

# HAWAII PROGRESS HOLOMUA.

“The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.”

Vol. I. No. 13.

1-8-9-10-12-15 HONOLULU, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1893. 22-29-

PER MONTH 50 Cts.

## Hawaii-Holomua

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY AFTERNOON

EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE

Holomua Publishing Co.

At King St. (Thomas block),  
Honolulu, H. I.

SUBSCRIPTION, per Month, 50 Cts.

The paper is delivered by Carriers in the town and suburbs. Single Copies for Sale at the News Dealers and at the Office of publication.

ABRAHAM FERNANDEZ, - Manager  
EDMUND NORRIE, - Editor

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COWES REGATTA.

Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll's cut-  
ter yacht, *Narahoe*, has had her  
first trial of speed with the new  
"cracks" of the British racing fleet.  
It was in the regatta of the Royal  
London Yacht Club in the Solent.  
Although not a winner in this  
race, the *Narahoe* has come out of  
it with great honor. There prob-  
ably never was a yacht race  
which excited so much public and  
international interest. The waters  
of the Solent were covered with  
crafts of every description, and  
every point of vantage on the sur-  
rounding shores was thronged with  
interested spectators. The Ger-  
man Emperor was there with his  
imperial steam yacht, the *Hohen-  
zollern*. He sailed as a Corinthian  
deck hand in the Prince of Wales's  
*Britannia*, and tailed on to the  
main sheet like a jolly sailor man.

The Prince of Wales was on  
board his own racing yacht, the  
*Britannia*. The British royal  
yachts, *Victoria and Albert*, *Osborn*  
and *Alberta*, were decked with flags  
from truck to stem and stern. The  
United States cruiser *Chicago* was  
also there. The boats which sailed  
in the race were the Prince of  
Wales's *Britannia*, Lord Dunra-  
ven's *Valkyrie*, Mr. Carroll's *Nara-  
hoe*, Mr. B. Donaldson's *Calluna*,  
and Mr. L. Jamieson's *Iverna*.

The course was from an imagi-  
nary line off the club-house at West  
Cowes, Isle of Wight, eastward to  
and round the Warner lightship,  
then westward to the buoy on the  
East Leap shoal, passing north of  
Norman Fort, to be sailed twice  
over.

The wind was a light topsail  
breeze from about north and by  
west. The sea was smooth with a  
gentle ripple.

It was a one-gun flying start.  
The gun was fired at ten o'clock.  
The *Valkyrie*, with Lord Dunraven  
on board, was first over the line,  
followed by the *Iverna*, *Britannia*,  
*Satanita*, *Narahoe* and *Calluna*, in  
the order named. It was a broad  
reach to the lightship; the *Narahoe*  
gained steadily upon the leaders,  
and before rounding the Leap shoal  
buoy she was first. At the end  
of the first round the *Narahoe*  
led the fleet. The times at passing  
Cowes and finishing the first round  
were as follows:

| NAME.                        | H. | M. | S. |
|------------------------------|----|----|----|
| <i>Narahoe</i> , . . . . .   | 12 | 48 | 34 |
| <i>Valkyrie</i> , . . . . .  | 12 | 48 | 42 |
| <i>Britannia</i> , . . . . . | 12 | 49 | 36 |
| <i>Satanita</i> , . . . . .  | 12 | 55 | 35 |
| <i>Calluna</i> , . . . . .   | 12 | 59 | 59 |
| <i>Iverna</i> , . . . . .    | 1  | 00 | 58 |

During the second round the  
wind freshened and hauled more to  
the westward, giving the yachts  
more windward work. In this the  
*Britannia* and the *Valkyrie* showed  
better form than the *Narahoe*, and  
at the finish they were both ahead  
of the American yacht. The time  
at the finish were: *Britannia*, 3h.  
43m. 16s.; *Valkyrie*, 3h. 47m. 19s.;  
*Narahoe*, 3h. 47m. 42s. Thus the  
*Britannia* beats the *Valkyrie* 1m.  
3s., and the *Narahoe* 1m. 26s. The  
*Satanita* came in fourth and the

(Continued on fourth page.)

# Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, OCT. 2, 1893.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

We printed in our Saturday issue a letter from Chief Justice Judd to Col. McArthur the editor of the *Troy Budget* which appears in that journal on the 3rd of September. The letter was not intended for publication, but the Colonel according to his commentaries "ventured to published it" because it was so good. We did not expect that the letter would have created such a sensation among our fellow-citizens as it evidently has, but somehow or other, everybody seems to have been charmed with the opportunity of learning where Mr. A. F. Judd stood politically. Our issue was exhausted in three hours and it became necessary to print a second edition.

Mr. Judd in his letter hopes that Nordhoff and Spreckels haven't done "us" much harm, and he accuses the first named gentleman of having distorted everything "to our disadvantage." By all this "We" "Us" and company, we suppose that he means the saintly flock of missionaries whom he states are "honest, sincere and patriotic not seeking their own, but the welfare of the entire community." After what we have seen of selfishness, greed, boodling, and swindle since the P. G. and its "honest sincere" etc., supporters came into power, it is rather hard for us to follow the romancing of our "patriotic" Chief Justice. But when he talks about the "movement to rid these islands of the incubus of monarchy," we consider it necessary to refresh the memory of McArthur's correspondent.

From the days of his father whose good and bad qualities, and whose career praiseworthy in some instances and worthy of the severest criticism in some, there is no reason to dig up, the members of the Judd family have been *personae gratiae* to the Hawaiian sovereigns. The incubus of the monarchy has never been a source of great annoyance to the Judds heretofore. They have bravely managed to wear the livery of royalty and been only too pleased to sport the glittering uniforms and the decorations (signs of honor) of the now alleged corrupt sovereigns. They have been the *bon comrades* of Hawaiian princes and kings, and they have fattened on the land and in spite of their natural inability been sucking the pap from the public cow. When the Chief Justice now speaks in laudatory terms about the men, "who rid Hawaii of the incubus of the monarchy" he is a well bit ungrateful and very much injudicious.

Because it should be remembered that when the body of the dead King David Kalakaua was carried into Honolulu harbor on

board the U. S. cruiser *Charleston*, and *Liliuokalani* took the oath as Queen of the Islands Kingdom, that the man who advised her first official step through which she lost many staunch adherents, and many loyal supporters to wit; to force the resignation of the Brown-Cummins Cabinet was A. F. Judd Chief Justice, and Chancellor of the Kingdom.

Voluntarily he approached the new sovereign and the mourning sister and whispered his advice into her ear. Without encouragement he, who always had played the sycophant to the then heir-apparent tried by his insinuating advices to become the chief adviser—the power behind the throne. Had he succeeded, we would never have heard from his lips about the incubus of the monarchy. Had he and his select gang been able to continually influence the Queen through their selfish and secret advice for the purpose of increasing and furthering their own ambitious devices. Frank Judd would never have talked or written about the glory due to those, who rid Hawaii of the incubus of the monarchy. He of all men to write like that! He who lacked the moral courage to take the place at the head of the revolution and stand where Dole stood a few weeks ago; he who was lukewarm and wavering in his attitude until he thought that the revolution was a success; he who pretended to shed tears when the American flag was hoisted on Aliioliani Hale and who has never said even in private conversation sufficient to prove his loyalty to the course of annexation, he, we say, now to sing the Hosanna in praise of the men who "rid Hawaii of the incubus of the monarchy." For sooth the "American" party in Hawaii has to contend with many difficulties and many drawbacks to success in their piratical schemes—but Frank Judd is the white elephant on their hands—because he will run amuck and well—write letters.

## Dainty Missionaries.

That charming writer, Richard Henry Savage, in his recent book: "The Passing Show," draws an amusing and realistic picture of the American missionary in Japan and shows what a hypocritical and fraudulent worldling he is. With but slight retouching it would be a good picture of the same class of pious frauds in Hawaii.

"Saucily ensconced in a superb semi-palace, a community of good American missionaries were basted there "christianizing the heathen" at leisure, and not sorryly disdainful of varied creature comforts."

