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Hawaiian Gazette.

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126

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(1872-1y)

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for reliable statistical and general information
relating to these Islands. Price 75 cents; or
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GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR!

HONOLULU.
AGENT FOR
California Optical Co's Spectacles and
Eyeglasses.
Assortments will be sent to other Is-
lands for the convenience of those who cannot
come to Honolulu. 1465-1y

The Daily ADVERTISER is deliv-
ered by carriers for 50 cents a month.
Ring up Telephone 88 Now is
the time to subscribe.

NAVAL NOTES.

The Mohican Likely to Relieve the Philadelphia.

The Mohican has arrived at
Mare Island. It is commonly sup-
posed that as soon as the Mohican
can be refitted she will be sent to
Honolulu to relieve the Philadel-
phia. Since the return of the Bos-
ton, there is a strong desire to en-
force the semi-annual docking regu-
lations of the department. The
Philadelphia is due to dock and
paint now, but cannot leave the
islands until relieved.—S. F. Ex-
aminer.

Secretary Herbert has recom-
mended that congress make provi-
sion for a suitable monument to be
erected in a cemetery at Valpara-
iso over the graves of the Ameri-
can sailors who were killed in the
battle between Capt. Porter's ship
Essex and British men-of-war in
1814. Mr. Herbert says that "for
the honor and dignity of a grateful
country I trust there will be no
difficulty in procuring from con-
gress the legislation for the rear-
ing of a suitable memorial."

VALLEJO, Oct. 24.—John Clyde
Sullivan, United States Navy, who
was recently brought before a naval
general court-martial, charged with
falsifying his accounts, has been
detached from the receiving ship
at the Navy Yard, Mare Island,
and ordered to repair to his house
under arrest, where he will be ser-
ved with the orders of the Presi-
dent dismissing him from the naval
service of the United States, Sec-
retary Herbert having approved the
sentence of the court.

The coast survey steamer C. P.
Patterson is cruising along the
Santa Barbara channel, arranging
the signal stations by which the
speed of the cruiser Olympia will
be tested. There are four of these
along the course, which lies be-
tween Point Conception and Santa
Barbara, a distance of forty miles.
Each consists of two land marks.
One is near the shore. Another is
farther inland. When the steamer
gets in line with the two the time
is noted. This is repeated at each
station. The distance between the
different stations on the course the
cruiser will take along the channel
has been accurately established by
several official surveys. By ob-
serving the time the steamer
passes each station the time re-
quired to cover a fixed distance
under certain conditions will be
definitely established. The sta-
tions were set up some time ago.
The work of the Patterson is to see
that they are properly arranged.

A report has been received at
the navy department from the
board of naval officers who wit-
nessed the transfer at sea of coal
between the Kearsage and the San
Francisco, with the view of deter-
mining the practicability of the
adoption of such measures by the
department, if the necessity should
arise. The board is of the opinion
that such transfer cannot be very
successfully carried out, and ex-
presses grave doubts as to the wis-
dom of the adoption of such mea-
sures by the navy department.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 21.—It is
believed that her majesty's ship
Nymph will leave on a cruise in
about a week, and the Royal
Arthur and Champion at the end
month.
H. M. S. Melpomene goes to
England to recommission and will
be replaced by a more powerful ves-
sel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Na-
vy Department is informed of the
arrival of the flagship Chicago at
Barcelona, Spain, from Malaga, and
of the cruiser San Francisco at
Keywest, Fla.

VICTORIA, Oct. 23.—A court-mar-
tial is to be held Wednesday on
Lieutenant Masters H. M. Garnet,
who is president of the "canteen,"
in whose funds there is said to be a
deficiency.
Orders have been issued for the
U. S. S. Lancaster to return from
the Chinese station to the United
States.
Commander Whiting of the U.
S. N. is expected to arrive in Ho-
nolulu on the next trip of the Aus-
tralia.

Ensigns C. F. Preston, H. H.
Hough, and DeWitt Blamer, of the
Boston, will join the Monterey.
The Baltimore has arrived at
Alexandria, Egypt, on her way to
the Asiatic station.
Lieut. W. B. Rush, detached

from the Boston and ordered to the Albatross.

