

HAWAII: HOLONUA

PROGRESS.
The Lays of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, NOV. 21, 1894

THE BISHOP AND DOLE.

The official organ, presumably inspired, indulged again yesterday in a mass of offensive tirades against Bishop Willis because this clergyman declines to offer special prayers for Mr. Dole.

We have in a former issue stated that if Mr. Dole's friends should request the Bishop to pray for the president as an individual afflicted or in sorrow such request will immediately be granted and all future tirades of the *Advertiser* set at naught. We will further say that we feel assured that when Dole becomes the true head of a free republic, called to his high office through the voice of a people, the special prayers will not be omitted but he will have the full benefit of them.

There is in the *Advertiser* editorial about this matter a paragraph which is worthy of notice. Mr. Armstrong who, by the way, intellectually and socially is not worthy of blackening the Bishop's boots, says in regard to the Iolani College:

But what is the effect upon the company of small boys of his school, who are compelled to worship his person, if not his intellect? Shall these precious youths grow up in total ignorance of Mr. Dole's lawful state? Must their little minds be warped into the belief that he is an illusion, a sham, a usurper?

The great consideration of the *Advertiser* editor for the young Hawaiians at the Bishop's school is really touching.—Since when did the gentleman become so tender towards the coming generation of the race which he despises?

However it takes the most unlimited amount of cold gall to ask the question if the boys are to believe that Mr. Dole is "an illusion, a sham, a usurper." What else can they consider him?

Don't they remember that Mr. Dole was a "loyal" subject of Queen Liliuokalani, enjoying her good will and holding one of the highest offices in the gift of her government?

Have they not learned that this man for whom prayers now are so sadly needed, have taken oath upon oath of fealty and loyalty to the monarchy of Hawaii?

Can they be made to forget, that he today holds his high office through that most despicable of all crimes, treason?

How can any boy or man or any intelligent human being deny that S. B. Dole is an usurper. He calls himself the head of a republic. Foreign powers politely answer the letters from the foreign office, telling them that he is such a head (of a republic.) But the people of Hawaii, the nation, the sons of the soil did not place him there or even admitted his right to wear the cloak of office which he now parades, and for the preservation of which he asks the Bishop of Honolulu to pray.

Could Mr. Dole disband his army today, and his government yet exist? And what is a ruler whose official existence is only based upon bayonets in the hands of foreign hirelings. If not an usurper, what then does history [means by the term usurper?

Mr. Dole is President of Hawaii through treason, fraud and might. He will never get there through right.

And for that reason will every Christian minister refuse to pray for him, and invoke Divine help for his unrighteous cause.

Mr. Dole must be aware that the Hawaiians and their friends, will never fall into line and support a republic as long as the present personnel is at its head. They may adopt the republican form of government. They may seek for annexation to some foreign country, but they will never tolerate the false men who betrayed them in January 1893, and who now call for prayers to save them in their sore troubles.

On The Stump

Chas. L. Carter Talks.
(Through His Hat.)

Mr. C. L. Carter, one of our most intelligent and promising lawyers, made a speech before Tim Murray's friends last Monday and told the very intelligent assembly all about it.

The orator whose intellect is only exceeded by his beauty flattered himself immensely. He stated the republic of Hawaii has a "magnificent constitution."

As the young Demosthenes of the Paradise has had a very large clumsy and coarse finger in the constitutional pie his word carries considerable weight.

He also stated that the solution of present difficulties "commands the assistance of the best thought in the land." As the genial speaker has been elected—by his tools—to a seat in the next Legislature it is to be supposed that he belongs to the "best thoughts in the land."

Poor devil. Does he know what the community at large think of him?

Is he aware that he today is an object of ridicule, pity and contempt?

Does he remember the bad break he made in accepting a judgeship for the specific reason of convicting men who were as innocent and harmless of the hideous crime charged against them as his nearest relations are?

Poor Carter!
But he would talk and he did talk.

Mr. Carter believes in continuing this government. In spite of his remarks he has got no use for annexation, but he wants a republic ruled by the family compact. He emphasizes that attitude by attacking the saloons, and by advising the government to take possession of the liquor business.

He also stamp himself as an iguoramus or a falsifier by saying that the republic inherited a debt of \$3,000,000 from the monarchy, the expenditure of that sum to be impossible of explaining. Through that statement he endeavors to place a slur and a charge against the former administrations.

Does he know that the biggest share of that \$3,000,000 was spent by Lorrin A. Thurston through his foolish volcano road, his Punchbowl road and his damnable postal savings bank.

Mr. Chas. L. Carter was probably at school when these things happened or learning some useful trade—say riding bicycles to Waikiki!

If a legislature is ever called here we shall take pleasure in watching the orator of Tim Murray's performances. Whatever he does he should take the advice of his "elders" and "betters" and talk through his mouth (he has got enough of it), and not through his hat.

Confirmed.

MORE THAN RUMORS.

We called the attention of the public to a rumor that Mr. W. O. Smith intended to make a raid on the residences of his opponents under a pretense of searching for arms.

It is now understood that this affair is more than a rumor and that search-warrants are now being issued. Every peaceful and quiet citizen resent the contemplated outrage and should remember that he is justified in refusing to deliver up his property and if necessary resist the demands of Mr. Smith's tools by force. All foreigners insulted in this manner should call on their Consuls without delay. Don't allow the bogus republic to bulldoze you!

THE ORIENTAL WAR.

By His Excellency,
The Japanese Minister
At Washington
S. KURINO.
(From The North American Review.)
(Continued.)

