

HAWAII PROGRESS HOLOMUA.

"The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness."

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Guava Jelly,

Preserved Tamarinds
and
Tamarind Syrup.

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are Guaranteed to be POSITIVELY
PURE and sold at prices no
other establishment can
compete with.

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THE JEWISH FAITH DE- FENDED BY A CHRIST- IAN.

Chicago, September 24.—Last
night's session of the Religious
Parliament was devoted to Juda-
ism, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of
this city presiding. His Grace,
the Archbishop of Taute, present-
ed the first paper, in the course
of which he said:

"I am not a Jew. I am a
Christian, a profound believer of
the truth of the gospel. I am
bound always to defend the truth,
and for this reason I present a
paper here to-night. In the East
the belief is current among the
ignorant masses of the population
that the Jews use for the purposes
of religious rites the blood of
Christian children, and in order
to procure such blood do not
shrink from committing murder.

"In consequence of this belief
outbreaks against the Jews are
frequent and innocent victims are
subjected to many indignities
and exposed to great danger. In
view of the fact that such errone-
ous ideas are also current among
the ignorant of other countries,
and that during the last decade
both Germany and Austria were
scenes of the trials of innocent
Jews under the accusation of
having committed such ritual
murder, I, as a Christian minister,
as this congress to record our
conviction that Judaism forbids
murder of any kind and none of
its sacred authorities and books
command or permit murder or
the use of human blood for ritual
practices or religious ceremonies.

CALUMNY OF THE JEWS.

"Circulation of such a slander
against the adherence of the
monotheistic faith is un-Christ-
ian. The origin of the calumny
must be traced to Roman conceit
that early Christians used human
blood in their religious observ-
ances. It is not consonant with
Christian duty to allow this
horrible charge to go unrebuked,
and it is in the interest of Chris-
tianity's good repute that I ask
this parliament to declare that
Judaism and the Jews are in-
nocent of the imputed crime, as
were the Christians of the first
century."

Rabbi Joseph Silverman made
a spirited short address. He
pointed out some specific errors
which existed in the popular
mind concerning the Jews. He
said they were accused of ex-
clusiveness and clannishness,
whereas they are most gregarious
and broadly social, the only re-
mnant of clannishness being
that which was compelled by the
conduct of those who either pur-
posely or ignorantly persisted in
thus misunderstanding them. Rabbi
Silverman concluded his
paper as follows:

THE CRUCIFIXION CONDEMNED.

"We deplore and condemn the
crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth.
He was without doubt one of
nature's noblemen, pure in senti-
ment and action, a great leader

(Continued on fourth page.)

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established
in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, OCT. 12, 1893.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Provisional Government seems to be jubilant, because Mr. Manly Hopkins is to-day the only recognized representative of the Hawaiian Government in Great Britain. Mr. Abraham Hoffnung is no longer the *charge d'affaires* of the Hawaiian Islands in Great Britain. He has been dismissed, because he legally and fearlessly expressed his opinion of the actions of the men who themselves turned traitors to Queen Liliuokalani and to Hawaii. Mr. Hoffnung has never received the value of a postal stamp from any Hawaiian Governments while he has been representing our little country at the Court of Great Britain. He has been the most accommodating, the most courteous, and the most able man to represent Hawaii or any other country, and the indignity which has been inflicted on him by his dismissal will remain as an eternal disgrace to the men whom John L. Stevens pitch-forked into office.

Mr. Hoffnung has been insulted, and Hawaii as far as she is connected with the "missionary" crew has lost a good and faithful friend. Mr. Samuel M. Damon is the man to blame for the unwarranted indignity placed on the Hawaiian Minister to Great Britain. For Mr. Sam'l M. Damon has feasted at his board and has received every proof of friendship and hospitality which it was within the power of any man to show and grant to another. Mr. Samuel M. Damon has hugged Mr. Abraham Hoffnung and he has to-day after having eaten his grub and drank his champagne basely assisted in heaping the most unheard of insult on the head of the man whom he called "friend." Mr. Abraham Hoffnung can stand the insult and the indignity from the hands of Mr. Samuel M. Damon. This gentleman will in the long run be the sufferer.

