

*'Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,
For the right that needs assistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do.*

*"I am in the place whereof I am demanded
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth
I speak, impugn it who so list."*

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EDMUND NORRIE, - - Editor.
G. C. KENYON, - - Co-Editor.
F. J. TESTA, - - Manager.

Residing in Honolulu

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1895.

CLEVELAND AND CASTLE.

The anti-annexationist who understands the shades of meaning of English words will find satisfaction in reading over the speeches made when Mr. Castle presented his credentials to President Cleveland, and the reading between the lines is not difficult.

The pro-annexationist, from his point of view, will notice, as he reads the speeches, sins of omission and commission; those of omission are committed by Mr. Castle, the most glaring being the entire abandonment of the aim and end of the revolution of January, 1893, i. e., the annexation of these islands to the United States.

The sins of commission, from the same point of view, are to be laid at the door of President Cleveland, who, by well-selected words, shows conclusively that he has not abandoned the purpose set forth in his messages to Congress at the time and after he withdrew the so-called treaty of annexation.

Annexation of territory was not the purpose of the oligarchy; but the term was a good enough one to rally about the oligarchs the men who would carry guns. We are reminded that when Mr. Thurston was remonstrated with for using the annexation cry he honestly said that without it not a baker's dozen of men would sign the roll in W. O. Smith's office.

The reticence of the Advertiser, the Republic's organ, on the substance of the speeches, shows plainly that the occupants of the government building are chilled to the marrow by the iciness of President Cleveland's well turned, short and pithy expressions.

While we frankly admit a measure of disappointment at the reception of Mr. Castle by President Cleveland we must as frankly say that the satisfaction we find in reading and re-reading the speeches makes us a debtor to both President Cleveland and Mr. Castle.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

L. A. Thurston has now another partner. This time it is A. S. Hartwell. Wasn't he satisfied with his previous one, although no dissolution notice has been published? Or has that gentleman got his hoofs sufficiently in the law business already?

The Rev. S. E. Bishop is said by the Star in speaking of his work to have said: "Mr. Yatman seems to have more fervor and spiritual power than any other evangelist who has labored in Honolulu." He certainly will have, if he can impress that gentleman with any necessity for change in his writings and speeches.

The Advertiser reproduced a cartoon from a Chicago paper the other day, representing Japan making a bite at the "Sandwich" Islands, but being unable to get them as the sandwich was nailed on to America. The mechanics says the outside of the sandwich may be nailed to America but the Japs are getting all the meat out of the inside.

Writes the Advertiser with its usual disregard of confusion of metaphor. "Sugar and ranching have been a hot blizzard on the smaller industries." What a hot blizzard may be we have never heard of, unless it is the Advertiser's endeavor to blow hot and cold with the same breath.

For a clear exposition of the Bulletin's policy commend us to the following, taken from an article advising the Government to placate President Cleveland:

"Even if they think he is not a righteous ruler and don't like him a little bit, they might take the advice given of old and make to themselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness."

That is what the Bulletin has been trying to do all along, with what success let them say, and the public learn.

Our passport law which enables a creditor to stop the exist of a debtor from these scenes of bliss in the Paradise of the Pacific, doesn't seem to attain its ends always. A business man of the town gives the following two instances: In the first a debtor was sued by his creditor and judgment obtained. His passport was stopped. He waited a month or two then went to the room of his fellow lodger—next door—stole his tax receipt, presented it at the Custom House, got a passport under the assumed name, and promptly skipped. In the second case after the usual preliminaries, the proposed absconder was caught on shipboard about to depart, but on exhibiting to the irate creditor that he had only \$1.50 to land with, if he got away, and that there were no further chances of employment for him here, the creditor forgave him even the extra expenses, and let him go. Why not put an end to the foolishness and abolish the compulsory passport system? People who give credit then would do so at their own risk as a business chance, and wouldn't depend on the uncertain machinery of our Custom House to collect their otherwise uncollectable debts.