I judged this from the quasi-royal manner in which they lived. We disturbed not their pious "Mivana" our wandering feet rested not under their mahogany. Secure in their princely mountain eyrie, the tinkle of the steinway piano floated out on the fragrant night air from their cheerful windows. It was popularly whispered in Nagasaki, that the choicest dainties, the cream of the market and the very best cheroots, found their way up to that lovely home, where these piano men and women calmly immolate themselves on the altar of "self-

denial." Even choice selections of "spiritus frumenti" and carefully culled exemplars of the old hands of "Spiritus Vini Gallici," were known to have climbed that sculptured hill: It was "good for cramps," "a rare preventative of cholera" and excellent to rub with, "on the inside."

"I am told that careful "object lessons" in housekeeping accompany the more strictly spiritual exercises. Prim stewards, with many neat handed maidens, improve their own minds and save their souls while humbly ministering to the temporal wants of the kindly saints who have "come so far to do good" to themselves and others.

"They do do good! They do much good to themselves!—whatever is the general result of their spiritual labors. When double "rickshaw" riding jaunts to the hills, and pony exercise fail to revive their waning spirits, I am credibly told these good souls go home to the land of the "Stars and Stripes" to recruit, on frequent leaves of absence,—their pay ever running on. They loudly urge the pious goggle-eyed wandering Sabbath-school child of America on these return trips, to devote his stray nickels to the poor heathen! The unceasing rattle of this childish tribute in the "missionary" slot serves to keep these good souls in fine fettle. All of these apostles I have ever met with, in my world wanderings, have been wonderfully well-fed and prosperous looking. Their raiment is of price.

I approve their one item of self-denial: that good standard silks and satins and Crepe-de-China, with plain lawns and swiss muslins are good enough for them: they disdain more use less hidden embroidery. Sleek and fat are their handsome wives, who toil not, neither do they spin. Their budding daughters and spirited sons bear themselves with becoming pride as representatives of a great cause."

T. T.

## Military Discipline.

The dress of the P. G. guard varies; there does not seem to be any systematic arrangement or order in that direction. It has been noticed several times that the guards at the gates to the Palace grounds were not dressed alike. One day a guard at one of the gates was arrayed in a uniform something like this, a dirty undershirt, a pair of dungaree trousers hitched up with a pair of suspenders, a military cap on his head, and a pipe in his mouth. Last Friday a guard at the Richard street gate looked very much as if he was under the influence of liquor, or else had not gotten over the night before's "toot." We do not think that he had a touch of sun-stroke, although the sun was hot on that day.

## Assistant Clerks.

In a new regulation just promulgated, importers are informed, that from and after this date, they are expected to do part of the Custom House clerical work.

## Highly Successful meeting.

For the benefit of our sporting readers, we present the score of last Saturday's sharpshooting contest, between members of the military and the sharpshooters:

### MILITARY.

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Lieut. Col. Fisher    | 42  |
| Captain Pratt         | 41  |
| Captain Good          | 6   |
| Sergeant Clark        | 39  |
| Major W. C. King      | 39  |
| Col. Soper            | 44  |
| Private L. M. Johnson | 37  |
| Private G. H. Burnett | 40  |
| Lieut. G. W. R. King  | 37  |
| Private Clifford      | 40  |
|                       | 365 |

### SHARPshootERS.

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Jno. Kidwell      | 45  |
| F. S. Dodge       | 36  |
| Jas. L. McLean    | 40  |
| Jas. Marsden      | 40  |
| Dr. N. B. Emerson | 42  |
| J. B. Gibson      | 40  |
| W. T. Monsarrat   | 36  |
| D. W. Corbett     | 38  |
| M. Philp          | 36  |
| W. E. Wall        | 46  |
|                   | 399 |

## LOCAL NEWS.

Band Concert at Emma Square this evening.

The C. A. steamship *Miowera* is due this afternoon from Sydney en route to Vancouver B. C.

In all probability, Minister Willis will arrive on the steamship *Oceanic* due here on the 17th instant.

"Alcoholic poisoning producing paralysis of the respiratory centers," was the cause of a man's death last Saturday night.

The reception given on board of the U. S. F. S. *Philadelphia* last Saturday afternoon, was a very pleasant affair. Those who were present spent an enjoyable afternoon.