Because Mr. Samuel Damon is responsible for all, and every action of the present government. Mr. Dole is sick—he is in fact "out of question." Mr. Hatch the Vice-President of the Provisional Government and attorney of Claus Spreckels is also the attorney of Mr. Samuel Damon, and is in the pay of the firm represented by this notorious political financier or financial politician. The other members of the cabinet are worse than nonentities. Captain King is an object of pity and ridicule while Attorney-General Smith (oh! so learned in law) is as ignorant and impossible as—well say as the senior Captain of Mr. Hitchcock's police force. So taken as a whole Mr. Samuel Damon is the one on whose head all the guilt falls for the insult to Mr. Hoffnung. Mr. Damon is virtually the government of to-

day, and on his head will the retaliation and the revenge fall when the Great Day of revenge and retaliation dawns.

The Advertiser in its report of the Board of Health this morning, makes that body of gentlemen out to be the most inhuman set of scoundrels this nation has ever seen. Whether the Advertiser has correctly reported the proceeding or not, we do not know, but this is what it says, in reference to a request (which Bandmaster Berger endorsed) of the leper bandboys at Molokai to have an instructor, for the for a few weeks. It must be remarked that Mekia, the person mentioned in the following extract from the Advertiser's report of the Board proceeding, is an old member of the Band here endorsed by Berger as a competent instructor, is willing to go and has had his wife a few weeks ago taken from him as being a leper and sent to the settlement at Molokai.

"The Board denied the request for the time being, as they thought that Mekia's principal reason for wishing to go, was that he might help his wife to get settled."

Observe ye, who feel, or do not feel, sympathy with the Hawaiian leper. It is not for sanitary reasons, not for necessity of segregation, not because that the request could not be granted. No! for none of these? But simply because the poor man had a wife from whom he had been separated by the operation of the segregation law and might possibly if he went now, in the intervals of training the leper band, be enabled to assist a little the unfortunate woman, whom he had once promised to love, cherish, and protect till death did them part, in comfort ably settling herself in the living tomb to which her dread disease under the law of this land had consigned her. There is no hint that the Board will not allow an instructor to go by and by and come into contract with the leper bandboys and live at the settlement for the time during which he has permission to instruct them. No sign that regard for the public health refused the permission.

No idea that this man was not competent to do the work required. No! the request was postponed "for the time being" for the simple reason that this man might have been influenced by the desire (naturally to a loving and faithful husband) of once more helping the partner of his joys and sorrows for the last time in settling her as comfortably as possible in her last home. Tell it not in Gath! publish it not to the members of the Sorosis society! Inform not the members of the White Cross League! Every one of these humane guardians of the public health is a married man with a wife and a family. What can their wives expect if ever, which God forbid, a similar or equal misfortune should happen to them?

The Star admires Mrs. McCully's latest effusion. Why, because, like that paper "it is temperate in its language," vide,

Star. We knew it would. "Birds of a feather, etc."

Don't worry Johnsing, we are not hankering after poisoned P. G. grub, or the doctor's—dead men—shoes. By the looks of your editorial of this morning, we judge that if you had stuck to the "grub" and the "shoes" and kept away from the "bier," the result would have been more satisfactory.

AGAIN RUSSIA!

The ominous silence of the P. G. journals in face of the HOLOMUA's interpretation of the recognition of the "Hawaiian Republic," renders darker the cloud of suspicion surrounding that circumstance.

The "Advertiser" has ventured to emerge from behind the batteries of P. G. intrigue, and admits that "complications are now arising around Hawaii," and that the question now is "to which of the powers shall Hawaii fall."

This assertion is probably true and accounts for the desperate efforts of the P. G. usurpers to effect a compromise with the Royalists, or legitimists, if you please.

