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HOW CONGRESS WILL ACT. The question of what the United States intends to do with the Hawaiian issue has been taken out of the bustling and dictatorial hands of Grover Cleveland and will sooner or later be passed upon by Congress.

The Senate as it stands, and so far as it has announced itself, is opposed to the Cleveland policy of interference. To the thirty-nine Republicans of that assembly, all of whom are in sympathy with the Provisional Government, we are able to add Senators Peffer and Kyle of the Populists and Senators Hill, Morgan, Fairbank and Camden of the Democrats.

As to the course of the lower House we also feel safe in advance. Led by Judge Holman of Indiana, the ambitious Democrats will see to it that their chances of reelection are not slaughtered by their own votes. No one knows better than they where the people, especially the Democratic people, stand on the question of monarchy.

Of course, as a means of letting Cleveland down easy, Congress may appoint a junketing commission to come here next summer to make a report to the next session. When the report shall have been received it will go to some committee, and be quietly pigeon-holed; and that is the last we shall ever hear of it.

PROSPECTS OF ANNEXATION. It may be set down as an axiom that, when times are hard in the United States the party in power loses Congress. In the fifties when the national finances went to pieces under Pierce and Buchanan, the Republicans gained the legislative branch of the Government.

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sional polls open, thus putting a great Republican majority into legislative power. Is a renaissance of business and confidence, investment and enterprise probable in so short a time? In the view of the STAR it is not even possible. It had that hard times usually group themselves into periods of five or six years, but that President Cleveland, by his urgent demands for tariff reform at the hands of the present Congress, has added to the general distrust and uncertainty. No matter whether the reform may be good or bad in its commercial and industrial results, capital will keep itself from outlay until it knows exactly what the business tendencies of the new legislation is. Obviously money will stay in seclusion while the danger lasts or until the second as well as the first session of this Democratic Congress shall have come to an end. Meanwhile there can be no appreciation of values, no increase in the per capita circulation, no easing of public burdens. The effect of such a state of things upon the popular Congressional vote is easy to predict on a basis of historic past experience. What else can it be but the return of the Republican majority in Congress next year, say no nothing of Presidential likelihoods later.

This leads up to the topic of this article—the Prospects of Annexation. With a fair Republican majority in Congress a joint resolution could be passed annexing the group. If such a majority should be as large as the last elections in the States would warrant us in looking for, then Congress could pass any reasonable annexation measure over the executive veto. With a Republican President in the White House the sailing would be plain.

This, on the whole is a cheerful and reasonable outlook and one that the Government can afford to wait upon patiently. "HARK FROM THE TOMBS." Mr. Theophilus H. Davies is sad. The buoyant hopes upon which he floated, "like little wan boys who swim on bladders," are now sunk in a sea of troubles. "No gloomier Christmas surely," says the Guardian in a lachrymose letter to the Bulletin, "ever fell upon this land. Where we stand today I do not know and what is ahead of us I cannot see." Indeed, but this is melancholy of the green and yellow kind—a melancholy which sits in sackcloth on a monument and refuses to smile at grief, a melancholy that leaves mould on fair hopes and weighs like lead upon the spirit of a sweet ambition.

Christmas did not seem a gloomy one to the Annexationists. Neither did it to the business men who had such a lucrative trade. We even surmise that T. H. Davies & Co. were not entirely left out in the cold with their fine holiday stock. The natives felt well and made the day ring with mirth and the night with revelry. Our Portuguese friends illuminated the Punchbowl quarter and the Chinese fired squibs and bombs. Even the half-caste Royalists and many of the white ones were out driving and dining and their street appearance was in accord with the spirit of Christmas-tide. Nobody seems to have been gloomy but Davies and the ex-Queen and the little band of implacable restorationists who now find that the best laid plans of mice and men are all for naught.

Yes, Davies himself had a right to be gloomy. So many things were going to be in that Christmas stocking of his which Santa Claus did not bring or which did not come up to expectations. No restoration and no prospect of it; no Queen Kaulani by and by and no Prince Consort for the boys; no British influence in the palace; no presentation to Queen Victoria. There was the record of Cleveland's action, but what did it amount to? Eben miseram, what a Christmas it was!

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O yes, indeed! The prospect that the United States will yet include these Islands in their broad dominions! However, we can't expect Mr. Davies to appreciate that great political blessing. He isn't built that way. Again Mr. Davies says: But if the men who used to trust each other will trust each other again, I am hopeful that good gov-

ernment with peace and honor, may yet be secured. It will be too late to hope for this, after the heat and strife of political debate at Washington have been imported into the dispute, and there is not a day to lose if we would attain such a settlement as will make the coming year a brighter one for all of us.

The men who carried the January revolution through trust each other fully. Let Mr. Davies rest assured of that! What is more they will continue the good Government now in power with perhaps some structural changes for the sake of additional strength, until annexation shall come as it will come, when the Republicans regain their places at Washington. So much Mr. Davies should regard as settled. Do we need to advise him that with such conditions there is no room for compromise?

