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L. W. HAWORTH - Editor.

REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS
Jonah Kalanianole.

For Senators—
STEPHEN L. DESHA,
J. D. PARIS.
For Representatives—
J. M. KAUIWILA,
J. D. LEWIS,
G. W. PATY,
J. PRITCHARD.
OUR CANDIDATES.

The Republican District Convention held in this city last Monday was a harmonious body. The delegates came together in caucus and adjusted their differences after amicable debate and careful consideration. There was no jobbery or tricks apparent. The resulting nominations should have the undivided support on election day of every Republican voter and of enough voters who have not hitherto voted the ticket, to insure their election.

The Hilo nominee for the Senate, S. L. Desha, is perhaps the most gifted Hawaiian in the Islands. He has a fine education, is a man of rare eloquence and enthusiasm. He has the best interests of Hawaii and Hawaiians at heart and will be one of the best forces in the upper house next winter. His colleague on the ticket, J. D. Paris, is known to Hawaii and the Territory. His record in the Senate two years ago fits him to be a most useful member in the next session.

The representative ticket is strong. The two Hawaiians, Jim Lewis and Kauwila are practical headed men and popular. They have the confidence of the white voters in the Island and among Mr. Paty is not so widely known. But he is a gentleman of unquestioned integrity and in his own community has the warm endorsement of men of all parties. Mr. Pritchard of Honokaa is a man who will do good work in the House. He has all the qualities which go to make a good legislator.

FRISCO'S DUTY.

In San Francisco money is easier at low rates on real estate than it has ever been before. Real estate is counted good security for amounts almost equal to its value. San Francisco poses as the entrepot of the Orient to the United States, and her merchants look with envious eyes toward any competitor that challenges their exclusive right to the new markets of the Pacific.

If San Francisco capital were as jealous of its legitimate territory as the merchants are of their customers they would have a closer knowledge of the needs of Hawaii. The more prosperous this Territory becomes the greater are its contributions to the prosperity of San Francisco. In flush times Hawaii is a prodigal buyer. At all times she is a liberal buyer. Her prosperity is worth cultivating even by those whose headquarters are 2500 miles away.

As stated by Mr. Batchelder, Hawaii is San Francisco's legitimate field. It is not only her field in which to sell goods but it is her field for financing. San Francisco capital should study the needs of Hawaii as much for Pawaii's sake as for her own. The sounder our industries become, so much the better is Hawaii as a tributary in the enrichment of San Francisco.

PRINCE CUPID has started the ball rolling for Republicanism on this Island in good style. His first greeting at Hilo as the leader of the Republican force of the Territory was a splendid ovation. The meeting at the fish market last night was a huge success. All the speakers made excellent impressions and the Republican cause has been strengthened.

American Coffee Industry's Claims for Protection.

[By Abraham L. Louison.]
Prior to the reciprocity treaty of 1877 with the United States, the independent state of Hawaii produced about 20,000 tons of sugar, and after its enactment the industry grew rapidly until it reached its present proportions, with an annual output of 350,000 tons and over.

It was claimed by business men of former days, that the output would never exceed 150,000 tons annually and sanguine individuals venturing such outspoken opinions, were called visionaries. Yet judging from results twenty-five years from the date of the reciprocity treaty, these expectations were dwarfed by results that are realized.

It has all transpired through the protective tariff of the United States, protecting and stimulating the industry to its most possible limits.

Hawaii at the present day, has a modest output of 25,000 bags of coffee annually, and the claim is made that with ample protection, this industry would also make most wonderful if not a greater showing, than the former has. Why should the output not reach from three to four million bags annually?

It is not claimed that Hawaii alone could ever supply the entire markets of the United States, but we are not asking it for Hawaii alone, but also for the other tropical American Territories. The requirements of the whole nation would

eventually come from her own possessions.

Hawaii is contributing her quota to the Federal coffers of the Government, and can it not be presumed that she should receive some benefits from her mighty and powerful guardian?

Is it not supposed, that in the time of a national conflict, we could muster hosts of loyal citizens, who would defend the flag of these tropical shores? If this be so, then we must populate our mountain lands with a vigorous manhood which can be made possible only, by the building up of an industry, permitting people of a Saxon or Latin race, to win a home and profitable existence in the healthy zone of the tropics.

Countrymen: Are we to lie forever supinely on our backs, and not urge an appeal for benefits which are due us as a part of the American commonwealth. The vision of a grand and glorious development awaits us, quickening the pulse of our future social and commercial welfare, if this object can be obtained.

Therefore let us send forth earnest and persistent pleadings for protection to the coffee industry, and have them strong enough that their reverberating echoes will resound in the halls of Congress.

The opportunity is ours. The creation of a new and great source of wealth lies at our doors. Be up and doing, and have its attainment realized.

HILO'S OPPORTUNITY.

