

# The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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GEORGE F. HENSHALL .....MANAGER

WEDNESDAY.....SEPTEMBER 30, 1908

Governor Frear didn't know that he was making a yellow dog speech. But the only expression which seems to be regarded as worthy of preservation, in the course of his thoughtful Ala park political address, is "yellow dog." It is cruel indeed that a man of Frear's disposition and character should be boomed in local politics as the author of such an expression. However, we must get used to it. A vast majority of the community has grown accustomed to being called grafters. Apparently it is necessary, in local politics, to get used to the revolting term yellow dog.

California's health authorities are vigorously though not harshly enforcing the pure food law. While satisfied with the minimum penalties and banking on the educative influence of examples, they are casting a dragnet for all dealers in food commodities who neglect or evade the provisions of the law. Under the old Hawaiian pure food law a very considerable reform has been brought about here. Now that there is Federal co-operation in the service the public ought to be well guaranteed against being poisoned by deleterious substances and cheated by adulterations, in the articles of sustenance for which their good money is expended.

The Advertiser answers the challenge with regard to John Wise with two charges against him: First, he is a political turncoat; and, second, he is a member of some absurd imaginary grafting conspiracy that afflicts the Advertiser columns like a mania. The first charge will have to be admitted. The Star has never dreamed of denying it,—it merely remarked that in ability "he could challenge comparison with Republican-Democrat-Home Rule-Independent Iaukea," whom the Advertiser is supporting. If party consistency or loyalty is the test, how about Long, whom the Advertiser is also supporting? As for the conspiracy, it is simply tiresome rot.

### CARLO LONG AND LORD BACON.

Lord Bacon to the rescue now! The Advertiser, in trying to defend Long's political pledge-breaking, has jumped from James G. Blaine to Lord Bacon's history of Henry VIII. It is indeed inspiring to imagine Carlo Long, before he went to the convention and decided to ignore a plain pledge in its Rules, poring over the tomes of Bacon and reaching the momentous conclusion that, because Bacon held that "no parliament can bind its successor," Long need not keep his political pledge in a Honolulu Republican convention. It is apparent from the "foxes-have-holes" letter that before announcing himself Long must have consulted the Bible. What else was studied besides Bacon and the life of James G. Blaine?

But leaving Lord Bacon and Blaine to rest in peace, it is enough answer, perhaps, to state that if the rule which Long ignores is not in force neither is any other, and the party organization is absolutely without rules for guidance. This is absurd. Under what rules were the Central Committees named? Under what rules are precinct clubs all over the island governed today? If a dispute arises in any precinct, under what rules is it finally referred to the highest central committee? "The late county convention, not having agreed to these rules," says the Advertiser. How did it separate into two district conventions but under these Rules? How decide the apportionment and number of central committees except under the Rules?

However, there is no need for further argument. The convention did agree to the Rules. Here is an extract from a report made to the convention itself less than two weeks ago: "Each precinct shall announce its choice for committeeman agreeably to ARTICLE I, SECTION I, OF THE RULES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY." This is the convention in which Long was a delegate, in whose proceedings he took a part just a week before he broke the pledge contained in the very rules thus referred to. The Rules in question were in use all over the floor and the chair, in full view of everyone, used them for guidance. The Rules have been continuing and binding ever since adopted in 1900, for the first time, subsequent re-adoption having been for the purpose of amendment. They contain their own provisions continuing them in force and providing methods of amendment.

Long stands unavoidably convicted of breaking his pledge.

Is it because of the "Rules of the Republican Party" that the campaign managers don't quite know what to do about Gambler Kaea, a regular nominee for Representative from the Fifth—Advertiser.

Certainly. You see, the Rules are in full force. Kaea will have to be got rid of without breaking them.

Because The Star criticized John Wise seven or eight years ago, and because it thinks he is the best material now available for sheriff, the Advertiser brings an accusation of inconsistency. And on the same editorial page, it publishes approvingly as part of an editorial defending Long some erudite remarks by "a lawyer" whom it has lambasted as it has Brown. Who would ever have thought that he would be found helping the Advertiser to write editorials to support Long?

Long's lawyer defender had better give up Lord Bacon and the British Parliament. They don't apply. Try Machiavelli.

Drs. Brinckerhoff and Wayson write in the careful manner of scientists in telling of the good results of the Nasin leprosy treatment, with which they have been experimenting. But this only makes their statements the more impressive. They open up the prospect of the first release, as harmless, of a proved leper. Surely here is a step forward which is of vast importance.

Iaukea is forcing his officers to resign because they are candidates for office. But there are no signs of an Iaukea resignation in order to run. Perhaps he won't run.

