

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1910. TWENTY PAGES.

MYRTLE MEN WIN ALL BUT ONE EVENT

**Cupid's Crew Cham-
pions--Natives Beat
Haoles.**

REGATTA DAY WINNERS.
Two-Boat Race—Myrtle Seniors.
Two-Boat Race—Myrtle Juniors.
Special Pair-Oar Race—Prince Cupid
and Alce Robertson.
Six-Paddle Canoe Race—Kona crew.

Contestants in the Five Main Events of the Regatta



MYRTLE SENIORS.
W. L. Lyle, stroke; W. McDonald, 4; J. O'Brien, 3; P. Chillingworth, 2; Paul Schmidt, 1; Oscar Myhre, 1; T. Hoag,cox.



HEALANI SENIOR CREW.
R. Holburn, stroke; R. McCortison, 5; Joe Kamakani, 4; W. Ryerson, 2; L. Cumba, 2; F. Fernandez, 1; H. Kruger,cox.

WINNERS OF THE PARKER CUP.



Kahalo and Robertson, who found there was many a slip 'twixt cup and victory.

HEALANI JUNIOR PAIR-OAR CREW.

Charlie Brown (S.) and William James, Kruger,cox.

Senior Pair-Oar Race—Myrtle crew.
Four-Paddle Canoe Race—Kona crew.
Junior Pair-Oar Race—Healani crew.
Four-Paddle Modern Canoe Race—Kamakani Aquatic Club.
Three-Paddle Canoe Race for Women—Kamakani.

Wm. Salting Race—Galloping Mary.
Hitting Canoe Race—E. Manooka.
Sail Race—Wiking.
Hitting Modern Canoe Race—Hulmann.

If one starts out by saying that yesterday was Regatta Day in Honolulu, the story is already told, so far as Honolulu residents are concerned and except for the descriptions and results of the races. For Regatta Day is of not long standing in Honolulu that everybody knows all about it. Most of the people either turn out now to take in the event, or at least have turned out in previous years.

Regatta Day means that the sun shone brightly, as it always does; that the water was blue, as it always is; that the waterfront was dirty, as it always is, and that that same dirty waterfront was gaily decorated with the flags and pennants of the same city, who are always gaily.

Most of the spectators lying in the harbor were gay with flags, but it was noticeable that few of the packs were all departed. The view from the Healani boat house was obscured by a big ugly British collier that was busily engaged in dumping dirt and other waste, greatly to the disgust of the Healani club, who are always in appearance by the Regatta.

The harbor was a busy place all morning. Boats were sporting flags, carrying launches, dainty and smart, and a number of small boats, attired stylishly in the manner of a fashionable set, and a whole mass of evidence, swimming about the harbor, hanging over the sterns of launches and row boats, diving from the tops of the tall masts and swaying lazily about the sailing places of the boats.

Both clubhouses were packed all day to overflowing. In each was a winged archer, to the music of which enthusiastic couples danced during the intervals between races. Refreshments were served both at the Healani clubhouse and at the Myrtle clubhouse.

The prevailing color note at the Healani headquarters was, of course, blue, and at the Myrtle boat house, red. But there was also a good deal of blue to be observed around the Myrtle quarters, and much red in the Healani club house, and both during the Regatta. The enthusiastic cheer for the Healani was heard from the tops of the masts and equally loud yells of encouragement for the members of the Myrtle club.

Most of all those who frequented the waterfront and the two boat houses were pleasure and lounge or carried the products of the colors of their favorite club. Many of the Healani were seen around their hats, or wearing blue suits or coat tops, while the red of the Myrtle was in evidence in every manner.

Nowhere near the boat, the steam whistles in their throats, the steam whistles at the waterfront, and every available point of vantage were packed with competing spectators of the more or less exciting race. And the crowd cheered and applauded generously as

WARM START, BUT LOVELY ENDING

Hawaii G. O. P. Pulling Together Again After Clash Over Homestead Policy.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILLO, September 15.—The Republican county convention ended like a lovefest, all differences being settled in caucus on Wednesday afternoon. The chief trouble was over the superintendency, but it was settled by the withdrawal of Calveria as a candidate in favor of James D. Lewis, present chairman of the board. This also altered the nomination for the house of affairs, which is a close friend of Calveria, the two being leaders among the Progressive-American voters. The work of the convention was closed up in a couple of hours, platform adopted and all candidates nominated. There were two reports on platform, the majority one passing by a vote of thirty-seven to thirty-five, as announced by Chairman Moore. A large number of those present thought, however, that it was defeated by a majority of six.

The minority report was signed by Sam Kaahane of West Hawaii, and was a refusal to endorse the administration of Governor Peery. This is the sentiment on the other side of the island, owing to homestead and other land difficulties. After the convention Kaahane said that he was satisfied, but did not wish to ask for a recall.

As passed, the bill, which does not include the following planks that were adopted at the territorial convention in Honolulu: Achievement through congress and the legislature; immigration; conservation; education; wharves and landings; protection; county government; settlement for the Queen; green registration of voters; direct primary; party affiliation on ballot; prohibition work; conservation; the appropriation; staidness for Hawaii; and the concluding paragraph on the future.

Comment County Republicans.
New planks commented the Republican county officers, "who have achieved splendid results in spite of tremendous obstacles"; another pledge candidates to "a new and more enlightened system of road construction and maintenance"; and to work for an appropriation of \$100,000, out of the general territorial revenues, for the construction of both roads on the several islands. There is also a plank on sidewalks, asking for the control of their construction to be given to supervisors and taken from the superintendent of public works. Prohibition to cities (later, the withdrawal of wage-earners, the equality of labor and capital are embodied in another plank. The longer law plank reads as follows:

Liquor Law.
"We believe that the laws governing the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, as they stand upon our statute books at present, are adequate to every immediate need, and we propose any substantial amendment to any fundamental law."

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BIG EXHIBITION OF UNTERRIFIED

Democratic Candidates Make Polite and Formal Bow to Admirers.

LINK WANTS SPECIFICATIONS

Wherein Are Claims Untrue?—Turrill Develops as an Able Orator.



MAYOR FERN.

Some two thousand or more men and women, not to mention the children, who had to be taken along because it was Saturday evening and the nurses girls had a night off, spread themselves on seats and grass in front of the grandstand at Ala Park last evening to listen to the announcements of Democratic candidates who wanted the public to understand that they were in the running for office next November.

It was an enthusiastic crowd, all right—a typical Honolulu political audience, out for the fun of the occasion and there to make good natured remarks



SHERIFF W. F. JARRETT.

and pass the joke from one to the other. They enjoyed the speeches, and some of the speeches were excellent.

Fred Turrill, for example, who is running for the house of representatives, informing the gathering, as represented by the thousand two thousand or more, started his speech with "Waia ka hoo." That "hoo," for "Turrill's" voice was in good time, and he said it as if he meant it. Then he smiled in and told the audience how the three Hawaiian political parties were like unto three trees. When he arrived here the Home Rules got together under a large tree, full of them. The Republicans got in under a mango tree, but the fruit thereof was eaten only by the rich, while the lower stratum, if remained, and the impassioned orator, for the good Democrats to gather together under the spreading laurel tree, which they had

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