by the same stars overtook him on the high seas. Lee Yin Jou, highbinder and gunman, killed Wong Fook as he fled from fate, on the main deck of the Korean, and made the horoscope a true one in every particular.

The fact that Wong Fook was fleeing from the death which the planets had in their courses ordered for him, was learned yesterday, when District Attorney Breckons, in going through the dead man's effects, found the horoscope cast but a few weeks ago. He had it translated and the evil fortune predicted for Wong Fook was disclosed.

"Within five years," ran the sinister lines, "you will meet a violent death at the hands of a countryman. You will be safe only in your native land."

There was no prophecy of good fortune anywhere in the maze of symbolical pictures and figures which constituted the horoscope, and it is evident that the wizard who cast it was no charlatan, but played the game with the sun, moon and the stars strictly according to Hoyle, and scorned to throw in any pleasant little promises to please the man who paid the fee.

Wong Fook evidently took the horoscope at its face value and sought in vain to save himself from the remorseless spectre conjured by the horoscope.

Lee Yin Jou, the agent of the stars, will have his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Davis this afternoon and may plead that he was but acting as the instrument of fate when he sent three bullets into Wong Fook's body.

PRINCE KUHIO SICK; MAY RETURN HOME

Gives Up Campaign Upon Hawaii and Will Devote Time to Honolulu.

Wireless messages received at Republican headquarters from Hilo yesterday morning state that Prince Kuhio, candidate for Delegate to Congress, is confined to his bed at the home of Stephen Desha, the Hilo parson-politician. The Prince is reported to have been taken down with an attack of dengue fever which came on him while at Kipahulu, Maui. The physicians attending the Prince have advised against his continuing the campaign on the Big Island, and this part of the work will now be left to Desha and Carlsmith.

According to the program outlined by the party leaders on Hawaii, Kuhio was to have started his campaign of the island last night. After addressing the Hilo voters, Kuhio was to work his way through Hamakua and Kohala and then around on West Hawaii, taking the Mauna Loa at Punalua for Honolulu, where he was scheduled to arrive in time to devote the last week of the campaign to this island.

Princess Kalamanoale will leave on the Mauna Kea this morning for Hilo in order to accompany the Delegate on his return to Honolulu. Now that the Hawaii trip has been abandoned, Kuhio will, as soon as he is able, start his work on Oahu, and the first district will be made the center of his operations until the day of election.

BRINGING BEARS TO SMITHSONIAN

Noted Hunter Is Returning From Siberia With a Number of Specimens.

Returning from a vacation trip around the world, George Mixter, a passenger on the Manchuria, has in his possession two bears, a number of fish, a Baikal seal, some small mammals and a few specimens of flowers, which he will present to the Smithsonian Institution.

Instead of being a professor of zoology, as was claimed for him, and a specialist sent out by the Smithsonian to collect rare specimens, he is an enthusiastic huntsman and student of animal life. He said he had no claim to a professorship and did not know how the story was started, unless it was a joke perpetrated by the officers of the boat. Indeed, he did not look like the usual specimen hunter, his appearance was too much of the "man-of-the-world" type, and his general interest in the affairs of the nations too marked.

"I hunted for several weeks in the mountains and around Lake Baikal, in Siberia, and it was here that I found the specimens I am taking to the Smithsonian," said Mr. Mixter last night. "I have two bears, one black and one brown, which I killed on the northern end of Baikal. They resemble the bears found in the United States; the difference is so small, in fact, that only a student would notice it."

"I have a Baikal seal, which is probably the only true fresh-water seal in the world. It is similar to the ordinary harbor hairy seal. Among the fish, I found several which belong to the salmon family. In Lake Baikal nearly all the fish appear to be of this species."

"There is a great deal of interesting game around Lake Baikal and in the mountains, and I was very successful, considering that it was summer and, of course, a bad time to hunt."

"The flowers I picked above the timber line are much the same as the ones I found in British Columbia, and they are all specimens of Arctic growth." Mr. Mixter said he regretted that he had not made arrangements to stop over in Honolulu for a week, because, after arriving, he had found his few glimpses of the city and surrounding country very fascinating. He visited the Bishop Museum yesterday afternoon, and was much interested in the exhibits there. "I have heard of the 'Paradise of the Pacific,' and I firmly believe it is no misnomer," concluded Mr. Mixter.

In 1908, Mr. Mixter hunted in Alaska and presented the Smithsonian a number of valuable specimens. He wrote a graphic description of his trip, which was published in eastern magazine, and he will probably give the huntersmen another treat and an opportunity to know of the sport around Lake Baikal, when he reaches the mainland.

ELECTION INSPECTORS FOR FIFTH DISTRICT

Governor Adds to Appointments and Fills Number of Vacancies.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Governor Frear yesterday concluded the appointment of election inspectors by naming those in the fifth district and filling several vacancies which were due to the refusal of those first named to officiate.

The following were named for the fifth district:

First precinct—Otto Ludloff, John Pahia and Joseph Adams.
Second precinct—Jas. Davis, Moses Akawa and John J. Matthews.
Third precinct—Archib. E. Kaele, D. Kanakaokai and Joseph M. Keauuni.
Fourth precinct—R. T. Christofferson, H. K. Oana and Jno. K. Makielani.
Fifth precinct—Allen McKinnon, J. K. Mahoe and Johnathan Aina.
Sixth precinct—Vivian Richardson.
Seventh precinct—Wm. Weinrich Jr., Rudolph Muller and David Kuhlmann.
Eighth precinct—E. C. Smith, John Keppeler and Louis Kekumano.
Ninth precinct—Henry Cleveland, Henry Kapela and E. C. Bruns.
Tenth precinct—William Askermann, Simeon Nawaa and William Hrede.
Eleventh precinct—Harry J. Auld, Peter Makio and Lapana Keawepool.
Twelfth precinct—L. A. Perry, Henry Kua and Daniel Kealoa.
Thirteenth precinct—J. L. Fleming, D. L. Kalawala and W. L. Emory.
Fourteenth precinct—John K. Notley, John C. Anderson and E. Luning.
Fifteenth precinct—Sylvester Akana, Herman Vesel and George K. Cypher.
Sixteenth precinct—W. M. Templeton, E. A. Davis and C. W. Cookson.
Seventeenth precinct—R. R. Cantin, N. M. Lord and J. Whaley.

Vacancies filled were as follows: Seventh precinct of second district, Charles Au, inspector and chairman; ninth of first district, J. D. Fraser; second of second, A. J. Stillman.

KAIMUKI TO ENTERTAIN.

"An evening of song and story" is the style of a stag party to be given in the auditorium of Liliuokalani School at Kaimuki on Friday evening. This will be under the auspices of the Improvement Club of the "East End" and for sociability only. There will be talent from town and from Fort Rucker, as well as the home variety. Light refreshments will be served. Mr. Lau, the new physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will do Indian club swinging. Rev. Fr. Valentin will sing, as will also Will Kerr. A. E. Larimer will give "ragtime" on the new piano. Mr. Farr may do a juggling stunt and there will be an orchestra from Rucker. The affair is for club members and their friends and "free as the waters of life."



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