

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established
in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, SEPT. 25, 1893

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Star has branched out again as a "deportation" paper, and its editor whines and gnashes his teeth, because the government still refuses to be dictated to by the Star clique, and make an attempt to commit a still greater outrage against the Queen. The lies which are being manufactured for the occasion by the Star people in regard to the Queen "going around and agitating among the Hawaiians," are so absurd as to make all refutation unnecessary. "The lady" who is paraded as the Star's informer should stick strictly to her religious work, in which she claims to be engaged among the Hawaiians, and she should cease to be a gossip or a scandal monger for the benefit of the Star. Her poor old silly head should try to get some few truly Christian ideas into it or she should shut up her shop as a "reformer-in-chief."

The ball to be given to-night at the Palace to the officers of the Boston, is not a "citizen affair" as the annexation-organs desire to make it appear. It is simply an entertainment given by a combination between the government and a certain political clique and it will to say the least be an extremely mixed affair and be a unique and amusing show to behold.

Mr. H. M. Whitney of the P. C. Advertiser, has drawn pretty heavily on his well known imagination in an interview which he has succeeded in getting printed in some British Columbia papers and which the Advertiser reproduces this morning. The first statement of Mr. Whitney, that there was a proposition to dispossess the foreign residents here of their offices and of their franchise is simply a baseless invention of the gentleman himself. Mr. Whitney, has never seen nor had access to the constitution which the Queen desired to substitute for the bayonet constitution of 1887, and he consequently doesn't know what he is talking about. The Advertiser manager, then quotes Mr. Blount who he claims fully realized that the P. G. was the best government Hawaii ever had, and that he was quite satisfied, that the public business was being wisely conducted. Now, anybody who knows the "minister patient" will be aware that it would be perfectly contrary to his line of conduct to make such an expression, and we are bound to believe that Mr. Whitney's imagination has played him a trick again. In regard to the statistics with which Mr. Whitney has been entertaining his interviewer, we shall refer our readers to the table of statistics, which we published a few days ago, and which disproves the claims that the Americans play

the financial or political role in Hawaii, which Mr. Whitney and the other annexationists so constantly are making.

Mr. Whitney, finishes his remarkable statements with the outrageous assertion that the mass of the "native population care very little who rules. Especially this the case with those living out of Honolulu." If Mr. Whitney speaks honestly, he must be astonishingly ignorant of the true sentiments of the Hawaiian natives; astonishingly, because, he is and has been for years the manager or owner of a Hawaiian newspaper, and thereby should be in a position to observe the overwhelming interest which each and every Hawaiian from Hawaii to Niuhau takes in all political questions connected with his country. What Mr. Whitney expected to gain by filling the British Columbia papers with falsehoods and mistatements, we do not know. We don't think that he has gained much.

The Superintendent of Water Works, the Supreme Court stenographer, the Secretary of the Foreign office, the Deputy Attorney General, the Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, the store keeper at the Custom House, are shining lights on the several "Boston Ball" committees. It is said that "Uncle" John Hassinger is a very useful committee-man, and that Andrew Brown is a useful adjunct to the Finance committee. As the ball is given by the Annexation Club and its supporters, why is it that government officials are devoting so much of their time away from their respective duties? There must be something to do in the various departmental offices, one thing is certain however the matter of the city's water supply is of serious concern just now, and should receive more attention than the finances of a political demonstration. That those officials are neglecting their official duties with the permission of the Executive is evident.

The Pacific Cable.

Mr. Sanford Fleming, a civil engineer, and who is connected with the Pacific Cable scheme was a passenger by the steamer Warrimoo, from Victoria to Australia, where he goes in the interests of the project. He was busy yesterday obtaining information regarding the location of islands nearest our group, also of those not already occupied or taken possession of by any foreign power for the purpose of use as a touching place. Mr. Fleming means business as his enquiries for information upon the desired points were extensive.

It is to be hoped that these islands will not receive the go by, as in that case, the islands would be the losers of great advantages. It is much better to lose annexation. As these islands are very desirable as a landing place, upon the settlement of our political crisis will depend the question whether or no the landing will be made here.

Mr. L. A. Andrews formerly Deputy Marshal in Makawao, Maui, has been appointed Captain of the Honolulu police.

The Brazilian Revolution.

The latest news by the Warrimoo, state that the Rebels have bombarded Rio Janeiro in spite of the expectations that the French fleet stationed at Rio would have interfered. The United States' cruiser Detroit was ordered to Brazil a while ago, but has evidently not arrived yet. The following dispatch from Rio appears in the London Daily News of September 14th:
London, Sept. 14.—The Daily News has the following from Rio Janeiro: The attack of the rebel fleet on the fortress began at 9 o'clock. The garrison of the largest and strongest fort has declared for the rebels. The bombardment of the town began at 11 o'clock. The town has a desolate appearance, and the people who are compelled to remain there are greatly excited. All business is at a standstill. The air is full of alarming rumors.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE

Grimsby Declared Infected— The Epidemic on the Continent.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, Sept. 1, 1893.—The port of Grimsby, in Lincolnshire, has been declared to be infected with cholera, and traffic between it and other British ports has been prohibited.

