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THE FEELING IN AMERICA.

The Annexation resolutions passed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, like those which the Massachusetts General Assembly promulgated not long since serve to show that American seaboard sentiment is generally sound on the Hawaiian question.

Sentiment in New York, Ohio and Illinois is acceptable, judging from the tone of the papers of widest influence and circulation; and advices from interior States like Kentucky point to an impatience among the people that annexation should be so long delayed.

We have, therefore, a distinct and growing Annexation party in the United States. It may not accomplish at once all it has set out for, but the fact that its issue is patriotic and its object one of national gain and advantage, will do much to make it dominant in the politics of whichever party may hereafter rule at Washington.

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NATIVE UNCONCERN.

The struggle to defeat Annexation here is not made by the natives—who care very little about politics—but by the ex-Court which wants power, the Sugar Trust which wants pelf, ex-officers who want plunder and the white and half-white adventurers who thrived on princes' favors, but receive nothing other than tolerance from the powers that now control the islands.

THE CARRIER SERVICE.

A distinguished citizen of Honolulu sends us the following: EDITOR STAR:—I am a subscriber to your paper but I am not satisfied with the manner of its delivery at my house.

rier several times but he pays no attention to my request. He told me the other morning that one man paid him a dollar a month to take the paper to his house, but I do not propose to submit to any such charge.

I hope that you will see the force of what I say and that you and others will correct the present "delivery" system.

The carrier service of the Star has caused the office more trouble than has any other feature of its business. The work is mostly in the hands of native boys—the only ones so far obtainable—who see no impropriety in stopping to play ball or climbing mango trees while on their rounds of duty.

We wish very much that we could suit all our customers both as to the time and manner in which their papers are given to them; but it must be remembered that time flies and the native carrier boy has his limitations.

As to the butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker, if he had 1200 orders to fill between certain hours every afternoon, he would probably deliver his goods at the gate and smuggle a heavy extra charge into his bill for the expense of transportation.

Might we suggest to our correspondent that, as his chief complaint is the effect of rain on the copy of the STAR, he attach a small mail box to his front-gate post.

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We find this paragraph in Mr. Nordhoff's last letter: A speech is reported in the two organs this morning as having been delivered by Minister Blount yesterday.

The STAR asked the United States Minister to give it a copy of his speech. He abruptly declined to do so. We then sent a reporter to the Government building where he heard the speech made, and took down its substance in long hand.

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NORDHOFF CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

His Rash Statements and False Deductions Contradicted by the Facts. The following communication is given prominence on the editorial page of the New York Sun of May 24th:

It is noted in New York correspondence from here that Mr. Nordhoff lives "near" the Spreckels' property in California. This statement does not go far enough.

The Annexation Club have received a list of 150 new names from the Kona Club, most of them being natives.

NORDHOFF'S MIS-STATEMENTS.

Mr. Bishop Specifies and Characterizes Them.

EDITOR STAR:—At your suggestion I make note of the characteristic untruths of Charles Nordhoff's letter of May 23, which is spread upon your columns to day. Among these I do not number his denial that he asked for the protection of the American Minister, although most people will be surprised to hear it, as well as to learn that Dr. McGrew was the first to move in the matter.

First as a notable untruth appears his suppressio veri, in omitting the Attorney General's citation of the libelous statement made by him against Messrs. Dole and Stevens. It charged them with a conspiracy to induce the ex-Queen to abdicate.

Mr. Nordhoff appears to get in a cowardly manner in exalating the nature of the slander charged upon him, although

Secondly, he reasserts that "the statement enclosed is absolutely true," as to the alleged conspiracy of Messrs. Dole and Stevens. Mr. Nordhoff does not dare to publish that accusation anywhere in these Islands, because to do so would put him at once outside the scope of American official protection.

Mr. Nordhoff is to be credited with the very qualified admission that he was mistaken in saying that almost all the Provisional Assembly signed the petition, "for the lottery."

Fourthly, he proceeds to give a sample of one of the Lottery petitions. In doing this, he carefully suppresses the date, which was not later than August, or five months before the Queen's act in signing the Lottery Bill on January 14th, an act to which he had declared that those petitions impelled her. In this suppression of the date is manifest his wilful and malignant aspersion of the noble Christian civilization of Hawaii.

The following are facts of universal notoriety. As soon as those secret petitions, for the most part heedlessly or ignorantly signed, came to the light, instant war was opened upon that lottery scheme. The honorable and watchful supporters of good morals in Honolulu were completely victors in their effort to array the influential public sentiment of the country against it.

And now comes this base and foul slander, and publishes in his Satanic Herald, born in black mail, that the business community of Honolulu actually pushed the Queen into the infancy which she wilfully chose in the face of their most vehement protestations.

It is very rarely that any falsifier succeeds in earning for himself a infamous a memory in the minds of a whole people as Charles Nordhoff has done in Honolulu. He has vilely defamed the high and honorable Christian civilization of the Great American Colony in Hawaii which he so bitterly hates.

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PERSONAL.

C. J. McCarthy of Pearl City is in town to-day. F. W. Hinkley and wife will take rooms at Sans Souci to-day.

Henry J. Lyman is giving lectures to visitors at the Kilauea cyclorama building at Chicago.

John H. Wise, who has returned from the coast, will soon take up his missionary work among the natives.

Mrs. Willis, wife of the bishop of Honolulu, and the two Misses Willis, her nieces, who have been teaching school in the Kona District for some time past, will leave for the Coast on the Australia.

J. L. Howard, of Stockton, Cal., is visiting the Islands in the interest of the Stockton and Fresno Business Colleges and will remain with us for a month or more.

Among those who returned on the Australia yesterday were Arthur Mackintosh, Tarn McGrew, son of Dr. McGrew, and Walter D. Giffard, son of W. M. Giffard all of whom are home for the mid-summer vacation.

BY AUTHORITY.

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PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. Song.....Miss L. F. Dale Benediction.....Dr. Beckwith Finale, Unter den Linden.....Ellenberg Hawaiian Orchestra

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NOTICE. PARTIES who have in possession Table Cloths, Trays, Platters, Towels and other articles exchanged or taken by mistake during the lunch week are respectfully requested to return the same to Mrs. Hassinger, at the Eagle House and they will be given to the proper owners.

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