They assume, for example, that the Chinese administration, permeated as it is by corruption and incapacity is to spring into rejuvenated vigor and efficiency under the spur of disaster and defeat.

They take it for granted, also, that Japan will stand idly by while this is going on, without seeking to profit by the advantages which her arms have won for her. To say the least of it, the assumption is a violent one. Of what effect, it may be asked, is China's vast reserve of strength if her rulers do not know how to utilize it? If after years of preparation and the expenditure of vast sums of money, the Chinese Government can only muster a comparatively small force of trained soldiers, or gather together not more than a fragmentary part of the stories and munitions obtained at such great cost, who will say that better results can be achieved in the midst of the distress and confusion of serious reverses? Such an assumption is purely conjectural, and would hardly be worthy of serious notice did it not involve another hypothesis; that is to say, that Japan has entered upon a war of conquest and of selfish aggrandizement. A war of that kind must necessarily be protracted, and it is only in such a war that this supposititious recuperative power would have the opportunity of displaying itself. There is nothing either in the course of events or in the declarations of the Japanese Government to justify such a supposition. Certainly that is not the view which the Japanese people take of the matter. We are not waging a war of conquest or of aggrandizement, but fighting for a principle which involves our own safety and wellbeing. If we had challenged China to this conflict with only the advantage which our military superiority gives us, and if we continued the contest from mere greed of conquest, we might have reason to dread the recuperative power which wealth and numbers give, and, even more, the disapproval which sooner or later overtakes him who provokes an unjust quarrel.

For proof that Japan has never sought to provoke such a quarrel we can refer to our efforts during the past quarter of a century to establish a cordial understanding with China. The mutual benefit of friendship and of a helpful and neighborly spirit between two nations who have so many interests in common has been one of the motive powers of our state policy. This has been the sentiment of the men who have done most to develop and to direct public opinion in Japan, and our leading statesmen and thinkers have attempted to guide the nation's course upon these lines. But their advances have met with cold suspicion or with words that had no tangible result. The attitude of China has been most peculiar at times apparently friendly, frequently tinged by a hardly concealed hostility, and never marked by the genuine warmth of sincere good-feeling. She has seemed incapable of understanding or of forgiving Japan's abandonment of ancient standards. She has hovered between perplexity and disdain, and at times has assumed the airs of a stern school-mistress astonished and dismayed by the incomprehensible actions of an errant scholar. Japan has borne this treatment with equanimity, confident in the belief that finally even Chinese conservatism must yield to the impact of modern ideas.

But the task has not been an easy one, and there have been occasions when her patience has been taxed to the utmost. The crisis came in Korea, where, after years of endeavor to establish a state of things which would be beneficial to all three countries, Japan found herself confronted by a manifestation of arrogance and duplicity which threatened to perpetuate a chaotic condition of affairs wherein lurked the gravest dangers to herself, and to China, also, if she had but realized it. To have yielded then would have been to abandon interests that were vital to the wellbeing of the empire.

To be continued.

LOST.

A Sealskin Cape last night, on Benitani, Aikae, or Richard Streets, or near the Hotel. A Reward will be paid if returned to this office.

Hawaiian Hardware Comp'y.

September 17, 1894.

If we remember correctly the "Charleston" was the first of the "White Squadron" to visit Honolulu. Her arrival on her second cruise is still in the minds of people who were here on January 29, 1891. When with flags at half-mast and yards cock-built she entered port with the body of King Kalakaua, the kind attentions shown by the officers to the King during the voyage to the United States and the, almost sacred manner in which the body was guarded while being borne to the Islands, endeared the "Charleston" to the people of Hawaii. As much as it was in the power of the people, their appreciation was shown to the officers during their stay and when sailed they left graven on tablets of love and memory, evidences of their Aloha for Hawaii. Few, if any, of the officers who were here then are on the vessel now; some have reached the age of retirement and others have gone to other vessels but the Charleston is still green in the heart of the Hawaiians. Have you ever used a Pansy Stove? We have been selling them for four or five years and to-day they wear the "Yellow Coat" in the empire of stoves. They are recognized by every one, even dealers in other stoves, as a superior article and one which they do not care to run up against. Of course stoves may be bought from people who are not dealers. We have people running here every day or two for fire bricks and parts belonging to stoves they have bought from other parties, and when they find they cannot get them they discard their stoves and buy a "Pansy." You see there is a disadvantage in buying dear things at low prices. Come to us and get a Pansy at \$15.00 and you get full value for your money. You don't get a \$75.00 range for fifteen dollars, mind you, but you get a first class stove that is worth Thirty dollars to any one.

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Honolulu, Nov. 5, 1894. 2wks-dly.

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The first term of Kamehameha Girls School will open Wednesday, Dec. 19th. Applications for admission may be addressed to Miss Pope either at Kamehameha Manual or Miss Pope, will be in the Hawaiian Kindergarten Room, Queen Emma Hall, Saturday mornings from 9-12 when she will be pleased to meet applicants. The tuition is fifty dollars (\$50.) a year. No applicants received under 12 years of age. Oct. 11-1m

Circuit Court First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands

IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of HENRI G. McGREW late of Honolulu, Oahu deceased, intestate. On Reading and Filing the Petition of ALFRED H. McGREW of San Francisco, Cal. alleging that HENRI G. McGREW of Honolulu died intestate at Honolulu, on the 22 day of October, A. D. 1894, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to JOSEPH O. CARTER Esq. It is ORDERED that Friday the 23 day of November, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition, in the Court Room of the Court, at Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted. Date Honolulu, H. I. Oct. 24, A. D. 1894. By the Court, GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. oct28-14