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H. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

CITIZEN LABOR'S TREATMENT

Citizen labor was yesterday discharged from at least one of the Government quarries that we are aware of and today there are forty odd idlers among the sons of the soil where yesterday there were so many bread winners.

There are features of this transition from citizen to prison labor that would appear comical in the extreme were the resulting conditions less serious to so large a number of the electorate. For instance the free laborer has to find his way to his work as best he can, must eat such food as his spouse or landlady has fixed up for him in the sweat of his brow and cold. While the law breaker rides to his work and has following him all the paraphernalia necessary and incidental to providing him a square meal. These were our ocular observations of and mental reflections concerning, the gang that went to work at the Paunui quarry this morning.

It seems paradoxical, to say the least, that these conditions should be possible under one and the same government, and we mention it solely to awaken public opinion to the consideration of a matter that will

sooner or later demand a solution. What to do with our criminal element to give them those opportunities for redemption to an honest, industrious course after their incarceration and still leave the honest citizen an opportunity for earning an honorable livelihood.

It is a notorious fact that men have heretofore committed offenses punishable by imprisonment for the sole purpose of obtaining the necessities of life from which they were barred through inability to obtain the same in a more honorable way. Shall the jail be the avenue by which honest toilers may seek sustenance for their physical being? God forbid. Let a healthy public sentiment be aroused on this subject of prison laborers daily parade in public and employment on public works outside of prison gates.

Let the Prison Inspectors put on their thinking caps and devote a little time to this phase of prison morale—a phase which throughout the mainland States and Territories is the chief concern of those devoted to Prison Reform.

Whatever sacrifice must be made to this end let it be made and cheerfully, but let it be understood as a maxim of those that direct our local affairs that prison labor shall not stand between free labor nor bar a citizen from earning for himself and family the necessities of life.

— More anon. —

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Now that Supervisor George W. Smith has been made the official guardian of the band, it will be in order for Berger to compose a lively march relating somewhat to rat poison.

It is to be noted that the Board of Supervisors has money with which to pay interest on the bonds of county officers, but not enough to keep up a sufficient force of workmen on the roads.

If the Japanese will just halt on the firing line long enough they will probably find that the Russian forces in the Far East will have to be withdrawn to aid in the restoration of peace at home.

Columbia College has conferred the important degree of Sc D upon W T Brigham, of the Bishop Museum. Evidently the people over there do not know the crank curator as well as he is known here.

Iaukea's election contest, according to yesterday's Advertiser, has been decided adversely. The decision is by its Washington correspondent, an ex-parte one, and is without appeal. And the morning sprout is happy.

Walter C Weedon cut himself very badly last Sunday night while trying to kill an intruding dog with a sword. He selected the wrong kind of weapon. It should have been a pitchfork, the kind with which Dr Sereno Bishop jabbed that horse.

In place of rushing post haste to Oyster Bay to tell the President all about it and receive official consolation, Governor Carter is proceeding by easy stages, dining—and, we suppose, winning—as he proceeds leisurely along. It is better so. The Governor needs the leisure—the

rest. He needed it desperately bad before he left here and everyone will sincerely wish that he avail himself fully of this splendid opportunity.

Jackie Lucas has introduced before the Board of Supervisors a set of rules to govern the proceedings of that body. One of the first rules should provide a bridle and bits for the "prickly pear" hero. He needs a lot of curbing.

It seems that Russia has not only been licked by Japan but is being given another wallop by one of her own battleships manned by a mutinous crew. This must, indeed, be a come-down for a nation that has stood for years as the proud and arrogant, but overrated power of two continents.

The singing by certain matrons at the Roman Catholic concert of last Saturday night, former and present members of the choir, were well rendered, showing that they are not yet back numbers to the younger element. It was a pleasure and a treat to have heard them in public once again.

There is another thing about the coming of the four infantry companies that will shortly interest Honolulu. In the streets the monkey uniform adopted by General Miles for the army will be a familiar sight. That uniform carries more stripes and traps than properly belong to a French admiral, and is set off with a cap that makes one think of throwing peanuts to the object under it.

The appointment of E M Watson to be deputy county attorney would be a distinct compliment to the voters of Oahu, who almost elected that gentleman to be attorney although he was absent from the country and did not even know that he was a candidate. Mr Watson would make an able incumbent of the office—one that would give complete satisfaction to the public. It is to be hoped that he will decide to accept.

With the departure of the Bennington from Honolulu on Saturday this port will again be left without a war ship. This will afford the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies a cause to get busy. As this is a time of peace, so far the United States is concerned, not only one but perhaps several vessels might be obtained to remain indefinitely here as station vessels. This would mean a great deal to the Islands in many ways, particularly in money spent here for supplies.

The appointment of Ehu Root to be Secretary of State doubtless came as a great surprise to the whole United States, but it need not have done so. Mr Root is notoriously unfit for an office of so great importance, but what does Roosevelt care for that? He is the President's personal friend, and that is enough. Roosevelt has honored a certain local man or two for the same reason, and the cases are parallel at more points than one.

It's a pity that the hot air injected yesterday into Police headquarters was not done before the County election day (June 20 last), then there would have been enough sulphuric gas to have laid out all opposition. Surely then, Brown would have been defeated by Henry, and

Paralysis

is sometimes caused by overwork, either mental or physical. There are many other exciting causes, such as exposure to cold, excesses, emotional influences, etc. The approach of the disease is generally gradual. Frequently the first warning is a vague feeling of headache, vertigo and muscular weakness.

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restore the nutrition of the nerves and have cured many cases of paralysis when all other remedies and methods of treatment have failed. The record of this remedy entitles it to a thorough trial.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the dozen) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Henry by Poepe. Now it is being done to kill germs and microbes, and furthermore, it is a means of cleansing the building and to give out some county work to painters and other artisans.

BY AUTHORITY.

Office of the Board of Health, Honolulu, Hawaii, June 28, 1905. All bills against the Board of Health must be delivered at its office by July 10. Appropriations for the period 1904-1905 lapse July 20, 1905. L. E. PINKHAM, President Board of Health. 3159-10t

Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that a new Telephone Directory will shortly be published, and all persons intending to have new telephones installed are requested to make application at an early date.

Subscribers desiring any changes to be made in their names or places of residence, etc., will please notify the office before July 20th next, after which date no new names will be added to, or changes made in the new book. MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LTD. Honolulu, June 27th, 1905. 3158-2wd

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