In the last Legislature under the monarchy—1892 to January, 1893—an act was passed appointing an agricultural commission and a paid commissioner. The Provisional Government promptly filled the appointments—the latter incumbent being Jos. Marsden. Bugs and toads were sent for. Prof. Koebele was engaged at handsome salary—to travel in search of more. Carl Willing was discharged from the government nursery as gardener. Mr. Jaeger was removed from his oversight of the government agricultural operations, Mr. Cleghorn from his oversight of the public parks, and the Advertiser proclaimed that now we were to have a government experimental station. Everthing was

lovely and the goose hung high. And now on the last day of October, 1895, that same journal comes out editorially and states: "The experimental station, which should give the latest and most reliable results in the selection of plants, seeds, and other products, does not really exist." * * * "We have the manager, why can't we have the station?" What next? What has the country been paying for, for over two years?

We are now officially assured—by Dr. Wayson—that the discharge from the dredger is only harmless black sand and scattering seashells. How about that crab theory? And the taboo on fish? And the continued boiling of spring water ordered to be done at Punahou? Is there any consistency in the statements made by our medicine men? Do they know anything at all about any of the subjects? Or are they only like the ordinary layman, working on the theory "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and simply experimenting on our hopes and fears.

We haven't heard the last yet of California wine versus saki. Neither has the Legislature commission that subject begun its operations. Wouldn't it be well to dwell less on Cleveland's official courtesy, and try to win over the California opposition to us? Or is the influence of the W. C. T. U. too strong to allow us officially "to touch, taste or handle," even diplomatically, the deadly juice of the California grape question. Whether we get annexation or not in the long run to lose the treaty, now would be to knock the few remaining fragrances out of the bottom of our commercial prosperity.

The Tennis Concert.

The Beretania Lawn Tennis Club will give a musical entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Saturday evening. The club has secured the very best musical talent in town, and there is no doubt that a most enjoyable evening will be had. The admission price is 50 cents. The following is the programme:

1. Intermezzo—"Sunset"..... Matt Piano, Miss Atkinson; Violin, B. L. Marx; Flute, E. Koyler; Cello, Wray Taylor; Bass, C. Heidemann.
2. Romance from "Fille du Regiment"..... Donizetti Miss McGrew.
3. Chorus—"Ke Noe Mella Wai Kini"..... Y. H. Institute.
4. Piano Solo—"Pas des Amphores"..... Chaminate Miss Molly Atkinson.
5. Song—"It Must Be So"..... Aht Mrs. W. A. Kinney.
6. Trio—"Air d'Eglise de Stradella"..... Wely Piano, Mrs. J. T. Lewis; Violin, Jos. Rosen; Organ, Wray Taylor.
7. Song—"When Thou Art Near"..... Streleski Miss Kulamann Ward.
8. Violin Solo—"Elegie"..... Ernst Miss McGrew.
9. Song—"Lovely Spring"..... W. Coenen H. F. Wichman.
10. Quartette—"Manhattan Beach"..... Sousa Mandolins, W. H. Coney and Arthur Along; Guitars, T. K. Hennessey and L. de L. Ward.
11. Violin Solo—"Spring Song"..... Mendelssohn J. Hollander.
12. Chorus—"Hut Au i ka Wai Konikoni"..... Y. H. Institute.

In season or out of season every family should have a bottle of DIARRHEA MIXTURE in the house. There is none better than DWIGHT'S, which has been dispensed by the HOLLISTER PHARMACY for the last twenty years.

Subscribe for the Independent, 50 cents per month.

C. E. WILLIAMS & SON,

ED. A. WILLIAMS, Manager.

611 King Street next to "Arlington Hotel."

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Under Personal Supervision of Ed. A. WILLIAMS, F. D., who graduated from CLARK'S SCHOOL OF PERFECT EMBALMING in May, 1894.

Office, - - - - 179—TELEPHONES—Res. and Night Call, - 815

The Costa Rica Flag.