"Holomua Sir!" said one of the paper carriers to a reverend gent. the other afternoon. It is needless to say, that the reverend did not purchase a copy. The *HOLOMUA* is on the counter at the Hawaiian News Co.

Mr. J. F. Colburn entertained a number of friends in his most hospitable and genial manner at his residence at Ewa yesterday. The party was given in honor of his cousin Mr. J. C. Colburn of St. Louis (Mo.) who at present is visiting the islands. The National Band was in attendance, and furnished the usual fine music.

There are some prospects of inducing Robert Louis Stevenson to give another informal talk before he leaves these islands. If the Thistle Club is honored again by his presence, we trust that Mr. Reynolds has got the "doxology" by heart. Chief Lindsay doesn't admit that he fooled brother Reynolds, in fact he says: "The doited deevil dis na' ken a meeting o' the presbytery frae a gathering o' uncovenanted sinners!"

The steamers *Kinau*, *Iwalani*, *Waialeale*, *Kaala*, and *James Makee* are up to leave for their respective ports tomorrow.

The Advertiser man has originated and is circulating a new fad. This time it is, that "the royalists are talking restoration to take place after the arrival of the *Australia*." The spectre of restoration evidently haunts that man.

It may be tantalizing to have to "hurry up," but, there are occasions even on Judd street, when expediency is requisite. A lively illustration, afforded an unwilling spectator great amusement the other evening,

Lieut. William P. Conway U. S. Navy, one of the heroes of the *Huron* disaster off Cape Hatteras in 1877, died last month at Owensboro, Ky. Orator Lucien Young of the U. S. S. *Boston*, is also a *Huron* "hero." He is still alive.

It is reported, that Rev. J. K. Iosepa was advised by some of the "brethren" to accept the position of a Deputy Sheriff, for the reason that there was more money "in it," than working for the LORD. That sounds somewhat remarkable. We were under the impression that the "workers for the Lord" did extremely well in this Kingdom. Perhaps the Reverend gentleman as the saying goes, was *not in it*.

## Where were the Water Police.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of water, and the stringent regulations of the superintendent of water works regarding irrigation, water was running to waste last Saturday night in the Punahou Preparatory school premises in such a manner, as to lead a passer by to believe that reservoirs Nos. 1, 2 and 3 were filled to overflowing, and that the taps in the above yard were escape pipes.

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(Continued from first page.)

*Calluna* fifth. The *Ierna* did not finish.

The *Narahoe's* rating had not been reported by the Royal Yacht Squadron at the time of the race, so that corrected times could not be given. It was thought that she would have a higher rating than the *Britannia* and the *Valkyrie*, and would have given them time. The inference I draw from this race is the *Narahoe* has a fair chance for one or both of the Cape May and Brenton Reef cups, since these races are to be sailed across the Channel with most probably a good leading wind both ways, and since the *Narahoe* has proved her superiority in reaching, she stands a good chance to win these cups. As to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club gold cup, I do not think that the *Narahoe's* chances are at all good; the course will involve a good deal of windward work, in which the British boats have shown a decided superiority.

In the race of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club, which took place the following day over nearly the same course, the *Narahoe* was victorious. The boats that sailed in this race were A. D. Clarke's *Satanita*, B. Donaldson's *Calluna*, I. Jamieson's *Ierna*, and Royal Phelps Carroll's *Narahoe*. The wind was light from southwest and the water smooth. The *Narahoe* won the race, finishing ten minutes ahead of the *Satanita*. The *Calluna* and *Ierna* did not finish.

The *Britannia* and the *Valkyrie* were engaged at the same time in the race for the Queen's cup of the Royal Yacht Squadron. This cup is only open to members of the squadron. The starters were the *Valkyrie*, the *Britannia*, the *Meteor* (formerly the *Thistle*), owned by the German Emperor; the *Viking* and the *Mohawk*. The *Valkyrie* was first home, but she was disqualified on account of having rounded the Bullock buoy on the starboard hand in place of the port. The cup was given to the *Meteor* on time allowance, to the great delight of His German Majesty.

The *Narahoe's* success was a subject of great rejoicing to all the Americans in England. Many of the English journals speak in warm commendation of the boat.  
(Ill. American.)

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