

BY AUTHORITY.



Finance Department.

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS, HONOLULU, Sept. 5, 1890. A. N. TRIPP, Esq., has this day been appointed Port Surveyor for the Port and Collection District of Honolulu, Oahu, vice F. Turrill, removed.

Approved: GORDON BROWN, Minister of Finance, 650 St.

Irrigation Notice.

HONOLULU, H. I., Aug. 9, 1890.

Holders of Water Privileges or those paying Water Rates, are hereby notified that the hours for using water for irrigating purposes are from 6 to 8 o'clock a. m., and 4 to 6 o'clock p. m.

CHAS. B. WILSON, Supt. Hono. Water Works, Approved: C. N. SPENCER, Minister of the Interior, 627 H.

THE Daily Bulletin

Pledged to neither Sect nor Party, but established for the benefit of all. TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1890.

"The Friend," although a religious journal, cannot refrain from meddling in politics. Its last issue has an article headed "The Political Situation," which, although certainly containing some scraps of truth, is largely composed of misrepresentations and exaggerations. That narrow, bigoted spirit which cannot tolerate an opposing opinion breathes through the whole. The professed object of the writer is to give "more light" to readers abroad upon the proposition to hold a convention for the purpose of preparing a new constitution; but much of the light imparted is of a nature calculated to dazzle the eye and produce distorted vision. It is very poor light for guidance which comes from a mind so prejudiced as that of the writer of the article in question evidently is. However unwise the proposition for a convention may be, it is not improved by misrepresentation.

ANTISHAMUS DREAMS A DREAM.

In the cool of the evening I climbed to the summit of Punchbowl. Weary and worn by the exertion I sat me down upon the ground to rest and recuperate, with my back leaning against the flag pole. Languidly I looked upon the city below and gazed out upon the sea beyond. Toiled worn by the struggle up and lulled into a frame of charmed quietude by the view before me, I closed my eyes and fell into a peaceful slumber. The cares of life and the turmoil of the world vanished. Before me appeared, out on the ocean, a magnificent ship that was drifting, drifting—whither I could not tell. At one time she seemed to be nearing the land, and then to be going farther to sea. Now she was apparently safe in deep waters, and five seconds afterwards appeared to be in imminent danger of getting on the shoals.

What meant this? said I; and a voice replied, It shall be revealed unto you. And I saw a great company on board, saints and sinners inconspicuously mixed in a heap. Each had his own notion about the course the ship should steer, and how she should be navigated. One said, "North is the proper direction; there we shall find the regions of ice, and cool off the tropical heat."

WHY WE SHOULD HAVE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—The agitation for a constitutional convention seems drawing to a focus and for the settlement of the following questions it would be for the welfare of our country that the wished for convention should be called. First of all our constitution should be so modeled that members of the Cabinet should hold elective seats in the parliament instead of ex officio. If this mode should be adopted I have not the slightest doubt but that the people who elect members of the Legislature and possible Cabinet officers will have no fault to find. It satisfies them that the choice was from the many of their chosen ones, and not that

this is good enough for me," and again dropped into a quiet slumber. This brought to his feet an excitable man, to whom nature had been so unkind as not to afford sufficient sight to see the length of his nose, and shouted, "Up with all sail, boys, and let her rip! We shall get there all the same!"

Amid all these divided counsels, no two agreeing in one opinion, the ship drifted and rolled and rolled and drifted.

Then I muttered to myself, "Surely the vessel is without captain and officers; that is the trouble." And the voice spoke and said, "The trouble is the ship is in possession of the motley company you see, and as you have also seen there is no unanimity in the company, and each in turn threatens to pitch the captain and officers overboard unless his particular wish is obeyed. Hence there is such confusion of opposing orders that the navigator of the ship is perplexed above measure, and knows not what to do. You must understand these people are afflicted with a horrible disease designated 'big head,' which causes them to feel a thousand times larger than mathematical measurement makes them, so that tinkers, tailors, hackmen, and other useful workers in their own proper sphere imagine that they know better how to navigate the ship than the officers."

"I see," said I, and in my vision I saw and heard a little man with a voice like a penny whistle stand up and say, "Let us bundle the captain, chief mate, and other officers out of their cabins neck and crop. We'll see if these sons of sea cooks will persist in regulating the ship by the principles of the constitutional chart, in defiance of our wishes. We'll make a great chart for ourselves, and sail the craft after a fashion of our own. Jack knows how to handle a spade, therefore he shall take the helm; Bill is a dabster at driving mules, and he shall set the sails; Tom has had long practice at looking into tumblers, and he can find the latitude by the aid of a cock-tail; Dick can let go the anchor; and I will show how all these things are done."

When this speaker ceased talking the butcher and barber were paralyzed by the words of wisdom uttered, and the cook's mate, unable to restrain himself, shouted, "Hurrah, hurrah!" to which the multitude responded with great enthusiasm, while a few sarcastic sceptics kept cool and muttered in an undertone, "Verily this man is inebriated by an overweening estimate of his own importance, and knoweth not whereof he speaketh; or, in other words, he is a self-conceited ass."

Then everyone went his own way, and did as he pleased. One fellow tossed the compass overboard; the cook made oyster stew in the binnacle; the cook's mate chopped up the wheel for fuel to boil the coppers; the sheet anchor was lugged to the foretop, as the most appropriate place for an ornament so unique; the charts were cut into slips for use as pipe-lights; everybody smoked in the powder room, as a shady place of repose; and the masts being constitutional were chopped away as useless appendages.