There was a quite an excitement on the water front this morning when a bark hove in sight. The old salts all knew what flag she was flying, and each had a different opinion. Every man there gave his reasons why he was in the right and explanations in regard to "stripes" gleaned from personal experience were numerous. Every South American Republic was claimed to own the flag and a few of the loungers around claimed France, Holland and other "unknown" countries as owners of the flag. One silent man sat quietly on a bag of rice winked his left eye, took his bets and told the boys that Costa Rica was the favorite. The boys told wonderful yarns about their respective services under all the flags of the world air! And then they took up the bets.

The Don Adolfo, flying the colors of Costa Rica, 58 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., with about 900 tons of coal consigned to Castle & Cooke for Ewa plantation, then entered port and the dispute was settled, and so were the bets. This, we are told, is the first time that the flag of Costa Rica has appeared in our harbor. It was a pleasant experience to the public, and to the winner, although not blessed by the "boys" who think that they know everything from a pirate to the Union Jack.

Dedication of the High School.

To-morrow afternoon the formal opening of the new high school established in the former Princess Ruth premises on Emma street, will take place with appropriate ceremonies. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. S. B. Dole, Professor Alexander and by pupils. Mrs. B. F. Dillingham has written a poem for the occasion and Professor Philip Dodge has composed a dedication hymn. The children of the school will sing several songs under the leadership of the school's instructress in singing, Mrs. Tucker.

The public is cordially invited to be present, and an opportunity will be given to inspect the building and grounds. The ceremony will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Through a misunderstanding the morning paper places the dedication for this afternoon. The public is reminded that it takes place to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To Waianae

O. R. L. Co.

Saturdays and Sundays

Trains will leave on Saturdays at 9:15 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. Arriving in Honolulu at 3:11 P. M. and 5:21 P. M. Train will leave on Sundays at 9:15 A. M. Arriving in Honolulu at 5:23 P. M.

Round Trip Tickets:

1st Class, - - - - \$1.75
2d Class, - - - - 1.25

F. C. SMITH,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
100-4

TOWN LOT FOR SALE.

A DESIRABLE HOUSE Lot at Kapaeha, back of Dickson Premises and Waikiki of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Hall, containing an area of 3120 square feet. It has three foot-path entrances, each from Emma, Beretania and Fort streets. For particulars, inquire of F. J. TESTA, 327 King Street.

Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1895.

It has been demonstrated in a most serious manner during the late epidemic of what vital importance pure water is to all human beings. While our medical men have differed in opinion in regard to the nature and treatment of the epidemic which now fortunately is ended, there has only been one opinion in regard to the imperative necessity of having an ample supply of pure water for all purposes. In Honolulu the water supply is now plentiful both for drinking purposes and for irrigation. The same cannot be said for the country districts. In many places it is necessary for the inhabitants to carefully save rain-water in tanks especially where artesian wells are impossible.

It has been a great help to people living in the country that we have introduced the celebrated Aermotor in these islands. Many people have availed themselves of the golden opportunity to purchase one of our galvanized Aermotors, and they have in all instances expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the bargain.

The Aermotor is especially appreciated because it runs in the lightest wind. Being geared back three to one, it starts with only a third of the load that the ordinary mill has to contend with. This enables it to start and run in a zephyr so light that all competitors stand idly by. Again, its lightweight and perfect bearing enable it to face up to and get the full benefit of the breeze. The wheel is so light and its efficiency so great that it is an absolute calm indeed which induces it to stand still.

The lightweight of the Aermotor is a strong point in its favor. The weight affects the cost of transportation; the ease of handling and erection; the facility of turning on the tower to face the wind for work; the regulation for safety in a high wind; the recovery of working position when danger is past; the sagging of the tower out of shape; the vibration and breaking of the tower in a storm and consequently the weight, strength and cost of a tower and foundations. The Aermotor only weighs about two-fifths as much as the other mills which do the same work. The great disparity in weight is in part made possible by the use of steel, malleable iron, and the very best materials throughout, and explains why so excellent a piece of work can be turned out at so low a price.

We invite farmers and others who have use for an Aermotor to call in at our stores, or write to us and we shall be pleased to give every further information necessary in regard to this invaluable farm implement.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

307 FORT STREET,

Opposite Sprackels' Block.