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3rd Precinct. Polling Place, Building at entrance of Lower Reservoir Grounds, Nuuanu Avenue. Inspectors of Election: F P McIntyre, Chairman; Albert Waterhouse and J P Kahahawai.

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liua Court House. Inspectors of Election: W L Wond, Chairman, Oscar Cox and Chas David.

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anae Court House. Inspectors of Election: Lema Spencer, Chairman; S K Hui and S N Kailieha.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A report is current relative to Candidate Iaukea, that he has advised his Wai'alua friends to vote for him alone and then to do the same for the rest on the Republican ticket. This is hard to believe, yet where there is smoke, there must be fire smouldering. Should it be found to be true, what do the Home Rulers intend doing with him?

The Board of Health is to be congratulated on securing the services of Dr. H. C. Sloggett as superintendent of the Insane Asylum. Dr. Sloggett is a man of splendid education and attainments, and has always taken a special interest in hospital work. His return from Shanghai to assume his new duties will be welcomed by his numerous friends in Honolulu.

It should not be forgotten that Curtis Iaukea publicly confessed that his record was so bad that mortal hands could not make it clean. No man of that class is wanted in the Tax Collectors' office. Hawaii has had too many of the sort already.—Advertiser.

It should also not be forgotten that certain very valuable swords and other property of the Royal family disappeared while in charge of the Republican candidate for assessor, J. W. Pratt.

George F. Renton, candidate on the Republican ticket for Supervisor-at-Large, represents but two elements in the business, political and social affairs of these Islands. They are the planting and the coolie interests. He is in no sense in touch with the masses and, if elected, would plainly be, on

the Board of Supervisors, a mere tool of the plantation agencies. Are the voters of Oahu in favor of such a man to represent them in an important office.

Tax Assessor Pratt is said to be still using his clerks as spies in the county campaign. They are sent out to political meetings, public and private, and required to report the happenings at headquarters. Besides that, it is stated on good authority, these spies are made to shadow persons believed to be in opposition to Pratt and to report their meanderings and doings. That is politics up to the handle, eh? And it is accomplished by over-working the employees of the bureau.

Representative John Gandall, of Kaula, is doing excellent work for the Home Rule party. His nightly speeches range all the way from forty-five minutes to an hour and more in length. Audiences are getting on to the alleged "silver tongued" and when he gets up to speak those in the front row yawn and sink into slumber, while those fortunate enough to be in "skippable" positions take a sneak and a car at the next corner for home. Gandall's all right.

Republican newspapers are taking desperate chances in fighting labor unions merely because Roosevelt is the enemy of the unions and W. R. Hearst their friend. "The worm may turn" is an expression as true as it is old, and God help the party upon which the laboring men of the United States turn! In this matter the Republican press is duplicating the example of the beast that turns and madly bites its own flesh. Hearst, the great friend of the common people, will, in all probability, receive Hawaii's support in the next Democratic convention despite the boasts Senator Gorman is receiving from the local Republican newspapers.

We have to admit that our correspondent, Ahuimaia, knew what he was talking about when he treated our readers on the subject of "Woman Suffrage" over a week ago. Arthur Brown is really popular with the gentler sex, and, in support of this, we personally noticed an incident in this wise: Just prior to going down the road Tuesday evening, about half a dozen or more flower women pounced upon him and decorated him heavily with leis. What more is there to be said regarding such a popularity and, of surety, he had to dig. Further evidences were noticed down at the Peninsula, and of that we need never say further and give him away.

Former Judge Mahaulu, a deputy assessor for Wai'alua, is a strenuous Republican worker. Was formerly a Republican, but was kicked out when he became a Home Ruler, losing his judgeship in the bargain, and went back again into his former fold because his princely friend had become one. When it came to giving him a position, in his present situation, his Republican friends did not want him, but had it not been for the aid given him by certain influential parties, he would not be where he is today. We fail to find out wherein he finds much comfort in his place now, which is likely to be short lived, yet he banks his faith upon his chief to come out successful, although it seems doubtful in the end.