During August there were eighty deaths in Grimsby from what was called at first diarrhoea and later a choleraic disease. The general belief now is that many of those deaths were due to cholera.

A trawler arrived at Grimsby this morning with a case of cholera aboard, and was detained in quarantine.

FOUR MORE CASES.

Four fresh cases of cholera and two deaths have been reported to the Grimsby authorities to-day.

The town's fever hospital has been prepared to receive cholera cases. It has accommodations for seventy patients, and all who apply to the management will be treated without charge.

BREAKS OUT AT GENOA.

Two fresh cases of cholera and two deaths were reported in Genoa on Tuesday.

Seven fresh cases were found in the city of Alessandria yesterday. In Palermo the number of fresh cases averages thirty daily.

Several cases of cholera have been found in Rome, Messina and Catania.

RUSSIA'S RECORD.

The official cholera record in Russia by provinces for the last week is as follows:—

Podolia, 965 fresh cases and 285 deaths; Kursk, 493 fresh cases and 181 deaths; Kusan, 390 fresh cases and 104 deaths; Valdivia, 338 fresh cases and 110 deaths; Tuh, 358 fresh cases and 100 deaths; Lomja, 106 fresh cases and 64 deaths; Volhania, 124 fresh cases and 49 deaths; Kharkoff, 182 fresh cases and 87 deaths; Khersen, 185 fresh cases and 103 deaths; Don, 172 fresh cases and 93 deaths; Ekaterinoslav, 72 fresh cases and 72 deaths.

In St. Petersburg city there were 40 fresh cases and 15 deaths; in Moscow city, 102 fresh cases and 58 deaths.

CASES IN HOLLAND.

The cholera returns for Rotterdam to-day are one fresh case and one death; for Krölingen, one death; Leerdam, four fresh cases, one death; Deventer, one death; Hansweert, three fresh cases no deaths.

THE EPIDEMIC IN ITALY.

In Naples to-day there were reported six deaths from cholera but no fresh cases.

In Palermo five deaths, no fresh cases; in Casimo one death, no fresh cases.

A woman died of a diarrhoeal disease in Hull yesterday. It is rumored that she had Asiatic cholera.

EX-KING MATAAFA EXILED

Taken to Kakaofu Island on a German War Ship.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Apia, Samoa, via San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1, 1893.—The German war ship Sperber left Apia on July 26 with ex King Mataafa and his daughter and ten of his immediate followers of rank, bound for Kakaofu Island, one of the Union Group, there to land Mataafa and his followers as exiles from Samoa. The Samoan government is to pay \$10 each month for each prisoner for rations.

Twenty-four other rebels have been sentenced to three years at hard labor, and should any of them escape his land will be confiscated by the government. Eighty-seven lesser offenders were sentenced to pay a fine of \$200—\$100 to be paid at the end of six months and the rest in twelve months. These fines are to be utilized in road making.

The Best Horse.

Color is a matter of fashion as well as of judgement. Away back in antiquity, in the time of Xenophon (B. C.), the Greeks preferred bay horses, and they thought a great deal of horses, as the sculptures on their noble buildings and their devotion to their classic horse races prove to us.

The Cleveland bay was a breed in England 200 years ago, and bay was the popular color in England. Until of late years we find that chestnut predominated on the British race courses. The majority of the great thoroughbred racers seem to have been chestnut. The following eminent winners, as well as many more that could be named, were of the popular chestnut hue: Eclipse and Pantaloon, who each had black spots on their hind quarters, Castrel, Selim, Rubens, Stockwell, Doncaster, Birdcatcher, Rataplan, St. Albans, Blair Athol, Formosa, Hermit, Prince Charlie, Rayon D'or, and Bend Or.

Grey is not a popular color among breeders, but many grey horses have made themselves popular by their greatness. Nature does not contribute many white horses, whether they are liked or not. The same prejudice might exist toward them, as felt by the colored woman, who said of her mulatto child, that "she could not bar dat chile, 'cause he show the dirt so plain!"

The story will bear repeating, which is told of an Arab shiek,

who was flying from his enemies. Turning to his son, he asked: "What horses are at the head of our enemies?" "The whites, father," said the son.

"That is well," was the shiek's answer. "We will allow the sun to do its work. The power of the white horses will disappear before its rays, as butter melts." After a time, again the shiek spoke:

"My son, what horses are nearest our heels?" "The blacks, father," answered the boy.

"Excellent," the old man said. "The stony ground will overcome the powers of the black, for even the negro of the Soudan becomes tired at the ankles when he walks over stony ground."

On they fled, until a third time the chief called upon his keen-eyed boy:

"What ones are now ahead?" "The browns and the chestnut-browns, father." "Then," cried the shiek, "we must fly faster, or we are lost. We can lose no time, for those horses can overtake us."—*Wallace's Monthly.*

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