

Hawaiian Gazette

VOL. XXIX., NO. 70.

HONOLULU, H. I., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1581.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

SEMI-WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited),

Every Tuesday and Friday Morning.

AT FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Foreign Subscribers \$6.00 in Advance.

Which includes postage prepaid.

H. M. WHITNEY, Business Manager and Editor.

Office, No. 45 Merchant Street.

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10	5.50	11.50	13.50	16.00	20.00	36.00
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12	6.50	13.50	15.50	18.00	22.00	40.00
13	7.00	14.50	16.50	19.00	23.00	42.00
14	7.50	15.50	17.50	20.00	24.00	44.00
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16	8.50	17.50	19.50	22.00	26.00	48.00
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19	10.00	20.50	22.50	25.00	29.00	54.00
20	10.50	21.50	23.50	26.00	30.00	56.00

Correspondence intended for publication, should be addressed to the Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette, Post Office Box, O.

Correspondence relating to Advertisements, subscriptions and Job Printing, should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Hawaiian Gazette, Post Office Box, O.

Business Cards and all quarterly or yearly advertisements are payable in advance or on presentation of the bill.

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THE DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

is published by the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY at its Office in Merchant Street, and delivered by Carriers in the City, at

Eight Dollars (\$8.00) Per Annum, in Advance.

Address at Communications: HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY, No. 45 Merchant Street.

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THE "CRACKS" OF COMPANY "E."

Some lately watched, with wistful eyes, The marksmen of our corps; And saw, by rival practice, rise, The record of their score; But in the test, the prize to win, We staked our judgment, free, Upon that dauntless, gallant "ten," The pride of Company "E."

'Tis fought and won; contested well—Ye doubtful knaves arise! Go, ask the targets, if they'll tell, Who made the most bull's-eyes, Up, guardsmen, up, for we are men, And hail, with cheers, our conquering "ten,"

The "cracks" of Comp'y "E."

Then long be theirs, the victor's mark, In brilliant contest seen; To hold our "E" above the dark, And keep their laurels green, Nor soon shall sink the fame again, Though some departed be; Our stalwart captain and his men Shall still be Comp'y "E."

A SOLDIER CO. "E."

Improvements at Haleakala.

C. W. Dickey, of Haiku, a young architect, and a recent graduate of the Boston Institute of Technology, has recently made drawings for a house on the summit of Haleakala.

The building is to be of stone, with an iron roof. It will contain one large room 12 by 24, with a fireplace at one end and door at the other. Already material for the new structure has been conveyed a considerable distance up the mountain.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. ROACH, J. P., Primory, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by all Dealers, BENSON, SMITH & Co., Agents for H. I.

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CHINA AND JAPAN STILL FIGHT

Korea's King Declares Himself Independent of the Emperor.

HE ASKS JAPAN TO FIRE CHINA.

The Mikado's Army Said to be Very Short of Cartridges, and China Knows It and Will Take Advantage of It—Japan Will Raise Fifty Million Dollars.

Tokio, Aug. 22.—It was officially announced on June 30th that the King of Korea declared himself independent

of China, and appealed to Japan to assist him in driving the Chinese from Assam, with the assistance of Korean troops. On the same date Korea renewed all treaties with China.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—It is reported that there was a great slaughter of men in the battle between the Japanese and Chinese forces at Chung Ho on Saturday last, in which the Japanese were driven from that place.

It is stated that James Wylie, a Presbyterian missionary had died from injuries received at the hands of the Chinese soldiers.

Communication with Korea has been stopped, and correspondents have returned, not being able to reach the seat of war.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The Japanese Legation has received no news of an engagement between the Japanese and Chinese forces reported

to have been captured by banditti and held for ransom. A Government posse are in pursuit of the robbers.

Two Japanese spies, arrested in the French settlement at Shanghai, will remain under the protection of the United States Consul until the charge is clearly proved against them.

A dispatch from Shanghai to the Pall Mall Gazette says that the report that the Chinese General Yen was killed in a battle with the Japanese is untrue. General Yen is at the head of the Yashan army, which was not scattered, as was reported, but was merely outflanked by the Japanese. The latter have marched to Ping Yang in strong force, and a decisive battle at or near that place is imminent.

Japanese War Loan. WASHINGTON, August 19.—The Japanese Legation has received a tel-

egram announcing that Japan has decided to issue a domestic loan of \$50,000,000. The dispatch states that a strong outburst of patriotic feeling has been evoked by this proposition and the people in all parts of the country are eagerly subscribing to the loan.

