**To Raise the Wreck of the “Maine” at Last.**

Hilo Coffee Shop Political Sinks.

"The campaign is drawing to a close," remarked the Cheerful Lee, "and I've riled up a bit. You know, I think the Hale Rulers have been telling the story about their capabilities so long that they begin to believe the story is a fact. Kekaulike really imagines he will make a good sheriff. The latest I have heard about him is his yarn about not arresting lepers. Of course he got the idea from John Bob Wilson. No man intelligent enough in vote will believe that an officer of the law will refuse to serve a warrant once it is placed in his hands."

Kekaulike may fool some of the Hawaiian voters on this point but he will not fool me. I will come before the voters, calling on the candidate who, before election, promised the voters to give them any kind of weather they wished."

Kekaulike tells the Hawaiian he will not arrest lepers if he is elected sheriff and when the time comes and he has to make arrests of those unfortunate he will put the blame on the Board of Health. "I wonder if the Hale House Rulers will me for sheriff now that Wilson is dead?" asked the Early Reeve. "He died politically a year ago and now he has finished the job."

"Robert was a character in Hawaiian affairs," said the Knocker, "and there is no one to take his place. Oly Bill White has, perhaps, come near as Wilson possessed, but he lacks backbone. While he will try to deceive the masses but he can never have the success in that line that Wilson had. Nor can he ever be the leader. Wilson overlooked the matter with his shoes and his deep words made before going to Congress injured him. To my mind there was an element of danger to the Hawaiian who believed as he did to the last."

"Not more so than with other leaders," said the Cheerful Lee. "The Hawaiian House Rulers held the key to the political situation in this Territory and they seem bent on turning it. Unfortunately they made various mistakes in the election of candidates for county offices. Now it is hard to realize that good government will follow their election."

"To my mind the greatest sufferers from the election of the Hale House candidates will be the plantations," said the Early Reeve, "and the result will be not good but indirectly. The Hale Rulers seem to think that the prosperity of the country depends upon closing up the plantations. It is not so, for instance. He is really strong against Liliho, who is manager of a plantation as well as chairman of the Honomalino Board, and there is no appeal to another individual. He must be very strong in his survey in investigating Liliho and deposing him against the law if there is any in sight. And yet Mr. Liliho of Liliho, regarding the elections; he says, "I don't see why whether the Hale House party is victorious or not even though he and his plantation interests will suffer by the election of anyone but himself. And here is another item: Liliho is very much a Liliho because he was not given a job of road work that had been promised him by Liliho, who is chairman of the road board, gave it to Antone Paezart. You would think that there would be a little gratitude in Fremont's composition for not so. He is nothing without the interest of his friends and neglecting the work for which the Honomalino Road Board pays him to look after. Every condition of the Hale House Rulers is pitted against the plantations. Whether they will be hurt is being watched by all the outside capitalists."—Hawaii Herald.

"Well, John," said the eminent physician, who was now as usual, who was in the habit of being called the "philosopher," "I'm going to be a physician." "Almost the same thing," he said. "It's no use working on my life, you see."