The reaction in the past ten days has produced a great change in the political situation. Many men who have closely followed politics in the past years admit that Sheriff Brown will

probably be beaten by John Wise. Renton and Lucas, on the ticket for Supervisors-at-Large, are almost certain to be snowed under, while Robinson has merely a fighting chance. It is believed that both Gilman and Hocking will be beaten in the Fourth District by C. W. Ashford, leaving David Notley with a good chance of winning. The Home Rulers will almost certainly land both men in the Fifth. The best opinions agree that Pratt will be beaten for Assessor, and it will be by white votes. Next Tuesday will tell the whole story.

John Gandall dilated much upon the name his native mother gave him, that of Kamanu (the bird). But, pray, what bird was meant? He said that from the feathers of birds many beautiful things have been made, but it is also said that it's "a foul bird that spoils its own nest." But we think his mother must have mistaken his fraternal surname to be that of a gander, a male bird of the goose species, and named him "the bird" after such a fowl. Who knows? He didn't tell his native auditors how the name was derived. And who cares! But, poor old man, John is being used by those here to further their own ends, and, although old, he is yet sturdy, lusty and strong. There's heaps of good yet in that old and gaunt body.

The morning press is already out with a slate for the Federal judgeship, and mentions Governor Dole, Henry E. Highton and General A. S. Hartwell (together with the three dead horses, we suppose) as desirable names. We believe that, as far as possible, local men should be called upon to fill local offices; but in the important office of Federal judge there should be a man absolutely a stranger to Hawaiian politics, and independent of and apart from its family compacts. It was that very thing that brought Judge Estee so close to the people at large. Governor Dole and Judge Hartwell in no way fill the bill. No more objectionable men on the face of the earth could possibly be suggested. Highton is a renegade politician and has but recently bowed the suppliant knee to the golden calf of Central Union church. Deliver us from all of these and give us a stranger!

To substantiate our remarks relative to the boycott and coercion now being used by Republicans, we have another for Sam Johnson, the "boss" of the Fourth. Quite a few of the scavengers have rooms in a house belonging to Rep. Jonah Kumalae, and the report is that they have been told to remove from there or else get out of work. And the same method is employed with the beer saloon in the same building; they must not patronize that, but must go to a leased saloon of two employees under him—E. Devauschelle and Chas. Costa. These Russified methods cannot work here long, for we do not believe in being exiled to another Siberia for differences in political opinion. But Mr. Johnson informed us the other day that these same people come and tell him these things without being there to urged. Pela paha?

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A R Lyon and Miss E D Allen will be married this evening.

Secretary Geo R Carter is back and the country is saved again.

The tug Iroquois will likely sail this evening for the Midway Islands.

A concert will be given by the band at the Hawaiian hotel this evening.

Both Home Rule and Republican meetings were held in Waikiki last evening.

Captain Dowdell, of the Alameda, accidentally slipped yesterday and sprained his ankle.

The famous Hagey cure case is again on trial before a jury in Judge Robinson's court.

The sailors of the wrecked bark Connetable de Richmond sailed by the Alameda yesterday for France.

The body of the late Hon R W Wilcox will lie in state again at the family residence tomorrow and Sunday.

Dr McLean has been appointed Government physician at Lihue, Kauai, to succeed Dr E S Geodhue, resigned.

Teams composed of the Elks-Punahou and H A C's-Kamehamehas will play a game of baseball Saturday afternoon.

Justice A Perry returned by the Siberia this morning which will enable the Supreme Court to begin work Monday morning.

Andrew Brown, representing the Masons, sailed for San Francisco by the Alameda as an escort to the body of the late Judge Estee.

Major and Mrs Harris, of the Salvation Army, have been ordered from the Islands to Milwaukee. They will sail next Wednesday.

Ticket for the Hea'ani masquerade ball, to be given on the evening of November 6, have been placed at \$2 each. They will be sold by club members.

Members of the Association Football club will meet in the Scottish Thistle Club hall at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to arrange a program for the season.

Sol Paawela has been appointed assistant inspector at the fish market and Harry Hauakahi has been given a clerkship in the office of the Board of Health.

Meetings were held by Home Rulers at a dozen different points last night, but on account of the weather and insufficient notice, others did not come off.

Japanese fair at Haelelea lawn will have continuance this afternoon, evening, tomorrow afternoon and evening. Admission for adults will be 25 cents; children free.

