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TOWNSEND TALKS

To National Educational Association.

Thoughtfully Conceived Address Upon the Subject of the Educational Problem in Hawaii.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Promptly at 3 o'clock the National Educational Association was called to order in the Pavilion by Hon. F. Q. Story, of the local executive committee. The pavilion was crowded in every part and numbers of the visitors failed to gain admittance.

After an invocation by Rev. C. Clark Pierce, the Woman's Orchestra rendered the "National Educational Association March," a rather unique piece of music, composed for the occasion, and then Governor Henry T. Gage was presented to bid hearty welcome on behalf of the state to the assembled teachers.

Mayor Fred Eaton, in behalf of Los Angeles, welcomed the delegates to the city. He is a frank speaker, with a sincerity in tone and manner that carries conviction, and was heartily applauded.

At the evening session Dr. W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, delivered a most appropriate and decidedly interesting address on the subject of "An Educational Policy for Our New Possessions."

Mrs. Emma L. Dillingham was to have dealt with the Hawaiian school question to some extent by giving an address reviewing the history of the existing schools in the islands. Owing to her unavoidable absence this phase of the subject had to be foregone, but Henry S. Townsend, inspector general of schools of Hawaii, made a thoughtfully conceived address upon the subject of "The Educational Problem in Hawaii." He said that minds in general develop in accordance with certain fixed and ascertainable laws, yet the first principles of the science imply that no two men think, or feel, or will, or develop alike, since no two have the same temper and environment. In like manner, he continued, it follows that different races and peoples develop differently and hence have their own educational problems, which are but modifications of the world's great educational problem.

Mr. Townsend said in conclusion: "The environment and the temper of the children of Hawaii are especially diversified, although this environment of things is comparatively homogeneous. This is due largely to the diversity of races, with all that that implies. The ends of the earth meet at Hawaii, and no one race is predominant in numbers. Present indications are that the generation next to be born in Hawaii will consist of white persons and Hawaiians in almost equal numbers, and of still larger numbers of Asiatics. These latter will not be assimilated with the other elements of our future population so as to form one people, though it is possible that the whites and the Hawaiians will thus unite, in spite of racial differences. One problem involves at least two races of men in nearly equal numbers living side by side within our narrow boundaries without uniting. Polynesians and Asiatics cannot be made to think and feel as Anglo-Saxons by the simple process of teaching them the English language, or by any other process which does not involve evolution through nations. Yet, in the meantime, we must live together. What, then, is this great race problem in Hawaii? It is this: To develop a truly Christian civilization, a civilization which, like the love of Christ, is broad enough to embrace all peoples—so broad that all the races may find prosperity under its benign sway. Our Hawaiian civilization should be based upon broad charity and universal good will.

"The civilization which the active race has developed and in which it has been trained, based upon an assumption of universal selfishness, has precipitated a struggle in which the passive race is at a great disadvantage. It is a melancholy fact that the influence of the white man and his civilization in contact with the aboriginal races is generally the influence of the axe of the upas tree. From the time of the ancient Hebrews, who shut from the blessings of their civilization practically all other peoples, down to the time of the Americans, who have not yet developed a civilization sufficiently broad and sufficiently Christian to bless the white man and the red, comes the same monotonous story. Here the native Hawaiians were born and here they will die. They call for more than toleration. Who are we that we should tolerate this remnant of the people to whom God gave those fair isles fresh from his creative hand and who for nearly fifty generations have known no other home? They are now Americans in spite of themselves, and for these reasons their silent appeal to their neighbors of the active race is especially strong."

Action in Ejectment.
Eleanor K. Prendergast has brought suit in ejectment against Peter Martin, claiming that he has unjustly and contrary to law and the rights of the plaintiff taken into his possession and converted to his own use certain premises situate at Kaunakapili, in this city. Plaintiff asks for the restitution of the premises and \$300 damages. Service of summons has been returned and the case will come up at the August term of the Circuit Court.

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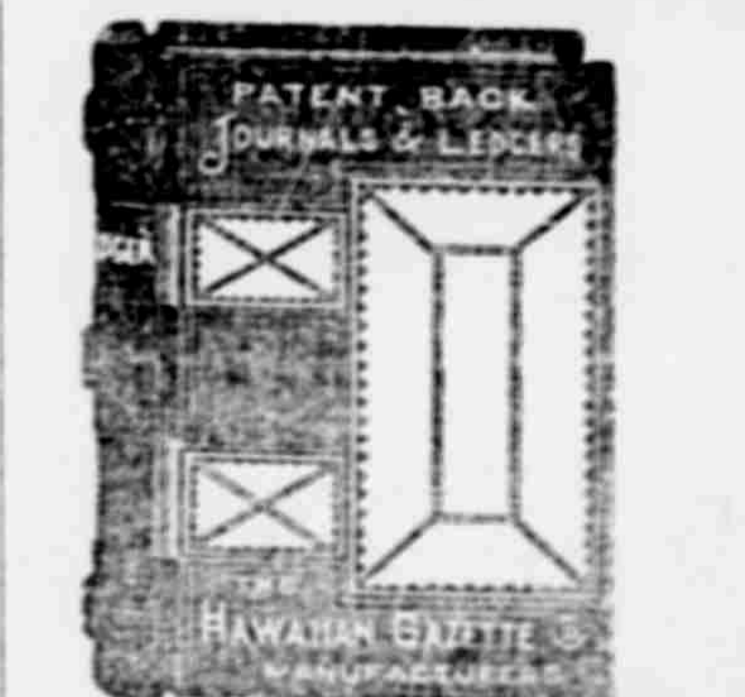
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