A gloomy Christmas? Oh no, far from it! The country never has seen a brighter one! THE STAR would be the last to oppose the freedom of the press, but liberty to print, as well as to do other things, is not synonymous with license. Any journal in Hawaii which tries to incite an armed uprising against the Government goes farther than the press has any right to go and should be dealt with accordingly and by American civil war precedents. The seditious laws were made to fit such cases. Unless it is proposed to enforce them they should be expunged from the statute book. There is no province there for scare-crows.

Some time ago the Councils decided to make Royalist removals and Minister Damon set the pace. Since then little or nothing has been done, though the field is white for the harvest. The Interior Department is full of the adherents of the amnesty refusing ex-Queen. The Road Board continues to represent the seditious *Holomua*. The Postoffice contains at least two men whose heads should fall. The civil service on the other Islands is honeycombed with monarchism. Turri the rascals out!

It is proper to acknowledge the courtesy of the United Press, as shown by its Victoria agent, Mr. William Christie, and its local correspondent, in the privilege it gave the STAR yesterday to print the full text of the President's message. The U. P. received the document by wire on the day the Arawa left and Mr. Christie was thoughtful enough to send it in manuscript to Honolulu. The great demand here for yesterday's STAR, which printed the message, shows that the service was appreciated.

THE letter of ex-Prince Albert in the STAR of yesterday was read with interest here and will no doubt excite comment in the United States, where "the gospel, according to Blount," denies that natives are for annexation except when coerced. In Blount's "repaired" house there will, no doubt, be a large "sugar" chest. WILL Blount's bank account keep \$preckels' memory green?

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! A Meeting will be called on Friday Evening, Dec. 29th to organize the International Schuetzen Club. At 7 o'clock, At the Hall above the Merchant's Exchange. Per Order of Committee.

PROGRAM OF THE SIXTEENTH Semi-Annual Competition OF THE HAWAIIAN Rifle Association, TO BE HELD AT THE Association's Range, Below Mrs. Ward's Place, "Old Plantation," (entrance from South st., near old Kerosene Warehouse).

On MONDAY JAN. 1, 1894, Commencing at 8 o'clock, a. m. I.—THE BROUKE CUP. Cup presented by J. Brouke, M. D. Also a Second Prize of \$2.50. Conditions of the match: Open to all members of the Association; cap to become the property of the marksman winning it three times at the regular meetings of the H. R. A. Distance 200 yards; rounds 10; any military rifle under the rules; limited to one entry to each competitor. Entrance fee \$1.00. Won Jan. 1, 1890, by J. H. Fisher. Won Jan. 1, 1891, by J. W. Pratt. Won Jan. 4, 1891, by C. J. Wall. Won Jan. 1, 1892, by H. W. Peck. Won Mar. 17, 1893, by Frank Hustace. Won July 4, 1893, by J. H. Fisher.

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V.—QUEEN'S TROPHY. Valued at \$100; for the highest aggregate score in any of the H. R. A. regular 200 yard matches. Distance 200 yards; rounds 10; any military rifle under the rules; limited to one entry to each competitor. Entrance fee \$1.00. To become the property of the marksman winning it three times. VI.—HALL & SONS' FANCY SPORTING RIFLE. To be selected by the winner; value of rifle limited to \$50; also a Second Prize of \$2.50. Competitors limited to members of the Association who have never made a record of 75 per cent. previous to Jan. 1, 1894, in any rifle match with conditions as given below. Conditions: To be shot for at 200 and 300 yards; 10 rounds at each distance; any military rifle under the rules; limited to one entry to each competitor. Entrance fee \$1.00. To become the property of the marksman winning it three times. VII.—HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO. TROPHY. Valued at \$75. Second Prize, \$2.50. Conditions: Ten rounds each at 200 and 300 yards. To become the property of the marksman winning it three times. Any military rifle under the rules. Open to all members of the Association who have never won a first-class prize published in the STAR, or who have not taken part in any of the first-class monthly matches. Anyone entering in this match cannot be barred from competing in any future time for the same. Entrance fee \$1.00. Limited to one entry to each competitor. Won Jan. 1, 1892, by F. S. Dodge. Won Mar. 17, 1893, by F. S. Dodge. Won July 4, 1893, by A. C. Wall.

VIII.—CITIZENS' MATCH. A large number of valuable prizes will be given; winners to take their choice according to rank; any rifle; five rounds; distance 200 yards; no hair or set triggers or telescope sights allowed; entries unlimited. Entrance fee \$1.00. All members of the Association who have made over 80 per cent. at any general meeting of the H. R. A. will not be allowed to compete. All entries in the Citizens' Match are to be made at the range on the day of the match, and persons will shoot according to the number on their tickets. Elsewhere as published in the STAR. Entries can be made at E. O. Hall & Sons, or to the Secretary. FRANK CLIFFORD, President, 230-5t. FRANK HUSTACE, Secretary.

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