A wireless telegram from L S Augst yesterday stated that the fire lake on Mauna Loa was a thousand feet in diameter, and that there were indications of continued activity.

Home Rulers will hold forth at three places tonight, at Manoa, Pauoa and Kalibi Camp. And the same tomorrow night, at Makainai's residence, Kalibi, at Iwilei and at Kuna-wai.

J J Dunne has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Judge M M Estee without bonds. Everything with the exception of the law library is bequeathed to the widow.

Dr A M Atherton, who died at Liberty, N Y, on August 28 last, left all of his property to the wife whom he married on his death-bed. The estate is valued at \$20,848.04. Frank C Atherton is named as executor of the will.

"Pete" O'Sullivan, manager of the Shamrock, will explain at his place this evening why "snowy slopes" should have read "snowy summits" in the tourists' advertisements. Admission to the lecture will be free but —

POLITICAL DRIFT WOOD.

The Leaving of Some of Our Prominent Countrymen.

By ANUMALA.

After breaking down their narrow bulwarks at this campaign of making those who want to become candidates under their monstrous banner take an oath, the Home Rulers took to taking available material from the Democrats. Charley Notley, the evil genius, was the first one to break away by resigning and Democrat Harvey put in his place as a candidate nominated by them, not endorsed, and since then they have taken another Democrat. I deem the Democrats better material than turncoats, who are in the fight only for office, and not because of admiration for those they have allied themselves with at this time.

In this class is Clarence W Ashford, a pronounced Democrat, who came to this country about twenty odd years ago. In order to get out a license to practice law here, if I mistake not, he was the first one granted letters of denization by King Kalakaua through the kindly offices of the late W M Gibson, the then Minister of Foreign Affairs. Not being here long enough and a British subject, he could not be naturalized, but denizenship overcame that obstacle.

This same Clarence is a Canadian by birth, and therefore, a British subject for safety and convenience, when it suits his purpose to be so; an American since by choice and assimilation and a Hawaiian for business, chaff and pleasure. Not being satisfied and was eager to hold office, he opposed those that befriended him. As a member of the Honolulu Rifles, under the leadership of his brother Volney Vaillancourt, they were made much of by the missionaries, and after using them, threw them overboard. It was the Ashford brothers that made the revolution of June 30, 1897, possible, and C W got into power as Attorney General with Thurston as Minister of the Interior, Jona. Austin as Foreign Affairs and Damon as Finance under the wave of the Reform movement. In the Legislature of 1900, controlled by the National Reform party, the brothers in iniquity (Thurston and Ashford) had a falling out and their cabinet was bowled over. "When rogues fall out honest men get their dues."

I remember seeing Clarence on that memorable day in the Rifles armory, on Beretania street, near Punchbowl, now used as a stable, mount the platform in his uniform as a private, with a rifle in one hand and standing on the American flag, make an inflammatory and incendiary speech. That was then, but now, it is an almost forgotten history. Your Mr Testa was then editor of the "Elele," a native newspaper, and I recollect his being taken up by W A Kinney, to the table set apart for the press, amidst the jeers, hisses and cheers of the assembled crowd of revolutionists.

Since then this same Clarence has changed base and front and got jailed in 1895 for complicity in the unsuccessful revolution that made Charlie Carter the first victim. In order to save himself, he accepted deportation and only returned here last year about. Now he claims to be an enemy of the missionaries to the death and a friend to his former native foes and I half heartedly believe him to be so, for now he has no earthly love for Thurston, his former bosom friend, and that ilk. Still, with all his faults, I deem him a much better man than either of his Republican antagonists, and I hope to see him win out next Tuesday.

If I mistake not, some one infatuated with Akepoka had this song composed:

Mai poina oe ia'u,
E ka'u mea e i'a nei, &c.
When translated, these two lines of the chorus run as follows:
Don't you forget me,
The one I'm aching for.
I am somewhat familiar with the composer, but I think she is of dif-

ferent mind now, for she was forgotten for many years, the remembrance being illegitimate. May be it has been renewed, but I doubt it, for "sonny" is now on tab.