One of the humors of the campaign is the Advertiser, bitterly assailing Wise for changing his party too often and at the same time supporting Iaukea, who has belonged to all parties in turn and now runs independent, and at the same time, also, accusing The Star of inconsistency for not objecting to Wise's changeableness. Only physical

## THE "STAR" SPECIAL ARTICLE PAGE---

Wit, Wisdom, Humor  
Politics and Nonsense

### Tales Worth Telling

#### A DIAMOND DEAL.

The recent Stevier case in London revived some incidents in the career of that dead celebrity "Barney" Barnato, amateur actor and diamond expert, against whom, smart although of course he was, the following yarn is told:

When the late Cecil Rhodes was at the head of the De Beers Company, at a time when they had for sale 220,000 carats of diamonds, he was approached by Barney Barnato with an offer for the lot in one parcel. To this proposition Mr. Rhodes replied, "Yes, you shall have them for that on one condition."

"What condition?" asked the other. "That you let me see a sight no human eye ever saw yet."

"What's that?" inquired the would-be purchaser. "Why," said Mr. Rhodes, "a bucket full of diamonds in one heap."

"Done!" cried Barney, to close the deal on his own terms. So they emptied the De Beers diamonds into a bucket. Then came the turn of Mr. Rhodes, who practically had to himself the diamond market during six weeks, the time required for restoring the stones into their 169 classifications.—Harper's Weekly.



From now until Election we must endure the straw-vote flend.

## LORD BACON DON'T HELP LONG

EDITOR STAR:—Apropos of the editorial in this morning's Advertiser, its legal adviser is as dead as Lord Bacon. The rule that one convention cannot bind another has nothing to do with the case at hand. The rules which are adopted from time to time in each convention are merely rules for the government of the convention itself and relate to the order of business and procedure. The rules under which Long went to the convention are the standing rules of the party which, by their terms (Art. 8) may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Territorial Committee. These standing rules differ as much from the rules of a convention as the U. S. Constitution does from the rules of procedure adopted by Congress. These standing rules are the constitution of the party. Under them the precinct clubs organize, elect officers and hold primaries and send delegates to conventions. If these rules have no binding force there was no warrant for holding the convention, and the whole thing was a delusion and a farce. If the contention of the Advertiser's legal adviser is correct, there was no convention, no nominations have been made, there are no legally constituted territorial or county committees, in fact, no Republican party.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATE.

## EDUCATION OF JAPANESE HERE

(From the Sunday Hawaii Shinpo.)

"No man can serve two masters; in the Territory. In view of this and no Japanese can be a good subject of the Mikado and a good American citizen at the same time." "For those Japanese who are going back to their own country after the education of Hawaiian-Japanese well that their children are educated along the Japanese line," says the growing a general sentiment favor the settling down of the Japanese to remain and live here permanently.

limitations prevent some people from carrying water on three shoulders.

In spite of the disastrous result of his last challenge, Bryan has challenged Roosevelt again. The Big Stick will probably raise another lump.

It now appears that Hearst bought those Foraker letters from someone who had stolen them. For the sake of other statesmen who may be worrying about missing correspondence, Foraker ought to prosecute Hearst for receiving stolen goods.

The national campaign shows the results of lack of issues. Taft and Bryan are in harmony upon the issues which hold the main attention of the country. They are in a sort of rivalry as to which is really the most anxious to carry on the "Roosevelt policies." Bryan would like to call them the Bryan policies, but the name won't stick. In the meantime, having no broad campaign line of policies upon which to get up an exciting discussion, the rival parties are exposing one another's vulnerable men with effects which must delight Hearst, the keynote of whose whole campaign is that neither of the old parties are worthy.

The discovery of an immense sun spot by Dr. Brashear at Pittsburgh is coincident with the more than ordinary violence of volcanic activity on the Island of Hawaii. Whether the events are related the scientists may be left to discuss.

## They Bite

and bite hard and always. Ordinary methods of destruction, by the buhac route are not always satisfactory. A SKEET-GO does the work without unpleasant odor and leaves no bad effect.

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their education must be along the line of Americanism."

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the editor of the Jiyu Shinbun, which is the Shinpo's evening edition, thinks differently. He says: "The question of our children's education, whether they should be educated along American lines or whether in Japanese, largely depends on the attitude of the American people themselves, in their treatment of the Japanese and in deciding the political rights of our Hawaiian-born children." The editor quotes an incident as a sign of the assimilation of our younger generation with the American people and relates how thoroughly American like our young boys conduct their meet-

In opposition to the Hawaii Shinpo.

(Continued on Page Five.)

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