

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, NOV. 5, 1893.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

It is too bad that Minister Willis doesn't consult the Advertiser Editor or disclose the policy of the American administration to him.

The town was ripe with rumors yesterday, in regard to the establishment of a republican form of government (without a vote). It was stated that Mr. Hatch has hatched out a new constitution and that Mr. Dole would read it out at 10 o'clock this morning. After the proclamation had been read those of the army who could be found (and were sober) would be drawn up in line and salute the self-made President who would take the oath of office before Chief Justice Judd, and then command his true and good marshal Mr. Hitchcock to go forth and bring the bodies of the Queen, her ministers, Teo, H. Davies and a few other prominent men—besides the HOLOMUA editor—before the republican government which would promptly have them executed, and then deported. Ten o'clock has passed and nary a republic has turned up our way nor have we seen a warrant or a marshal. This, dear Advertiser, was not a 'royalist rumor' but came straight from the very pillars of the P. G. We are inclined to believe that 'wish was father to the rumor' and that the rumor was the result of the vain hopes which yet dwell in the empty craniums of the annexationists.

In the meantime the country is quiet and peaceful and the American and British flag wave side by side over the respective legations of the two countries while the ministers exchange courtesies and "fix" things up. What possible point could be gained for the P. G. by now declaring Hawaii a Republic with a tyrannical government we fail to see. If the mortal fools who now have got political bees in their bonnets believe that the final issue would be altered by any step which they now can take, they simply prove their unfitness for running a government, and their extreme lack of discretion and sagacity. Mr. Willis accredited to the government de facto of Hawaii could never present credentials or recognize a different form of government—except he carries a double set of credentials in his pockets. The wisest and best thing for the P. G. is to patiently await the execution of President Cleveland's orders and quickly submit to the inevitable. There is no desire on the part of anybody here to be harsh or revengeful—the only desire which fills the souls of the Hawaiians is that justice shall be done to them, and that the right of self-government shall be granted. Men like Dole, Damon, Hatch, Morgan, Brown, Suhr and others who are now at the head of

affairs, and who have proven themselves shrewd, and clever men in their private capacities should certainly be able to judge the situation and refuse to be used as scapegoats and footfalls for the cranks who believe that a few hundred strangers can barter away the independence of a country, and sell the birthright of a nation. Let us hope that the men we have mentioned and with them the conservative element who perhaps realize their mistake, without being willing to acknowledge it, will take a tumble and avoid compromising themselves beyond all hope and redemption.

To-night the Hawaiian Band plays at the Hotel. By the Hawaiian Band we mean OUR BAND. The concert to be given is complimentary to the American representative Mr. Willis. While it is perfectly proper under the present circumstances for the Hawaiians to demonstrate their feelings of regard and affection for the great nation which is being represented by Mr. Willis, it would be inconsiderate and objectionable for them to take any steps which would be embarrassing for that gentleman. Let all loyal Hawaiians go tonight to the Hotel. Let them applaud and enjoy the fine music which their own band will furnish to Mr. Willis, but let them understand that the voluntarily granted compliment to the man who represents the Great Republic must not be carried too far, and that no occasion must ever be used here to drag him or any other representative of a friendly nation into the petty politics of our country. Let us to night show Mr. Willis that the representations which have been made to his country are correct, and that the Hawaiians are by instinct and nature gentlemen and ladies, considerate, and that, although impulsive, ready to control themselves.

He must remember that ten long months have gone by during which the Hawaiians who love their country, and are proud of their independence, have kept quiet and patient in a manner unparalleled in the history of the world. He must remember that insults after insults have been heaped on their heads by the men who found hospitality and friendship—and what they value more, COIN from them. He must never forget that the Hawaiian People left their fate in the hands of America, and simply prayed to be freed from the yoke which was thrown on their neck in the name of that liberty-loving nation which claims that they gave us Christianity and civilization because they knew that justice would be done some day. If their hopes are shattered—if the impossible possibility is illustrated to the world that America can be unjust and unfaithful to her pretended glorious principles, then the Hawaiian will bow his head in silent grief and submit to the force of strength of a superior nation. But to-day and to-night every loyal Hawaiian will simply remember that we honor America when we honor her representative Mr. Albert S. Willis.

The citizen's "reserve" is mighty "reserved"—when asked to go into action.