Another sweet one and a beautiful specimen of the missionary progeny is W H Rice of Kauai, a Republican candidate for supervisor. In that successful bloodless revolution of 1887, the fruit of which was the "bayonet" Constitution of July 7th following, he was one of those who wanted to hang old man Gibson without trial in the A Frank Cooke building, corner of Nuuanu and Queen streets, now used as a feed store. He rode about on his broncho as a vacquerro with lariat and frightened the late Mrs Hayselden with his appearance, a pistol belt girded about his hips, a knife in one boot with pistols also on his saddle pommel while searching for the old man, her father. Later he was made governor of his home island by Queen Liliuokalani, if I mistake not, for fawning upon her on her first royal progress there after ascending the throne.

And these are some of the kind of men who are craving for preferment from the natives. Akepoka has been soured by the missionaries and will no doubt make a good fighter against them and in favor of the people of the land. But of Willi Laiki, he is sour on the people, even of those on Kauai, who have no use for him, because he is unfriendly to them.

A Frosty Meeting.

There was a surprisingly small attendance upon the Republican mass meeting held in the Orpheum theater last evening and even those there seemed to lack lack interest or enthusiasm. A G M Robertson and John C Lane made fairly good campaign speeches. John Gandall so tired the audience that only the chief "rooters" remained to hear him out.

Home Rulers will have a rally at the Orpheum Saturday evening.

John Gandall, styled by Chairman Andrews last night as the silver tongued orator of Kauai and the grand old man of Hawaii, was so confoundedly long-winded last night that many of the whites, including women, left the hall, because they could not understand his speech, being in native. His silvery oration was emphatically clear, but was like himself, long and gaunt. In comparing the candidates on both sides, he forgot the surveyors. But what surprised us greatly was the way the whites clapped when natives clapped, for these same whites did not understand him one bit and yet they knew all about the humor, the pathos, and so forth, in what he said.

But Jackie Luess, the joker and the funny man, spoke last and almost to empty seats. He nearly used his high flown Irish brogue when abusing C W Ashford, a much better man than him any day as far as knowledge is concerned. We are afraid that if Ashford was to let loose on him, Jack will also find his tongue loosened so that he won't know where and when to stop.

Siberia Arrives.

The steamship Siberia arrived early this morning, on schedule, from San Francisco with considerable freight but very few passengers for Honolulu. She will resume her voyage to Yokohama and Hongkong at 10 o'clock tonight. The following Islands people arrived by her: Secretary George R Carter, Mrs D W Corbett and child, W G Cooper, O S J Gilbert, E Halstead, Mrs J A Hopper, P C Jones, W A Kinney, wife and son; Mrs A C Lovekin, Mrs W G Ogg, Judge A Perry, N S Sachs and wife, C C von Hamm and wife, A B Wood, wife and son.

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Military Order.
Captain John Schaefer has pub-
lished the following order in regard
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The following information is pub-
lished for the benefit of the National
Guard of Hawaii.
Thomas P Cummins, to be Second
Lieutenant on the Regimental Staff,
with rank from July 1st, 1903.
An election will be held in the
company room at the Drill Shed on
Tuesday, November 10th, 1903, at
7:30 p m for the election of the fol-
lowing officers:
One First Lieutenant, Company
"E" First Regiment, N G H, vice J
K Mauloa, commission expired.
Captain John Schaefer, Adjutant
First Regiment, N G H, will preside
at the foregoing election.
By order of the Commander-in-
Chief.

Wall-Davis Wedding.
Major Thomas E Wall, head of
the Wall, Nichols Co, of this city,
and Miss May Roselle Davis, of
Modesto, Cal, were married last
evening at Halekulani, the beauti-
ful Lewers home in Waikiki. Rev
Canon Alexander Mackintosh officiated.
After the ceremony a recep-
tion to friends was held and later
the bridal party left for Haleiwa
hotel in Waialua where a few days
will be spent.

Passengers Arrived.
From Kauai ports, per stmr Mika-
hala, October 28—L Tobriner, W G
Smith, H T Hayselden, K Hiyama,
T Ah Loy, Wing Chong and 36 deck.
From Molokai ports, per stmr
Kaiulani, Oct 28—J H Wilson and 1
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