

The Evening Bulletin,

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

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ANNEXATION.

So far as the established Government of the Hawaiian Islands is concerned, the country is annexed to the United States. Arguments preceding the ratification of the treaty by Ministers and Senators, elsewhere fully reported, leave no essential reason unstated. As to the authority in question, it is supplied by the cold logic of events. At the worst, it is superior to that which enthroned the last dynasty of the monarchy.

FOR OMAHA.

Opportunity is created by the enterprise of Mr. Mellis for the timely discussion of a proper Hawaiian exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition next summer at Omaha. He has received a letter from the management, that is quoted from elsewhere, which betrays a wrong impression prevalent that it should be one of the aims of our exhibit to remove. There is no typical Hawaiian village existent, such as apparently finds a place in the imagination of the writer of that letter, to be reproduced either on large or miniature scale at Omaha. It is to be an Exposition of modern life and industry for other countries, and there is therefore no call for making the Hawaiian exhibit archaeological. A typical Hawaiian village of the present day would be a congeries of California redwood done in double and single story fabrics, the counterpart of which can be had in many Pacific Coast villages—Oriental concomitants, active and still life both, included. All the variation would be in degrees of luxury and simplicity with modifications, such as veranda space and booths here called lanais, adapted to our climate. Hawaiian architecture in grass, picturesque as it is, has become, to the intents and purposes of utility, obsolete. It is adopted now by a few of the wealthy foreign residents in pure ornament of their demesnes. There are survivals of it in habitations of the natives but few and far between. Native handicraft is at the vanishing point in the category of lost arts. The Hawaiians do not even pound their own poi any more, their wages from modern industry enabling them to buy the national dish from Chinese makers. Refined products of the taro root are indeed now being introduced to the American public with especial recommendation for dietic purposes. We want to have an exhibit at Omaha of Hawaiian civilization and industry, with especial reference to natural resources that need capital from abroad to develop. If our enterprising people come together now, losing no precious time, an exhibit may be designed which should be as attractive as that of any other country, without giving the false impression that is only too widely held of human affairs in these islands. Suggestions to the end in view will be put forward by the BULLETIN, all interested in the matter being hereby invited to contribute their own ideas.

Stanford has a silver cloud with a dark lining something like Brown. President Jordan has shuffled the chairs to change Professor Ross's from economics to social science. Excitement was caused in the presidential campaign by the publication of a letter from Ross in favor of free silver. President Jordan denies that Ross is being disciplined by the changing of his subjects, but at the same time, with seeming satisfaction, he says that Ross will not have occasion to air his silver theories in the chair of social science that, he also says, is the strong point of that professor's resources for instruction.

THE OMAHA EXPOSITION

MR. MELLIS RECEIVES AN ANSWER ABOUT SPACE.

Suggestion of State Chestnut of Typical Hawaiian Village to (Min-) Represent the Islands.

A. M. Mellis has received a cordial reply to his application for space for a Hawaiian Cafe at the Trans-Mississippi and Industrial Exposition beginning in June and ending in November, 1898. An assistant manager of the department of concessions and privileges writes that the Exposition "would be especially liberal in price for space to permit you to erect your own building. Such a building," the writer continues, "should be Hawaiian in character, and thoroughly typical, and could best be constructed by one familiar with the life and customs in the Hawaiian Islands." He continues:

"We also feel certain, in view of the relations which at present exist between the United States and the Hawaiian Government, and the temper of the American people, a Hawaiian village, or any genuine Hawaiian enterprise, would be exceedingly well patronized and prove a money-maker to its projectors."

"We would suggest that if you could organize a company there for the purpose of producing a complete Hawaiian village, showing the natives and their life and customs, it would prove a very successful undertaking. Such attractions have met with great success at former expositions, and we think that the chances for a high degree of success will be even better at the forthcoming Exposition than at any of the former ones."

Mr. Mellis, on being questioned regarding his own ideas, expresses himself against any repetition of the San Francisco Midway Pleasure caricature of Hawaiian life and industry. While making the Hawaiian coffee industry his own particular specialty, he desires to have it as the nucleus of an effective exhibit of Hawaiian industry in general.

TOO COLD.

A Fugitive in Contempt Returns from Prison.

John Akina, for whom a bench warrant was issued the other day, has returned from San Francisco, whither he fled in the Australia while under citation to appear for contempt of court. The alleged contempt, as previously reported, consisted in not paying decreed alimony in divorce. John thought the weather too cold in San Francisco for his Hawaiian blood, and he borrowed money from Judge Carter to return in the Coptic.

Judge Carter had come across Akina cleaning brass on the Australia. He recognized him as a salesman on the jury in the Circuit Court term even then in progress at Honolulu. Asked by the Judge how he came to be in this other "box," John replied that he came aboard the steamer under the influence of liquor, with his guitar in hand. When he awoke the steamer was far at sea, and he had nothing, outside of the clothes he wore, except his "head" and his guitar.

John will now appear and show cause why he should not be committed for contempt. If it were contempt for the land of gold, he would not need to appear but stand committed.

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Marshal's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1897, against Puou (k), defendant, in favor of Thomas Gay, plaintiff, for the sum of One Hundred and Eighteen 10-100 Dollars, (\$118.10), I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the Police Station, Kalaheua Hale, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Republic of Hawaii, at 12 o'clock noon of MONDAY, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1897, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of said Puou (k), defendant, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

List of property for sale: Piece of Land of Pukamauna, R. P. 1115, (Grant), at Kamaunui, District of Waialua, Oahu, leased to Edgar and Frank Halstead, for 10 years at Twenty (20) Dollars a year, commencing from the 9th day of June, A. D. 1896. Area—4.38 acres, situated at Puaapili 3, Kamaunui, Waialua, Oahu.

Piece of Land of Pua, R. P. 1112, (Grant), at Kamaunui, Waialua, Oahu, leased to Edgar and Frank Halstead, for 10 years at Sixteen (16) Dollars a year, commencing from October 28, A. D. 1896, situated at Kumunui 2, Kamaunui, Waialua, Oahu. Area—3.24 acres.

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Plans of the Buildings and Grounds can be seen at the Office of the Minister of the Interior.

Terms of sale are CASH in United States Gold Coin.

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Possession of the above Property will be given on the 1st day of December, 1897.

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