Lieut. Bronaugh has been trans-
ferred from the Boston to the Alli-
ance.

HAWAII AND THE CONTINENTAL IDEA.

Mr. Henry B. Atherton of Nae-
hua, a member of a distinguished
family, sends us a copy of an
address which he delivered at
Antrim, New Hampshire, on Dec-
oration Day. His theme was the
destiny of the American republic,
and some of his ideas are as inter-
esting now as upon the occasion
which called them forth. Con-
cerning the sale of Alaska to the
United States by Russia, in 1867,
Mr. Atherton advances a theory
which, as far as we know, has
never before been stated so dis-
tinctly:

"It is thought by some that Russia
ceded to us her vast American pos-
sessions in Alaska and the waters and
islands of Behring's sea simply for the
seven millions of dollars which Mr.
Seward paid her; but I hazard the
opinion that the cession was not
made for the paltry price we paid,
but rather to serve notice on all the
world that, in the view of the White
Bear, all the territory of North
America, from the Gulf of Mexico to
the Arctic ocean, should rightfully be
controlled by the United States."

Mr. Atherton holds that the
manifest destiny of this country is
to control this continent. He
points out, as the Sun has often
pointed out, the mighty chain of
armament with which Great
Britain has managed to surround
our present territory:

"She has a military railway from
Halifax on the Atlantic to Port Moody
on the Pacific, intended to be used in
military operations against this
country, and on that account built in
a great measure from the imperial
treasury. She has free entry for her
fleets to the St. Lawrence, through
which flow the waters of the great
lakes. From her fortress at Halifax she
could let slip a swarm of armored
cruisers that in forty-eight hours
might ruin our coasting trade, and
lay our unprotected seaboard under
contribution. She has a similar col-
umn of advantage on the Pacific at
Esquimaux. English dominion is
exercised over the Bermudas, Ba-
hamas, Jamaica, the Belize, British
Guiana, Trinidad, Barbadoes, St.
Lucia, and the Leeward Islands.
Bermuda, three days out from
Charleston and New York, is equip-
ped with fortifications which are
described in the Colonial Year Book
as the 'most perfect and formidable
in the whole world.' A submarine
cable connects the fortress at Ber-
muda with Halifax. It was laid only
two years ago, and it cost \$1,500,000,
a sum ten times greater than the ex-
changes between the group and Can-
ada. In the great harbor at Ber-
muda, Great Britain has a ship-
building plant, a dry dock that will
lift her heaviest seagoing battleships,
a coaling station; and a vast system
of earthworks, mounted with the
heaviest guns. Since 1867, Great
Britain has immensely strengthened
the garrison at Kingston, and cre-
ated an entirely new one in the
harbor of Castries, St. Lucia.

"Taking Halifax, Bermuda, King-
ston, and Castries together, a chain
of offensive fortifications is consti-
tuted within three days' reach of
every American Atlantic seaboard
city. Each is mounted with guns of
the most effective modern type. Each
is capable of equipping vessels for
sea at an instant's notice. A cable
connects them all with each other
and with London.

"In the South seas, British empire
spreads over immense oceans and
holds almost every dot of land that
floats above them. On one of the
Falkland Islands, just north and east
of Cape Horn, there is a British
coaling station. At Sydney there is
another. There is a third, recently
built and equipped and splendidly
armed, at the Fiji Islands, and there
are the great defenses at Esquimaux,
from which at an hour's notice Seat-
tle and Tacoma could be laid waste."

We take Mr. Atherton's remarks
as an illustration of the ideas that
are working themselves into shape
today in thousands of patriotic
minds.
For more than a hundred years
statesmen and philosophers and
seers and practical men of affairs
have had glimpses of the great
thought which Charles Sumner
put into a single phrase when he
declared that upon this continent
"unity is written by the almighty
hand."