In the midst of these remarkable and irregular proceedings, there suddenly arose a mighty storm, the sea became exceedingly rough, and the winds came on to blow like blazes. The people were greatly alarmed, and ran hither and thither in much confusion, while the ship was being driven broadside onto the shoals. It was impossible to hoist the sails to keep her off, because the masts had been wantonly cut away, and the wheel was gone. And on to the shoals she went and became a total wreck.

I awoke with a start, and realized that it was all a dream.

of a few "unprincipled wire pullers." Again it gives the people a chance to defeat an obnoxious Minister at the polls, so compel his immediate resignation. The needs and wishes of the people would thus be better attended to, and they would be looked to by the possible Ministers instead of the few successful "wire pullers." This plan I am very sure will give better satisfaction than the present one.

Another grievance is the elective franchise; as it now stands it is an open injustice to a majority of our intelligent voters. The plea against unrestricted noble franchise was the ignorance of the masses. The plea is correct but the measure by which the boundary is fixed is not. If one studies the list of school teachers and their salaries one finds most of our school teachers are getting all the way from \$20 to \$10 per month. Does that mean they are ignorant, and cannot the right to vote for Nobles be given them?

But the most vital question to us as a people and a nation is the Chinese question. It is a question that must be dealt with at once. It is admitted on all sides the sugar planter, to get his 80 percent dividends, must have coolie labor, but it does not necessarily follow that planters be allowed to turn them loose on the community. We read in the good old book how the Lord charged the leaders of the Israelites to exterminate the people dwelling in the cities of Canaan. How they were destroyed and to what stratagems these doomed peoples resorted to exchange their certain extinction for a life of slavery. We read the same lesson with his bitter conclusion in the wars of King Phillip and the New England Puritans. We read of Attila and his Huns heaving their way from the Scythian wilds through populous Europe into Gaul then back and finally settling in the fertile valley of the Danube as a distinct unmixed race. History teaches us that different races coming in contact with one another can never amalgamate, but the weaker will always disappear.

Not a particle of difference does the manner of contact make. Sooner or later the struggle for ascendancy shall come. We read how the Goths appended to the Romans (or rather Greek) and bound themselves by the most sacred oaths to become grateful slaves to the emperor if they were allowed to cross the Danube and shelter themselves under the banners of Rome from the fierce hordes of Tartars. The desired boon was granted. Once over how lightly were those oaths and conditions broken! How quickly the suppliant dictated terms to their trembling masters! The influx of light haired Goths into the Roman Empire clearly demonstrates that when the intruders become sufficiently strong they aspire to rule, so shall it be with our "bland child like Chinese."

Our present Constitution grants them all privileges (to which they are unworthy) by which they, as a people, may acquire wealth and ultimately power—ay, political power, for wealth is the surest step to political power. Why should they be allowed the means of acquiring political control in the near future? Why should we sit by and look on and see them silently but steadily reject our manners and modes of living, corrupt the morals of our youths, and gradually acquire that political ascendancy which we as yet seem ignorant of how to withhold from them? I say draw a limit to their occupation. It is because the Constitution is in the way, that a limit to their occupation cannot be drawn. Let the Constitution be amended—but the Chinese plan will baffle amendments—so call a Constitutional Convention, and in the Constitution to be framed let there be a clause forbidding Chinese from undertaking any occupation which requires a Government license. It is not on the same line as refusing them the elective franchise? Is it wrong for a nation to protect its subjects? Is it wrong to withhold privileges from the people of a nation that has never granted us like privileges? While we write and discuss this vexed problem the Chinese are slowly and surely gaining that political ascendancy which wealth always confers and we have yet to learn of the evils which, history teaches, will always follow when a strange race gains undue ascendancy over the people of a nation. We have withheld from them the voting privilege, but granted them all the means whereby wealth could be acquired; now let us withhold from them the means of accumulating undue wealth which is really the only true way of keeping political power from their grasp.

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21 doz of Ladies' Chemises, at 25c each. Fine White Victoria Lawn, at 75c piece. White Linen, cold, hard, Napkins Fringed, 3 for 25c. 200 Pieces of all Silk Neck Ribbons, all good colors, 6 yards for 25c. Best quality of Mosquito Netting, 90 inches wide and 10 yards long, for \$2.25 per piece. Indian Silks, immense assortment, reduced two 60c. These are all new goods and no two patterns alike. 68 doz of Ladies' Silk Mitts, in cream, white, black and cardinal, at 25c pair; worth 75c and \$1.00 elsewhere. Black Goods, no use to quote prices, variety too large. Have been selling cheap, but present stock will go for a mere song. New Goods in this department suffer also this week. Ladies' Cold, Hard, Handkerchiefs, 5c each, nice patterns. Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, only 20c pair. Persian Mulls, new patterns, 6 yds for \$1.00. Extra good quality of White Bedspreads, only \$1.10 each. Linen Table Covers, 56x55, assorted colors, 95c. Turkeyred Table Cover, all linen extra size, \$1.35. Fine assortment of Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, new shades, 3 for \$1.00, former price 75c, but we are overstocked and go they must. Ladies' Small Size hat, extra good quality, 3 for 50c.

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Wm. G. Irwin, President. F. W. Macfarlane, Vice-President. W. M. Giffard, Treasurer. G. Bosse, Secretary & Auditor. C. BOSSE, Secretary.

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