Cartridges Wanted. WASHINGTON (D. C.), August 22.—A new and very potent factor in the military condition of Japan as it relates to a long continued war has come to light. It is that she is liable

to run out of cartridges for her new military rifle.

Those heretofore used and now on hand were made at Steyr, in Austria, where the imperial Austrian army has cartridge works, and where some private contractors in the same business are also located. There are but six, however, that have an armament of the right caliber, viz: Austria, Chili, Japan, Portugal, Denmark and Bulgaria.

No one outside of the imperial arsenal at Tokio knows just how many Murata rifles Japan has, nor the quantity of cartridges on hand, but the best estimate is that there are between 180,000 and 200,000 rifles and about 20,000,000 rounds of ball cartridges. Had Japan foreseen this war she could have been amply prepared in every respect. Japanese agents have been working most diligently to remedy this deficit.

What they want can be had in Austria and nowhere else. But getting war material out of an empire like Austria is a vastly different matter from moving it from New Haven, which in the past three weeks has shipped 25,000 revolvers and other small arms for mounted troops to Japan across our Canadian frontier to Vancouver.

Still it might be done in this way. The cartridges could be forwarded to Trieste in transit to the United States. At Boston or New York they can be sent to Toronto, before reaching there, and without breaking bulk, they might be redirected to a shipping firm at Vancouver. All this would take a month. In fact, it would be two months after the arrangements were made before a single cartridge could be burned in a Japanese rifle.

But the feature of the most difficulty to the Japanese diplomatists is the opposition of China. That country knows what Japan's weakness is. She has just marketed a \$50,000,000 loan in Germany and England. It was at the earnest request, almost demand, of German capitalists who took this loan and want China to win, that Kaiser Wilhelm issued an imperial order forbidding any shipments of arms from Germany to either Japan or China. Cuning China did not wish to buy any war material now. Li Hung Chang purchased a year ago a quarter of a million Manlicher rifles, model of 1888.

Since Kaiser Wilhelm will not allow his own people to trade in goods contraband of war, he may object to Austria doing so. Herein is Japan's chief danger, but where a dollar is in sight the American trader is mighty cunning, nor is his British brother much behind him. Japan will get the necessary cartridges.

The cartridges shipped a few days ago via Vancouver, thence to Yokohama, are for some Remington rifles which Japan purchased twelve years ago. They are in excellent condition and a most effective arm and will be used in the second local reserve of the Japanese army.

Sinking of the Kowshung. WASHINGTON, August 21.—The Japanese Legation here has received intelligence stating that it has been reported to Tokio on reliable authority that the finding of the British naval court of inquiry which was held in Shanghai to investigate the sinking of the British steamer Kowshung, when acting as a transport for Chinese troops for Korea, by the Japanese cruiser Naniwa Kan, is favorable to the Japanese. It is also reported that the British Admiral has officially stated to his Government that he considers the sinking of the Kowshung, under the circumstances, as the equivalent of the sinking of a Chinese vessel, and that he has consequently advised the British Government to make no claim.

Off for the War. TACOMA (Wash.), August 21.—Five young Japanese of Tacoma sailed tonight on the steamship Tacoma for Yokohama, where they intend to enlist in the army and fight against China.

VICTORIA (B. C.), August 21.—Captain J. G. Cox, one of the largest owners of Victoria sealing boats, having been in Japan in that business, has been employed by the Mikado's Government to take charge of a large drydock under a long contract. The place was created by the war.

Dr. George H. Dunean, Victoria's Health Officer, has joined the Japanese army as surgeon.

Aims for Japan. NEW YORK, August 21.—The British steamship Cain, which arrived here today from Charleston with phosphate rock for Japan, will also carry a large consignment of arms and ammunition.

Financiers Warned. LONDON, August 18.—A Berlin dispatch quotes the Vossische Zeitung as warning German financiers against the proposed loan. To contribute to the Chinese, says the editor, money to support their course against civilization is unheard of. The report that Germany might side with England in giving moral support to China is not credited in Berlin. The German Foreign Office is following a policy of absolute neutrality.

A Chinese Victory. SHANGHAI, August 21.—It is reported that there was a great slaughter of men in the battle between the Japanese and Chinese forces at Chung Hun Saturday last, in which the Japanese were driven from that place.

It is stated that James Wylie, a Presbyterian missionary, has died from injuries received at the hands of the Chinese soldiers.

England's correspondence with India is greater than to any other part of Her Majesty's dominions abroad.

THE KING OF KOREA.

(The man for whose Kingdom Japan and China are fighting. Reproduced from the San Francisco Examiner.)