The development of that idea
will be the American issue of the
Twentieth century. The one ob-
stacle to the development of that
idea is the almost perfect cordon
of iron and gunpowder which the
aggressive colonizing and fortify-
ing policy of Great Britain has
gradually drawn around us. To
complete the chain a single link is
needed.
Hawaii will be either ours or
Great Britain's. If it is not ours
within one year, when the oppor-
tunity is offered, in all human
probability it will be Great Brit-
ain's before the century ends.—N.
Y. Sun.

MAUI NEWS.

Stray Scribbles—Personal Men- tion, etc.

MAUI, Nov. 4.—L. W. Baldwin,
Esq., of Lahaina, has been ap-
pointed deputy-sheriff of that dis-
trict, vice Pikau resigned. The
four deputies of the sheriff of
Maui now are W. Scott, Wailuku;
A. Hocking, Makawao; Josepa,
Hana, and L. M. Baldwin, La-
haina.

"All Saints" Day, the 1st inst.,
was properly observed by the
Portuguese throughout the island.
Father James of Paia, held services
at Makawao.

Mr. Mason, manager of the Kona
Coffee Company, has been enjoying
Maui and the hospitality of
Manager C. B. Wells, of Wailuku,
during the past week. The coffee
company is planting 2000 acres at
Olaa, Hilo, seventeen miles up the
volcano road.

Bookkeeper W. E. Nichol of
Hamakua, arrived home from
Scotland last Wednesday. His
Makawao friends are happy to
greet him again.
The Makawao Tennis Club orga-
nized last Saturday P. M., the
membership roll showing fifteen or
twenty names.

During Saturday evening, Oct.
28th, the Paia Glee Club and Sun-
day school gave a grand concert
at the Paia native church. Rev. S.
Kapu of Wailuku and other vocal-
ists assisted to entertain the au-
dience and to make dollars for the
church.

Messrs. Hatch, Wundenberg and
Dodge who returned to Honolulu
last Saturday, were concerned
while on Maui in the partition of
the Waikapu commons. It is re-
ported that Mr. Hatch represented
the Spreckels' interest, Mr. Wun-
denberg, the Macfarlane, and
Mr. Dodge owed his position on the
commission to the government.

A wild steer "raised the dickens"
with a Makawao blacksmith's shop
one day last week. It seems that
two vaqueros were trying to lead
the said bullock to a neighboring
butcher shop, but he slipped away
from their lassos and made for the
back door of the smithy. He first
poked in his great head and
emitted a tremendous "boo!" and
then charged, fouling the anvil. At
this critical point, the blacksmith
and his Japanese helper "vamoos-
ed" in the most rapid and approved
style—closing the front door in-
stantly. Upon the fastening of the
rear exit, the snorting beast was a
prisoner and took an invoice of
various bits of iron, tools, etc., in-
cidentally drinking the water near
the forge. However, no great
damage was accomplished, and he
was captured and led to slaughter
not long afterward.

A curious sort of bug has been
devastating the gardens of "Olinda
House" and "Idlewild" during the
last few months. The only flowers
able to withstand its attacks are
the fuchsias and calla lilies. It has
been named the "Olinda bug."
Manager J. W. Colville's resi-
dence at Paia has been recently
undergoing a transformation. A
two-story addition is being added,
which has all the effect of an im-
posing mansion.

Several bachelor dinners and a
luau have been given in honor of
L. F. Hughes' departure for Eng-
land. He takes the steamer for
Honolulu today.
It is rumored that a garden
party to take place on the beauti-
ful grounds of H. P. Baldwin's re-
sidence, Haiku, will be the event of
the month.
There seems to be an over pro-
duction of taro on Maui and Oahu.
The price is very low, and the de-
mand is slight. Chinese rice-
planters who have recently been
raising taro should change again
and cultivate their old staple,
which is selling at the high price
of \$5.50.

Weather—No rain to speak of in
Wailuku, and about a half inch in
some localities in Makawao.
The Provisional government in
Hawaii might as well lay in a new
stock of provisions: Grover is not
very willing to talk business.—San
Jose Mercury.