We remember the awfully learned Attorney General, once made a speech in the Hawaiian Legislature, he was at that time the honorable member for Koloa, Kanai, in which he strongly criticized Marshal Wilson, because as he claimed the police department under his management constantly and persistently insisted in patronizing one certain hackstand. Now we have got a government which according to Mr. W. O. Smith (frightfully learned in the law) is the essence of virtue, honesty, decency, rectitude, probity—our type won't last to express the balance—and yet we claim that this government with all its claimed virtues is doing the very same thing that they raised the howl against while Mr. Wilson was Marshal. The memory of W. O. Smith is limited. While he now instructs his subordinates to throw all the patronage of the police department to one concern—and you can bet that the use of hacks is bigger than ever—he solemnly declared to the Legislature and the country at large, that all tax-payers in business were entitled to an even patronage of the government. Where is Mr. Smith and his Marshal now? If he thinks that he is going to run that kind of business, and yet solicit the support of the voters (mind noble voters) he will find himself heavily mistaken and in—well in the smoke.

OUR ARMY.

GOD BLESS THEM.

Vat was the Matter Mit Our Army?

If the police force can't find anything better to do than arresting editors and gathering in fence-jumping soldiers (majors excepted) they have better quit work and Mr. Hitchcock might retire to Hilo. Somehow or other "our" soldiers will not be kept in their kennels. We don't know if they go out to take the god-cure or take any other kind of snile, but it is pretty rough when our heroes have to be looked after and put in their respective baskets by Hitchcock's polemen. By the way we will have to suggest to the commander-in-chief (we mean Dole not Sopr—because the latter's name is objectionable to the inclination of the force while the name of the other one is very suitable now) that he instructs the Surgeon-General, to make an investigation into—we pretty nearly said the unmentionables, but we mean into the soldiers.

The reason for our suggestion is that a poor and attentive soldier was dismissed from the forces the other day for some reason or other. He had been considered the leading and best man in the army—then he was discharged, had a good time, called with the boys at Jim's place, had a swim-troll and showed that he was the proud possessor of a wooden gall along. Evidently the "any" doesn't care if the men have or not—nor do we. But we sere to be soldiers

at least the editor of this wishes to be one at least if he cannot be many. Because a dismissed soldier, we are informed, tried to go in to the government building this morning for the purpose of paying his dog-tax. He was, we are told, positively refused admission because no soldier who ever went "out" can ever get "in" according to P. G. rule, and there you are! Who wouldn't be a P. G. soldier—and pay no taxes.

CRAWFISH.

A correspondent writes and enquires of us what to do with Crawfish. If he means our provisional political Crawfish, we should suggest to leave them alone and let them get out of the hole, they have got into as best they can. If he on the other side refers to the respectable Crawfish who inhabit the sea we should propose to him first to catch them (say at the fish market) and then treat them as follows:

Salade Russe aux Langoustes.—Boil two good sized crawfish; remove the shell from the tail, and slice the fleshy part; put them into a basin with seasoning, vinegar, and oil (the two latter in small quantities), and let this stand for an hour or so. Cut the flesh of the claws into small dice and mix their with a quantity of various vegetables according to the time of year, all cut up small; add to them a little mayonnaise. Have ready a charlotte mould on ice; line it with fancy cut slices of hard boiled egg, beetroot, gherkins, etc., making pattern of shapes and colors, but be sure to dip each piece in some thick jelly. Fill the mould with the prepared mixture of vegetables and fish. When nearly quite cold, arrange a pyramid of well-set chopped jelly on the top, and all around place the slices of the fish first mentioned. Let it be thoroughly iced, and serve with a plentiful and rich mayonnaise.

Our Band.

The Hawaiian National Band gives a concert at the Hotel this evening, complimentary to His Excellency United States Minister Albert S. Willis. Following is the programme to be rendered on this occasion:

PART 1

- 1 March—"Queen Liliuokalani"..... Libornio (new).....
- 2 Overture—"America"..... Moses
- 3 Duet—"Martha" (by request)..... Flotow
- 4 Selection "Hawaiian Songs"..... (by request)..... Libornio

SONGS.

PART 2

- 5 Medley—"Boston Bake"..... (by request)..... Brooks
 - 6 Polka—"Through The Air" (Piccolo Solo)..... Damm
 - 7 Waltz—"My Queen"..... Bencalossi
 - 8 March—"Kaiulani"..... Libornio
- "Star Spangled Banner."
"Hawaii PonoL."

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JAMES SHERWOOD Proprietor.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage, made by CALAPAI to Isabella A. Achi, dated October 5, 1893, recorded in Liber 145, page 248; notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit: non-payment of principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 20th day of November, 1893, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of Wm. C. Achi, Attorney at Law.

Dated Honolulu, October 25, 1893.
ISSABELLA A. ACHI, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage, consist of:

All those premises situated at Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu, and more particular described in a partition deed between W. C. Achi and said Calapai, recorded in Liber 125 page 1; containing an area of 1-0 of an acre; and being a part of those premises known as Apana 1 described in Royal Patent, number 687, granted to Keliipneaina. oct. 28-3w

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