Again has Hilo and Hawaii the opportunity of presenting her claims to the attention of men high in the councils of the nation. There will be grievances aired before the commission which deserve to be heard. There will be criticisms of acts performed and duties neglected on the part of Territorial authorities. These are important but they are

happened that is wrong should not interfere with Hilo's build-up policy. We want harbor improvements, including a breakwater. The commission will be piloted about Hilo bay and their own eyes will testify to the apparent necessities. Two of the members, Messrs. Foster and Mitchell are Pacific States Senators. As promoters of the commerce of the Pacific and upbuilders of Pacific cities, and Pacific shipping, they will be inclined to readily recognize the justness of Hilo's demands. There is no politics in Hilo's need and demand for better public buildings and better harbor facilities and the commission cannot fail to make recommendations in accordance with the facts in the case.

GOVERNOR DOLE FORGETS.

It was just like Governor Dole to go before the Senate commission and in his enumeration of subjects which he thought they should consider, make no reference to Hilo or the Island of Hawaii. The Governor's range of view covers a radius of less than one mile. When he was giving the commission the cue, he did not think of Hilo. He rarely thinks anyhow. He was perhaps afraid the Senators would come to Hilo if he mentioned such a place. He did not know what kind of a mare's nest they might find over here, so he didn't even mention Hilo. He was probably afraid they would go back to Frisco by the Enterprise and that's what they should do instead of pottering back to Honolulu.

The facts are that Dole just forgot it. He has forgotten Hilo and her needs and the needs of this Island so many many times that he can't remember Hilo except when his health needs recuperating. Then he comes over. While here he forgets where he is at and when gone, he forgets he was here.

THE JUDGMENT of a financier like Mr. Batchelder of San Francisco is sound and what he says of Hawaii's financial troubles is oracular. There is a clear way out as Mr. Batchelder indicates in an interview in this paper.

GOVERNOR DOLE disremembers Hilo and Hawaii.

THIS CITY will wake up some morning and find itself possessed of a perfect and adequate water system.

THE response to the announcement in the TRIBUNE made by Peter Lee regarding the banana business, has been very gratifying. Mr. Lee's arrangement with a San Francisco house has caused him to sound a call in the Hilo district that means much. The possibilities in the banana business are beginning to be realized. A big shipment goes by the Enterprise this trip and a bigger one will be ready when she sails in October.

CHURCH RECEPTION.

Welcome is Extended to Rev. Mr. Nash and Mrs. Nash.

The congregation of the First Foreign Church gave an enthusiastic reception to Rev. Mr. Nash and Mrs. Nash in the church parlors last Tuesday evening. The church was beautifully decorated and over a hundred people gave the right hand of welcome to the new minister.

During the evening there was a short program of music and recitations. C. N. Prouty sang and W. C. Cook gave a recitation. Mrs. Lewis presiding at the organ. Later in the evening refreshments were served to all.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Circuit Court, Fourth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. In the matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH LUJAN, of Peleau, Hilo, Island and Territory of Hawaii, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of said deceased. All creditors of said estate are hereby notified to present their claims, duly verified and with proper vouchers, if any, to the undersigned at Peleau, Hilo, Hawaii, within six months from the date of this notice, otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

LUCAS LUJAN, Administrator.

F. S. LYMAN, Attorney for Estate, Hilo, Hawaii, September 3, 1902. 44-4

Notice to Creditors.

In the Circuit Court, Fourth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of ANTOINE MEDEIROS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Antoine Medeiros, deceased. All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims, secured or unsecured, duly verified and with proper vouchers, if any, to the undersigned within six months from and after the date of this notice, otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

R. DA SILVA, Administrator.

September 19, 1902. RIDGWAY & RIDGWAY, Attorneys for Estate. 46-4.

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FREDERICK J. AMWEG, M. Am. Soc. C. E., Engineer and Manager.
W. R. CASTLE, JR., Secretary and Treasurer.
P. O. Box 537.

THE WORLD NEWS CO.

P. O. BOX 97

The Chinese of this city will publish a weekly paper called the WORLD NEWS. The object of the journal is to spread wisdom, practical knowledge and the news of the day among the Chinese people. In China there are few newspapers, which is largely the reason why the Chinese people are so far behind the times—compared with Europeans and Americans.

For this reason the leading Chinese merchants of the Hawaiian Islands have formed a company for the publication of a Chinese paper at Hilo.

Mr. H. Jackson, a gentleman of superior talents and education has been employed as editor. He has had seven year's editorial experience at Honolulu.

The offices of the newspaper are on Front Street, Bow Wong hall. Advertisers will communicate with either W. K. Akana or Hop Warn Co.

The officers of the new publishing company are W. K. Akana, president; H. Jackson, editor; Lau On, reporter; L. Ah Hip, Sam Fook, Young Got, Hop Warn, and Wo Hop Kee, directors.

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