It has always been the vain-glorious boast of the clique of men who run the P. G., that they,—and they only,—were possessed of the necessary intelligence to handle the tools of government in this country. Their towering conceit led them to their mad climax of January 17, and now witness their ignominious failure, surrounded by "complications" from which they are desperately trying to extricate themselves. Diplomacy, statesmanship and politics they fancied themselves to be past-masters in, but really they were not fit to take an apprentice's degree.

They also claim to be "good Americans," but we doubt if Uncle Sam would be proud of such children. Now those who could be guilty of perfidy to the country that gave them a hospitable home and a generous competence, can also be suspected of perfidy to their native land if their petty interests made perfidy necessary.

American interests demand that the United States should predominate here. This is conceded by the Queen, the Hawaiian people and all good royalists and loyalists, who hope for nothing better than a restoration of the independent monarchy, and the legitimate government of the people under a U.S. protectorate. Are the "good Americans" of the P. G. as loyal to Uncle Sam? Have not Thurston and Mrs. McCully threatened to give Hawaii to England? And now the evidence seems to indicate that the P. G. pseudo Americans are making some perfidious compact with Russia without considering the position of the United States in the matter.

The attempted change of title from "P. G." to "Commonwealth" is certainly not necessary for the purposes of annexation; but it seems to be a move to forestall the judgment of the U. S. in the question that has been submitted to them. And further, it looks as though the P. G. were anxious to get on a permanent footing through other than Amer-

ican help, and thus treat, if not with Germany or England, perhaps with Russia, for a protectorate that will continue their despotic and unpopular rule.

We suggest to the true Americans of the Annexation Club who are yet supporting the P. G. upon its tottering pedestal, that they stand on guard, and put a close watch upon their treacherous brethren, who are ready to sell out to England, Russia or any other country that will shield their dishonor, and pander to their craving for self-power.

Private advices received by last mail confirm the suspicion, that there has been method in the political madness of the consular representatives of a certain German firm here, and that European diplomacy has found convenient assistance in the cupidity and stupidity of our P.G. filibusters.

Complimentary.

Mrs. Blount, the ex-Minister's wife, says that some of the native women she met in Honolulu were as cultivated and refined as any women she ever saw.—*New York World.*

MITCHELL SIGNS.

The English Pugilist Agrees to Fight at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Charlie Mitchell this afternoon signed the articles to fight Jim Corbett at the Coney Island Club for the championship about December 18th.

The articles will be taken to Ashbury Park to-morrow for Corbett's signature. The purse is \$40,000.

After signing the articles Mitchell expressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied. The articles which Mitchell signed call for a scientific glove contest of twenty rounds or more, for a purse of \$40,000, to take place before the Coney Island Athletic Club, New York, between the 5th and 20th of December, 1893, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, the winner to receive the full purse of \$40,000 without reservation. The gloves shall be of not less weight than five ounces. The club and both men deposit a forfeit to secure the match.

He—"I felt like an inspired idiot."
She—"Yes, but you didn't look a bit inspired."—*Judge.*

SANS SOUCI HOTEL

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Foreign Mail Service.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco, on the following dates, till the close of 1893.

LEAVE HONOLULU FOR AT HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO, FR. SAN FRANCISCO

Oceanic.....	Sept. 25	Alameda.....	Sept. 28
Mowera, for Van-Australia.....	Oct. 7	conver.....	Oct. 17
Australia.....	Oct. 14	Mowera, from Van-Monowai.....	Oct. 19
conver.....	Oct. 23	Warrimoo, for Van-Mariposa.....	Oct. 26
conver.....	Nov. 1	Australia.....	Nov. 4
China.....	Nov. 6	Monowai.....	Nov. 23
Australia.....	Nov. 11	Warrimoo, from Van-Alameda.....	Nov. 23
conver.....	Nov. 16	conver.....	Nov. 23
Mowera, for Van-China.....	Nov. 27	conver.....	Dec. 2
Oceanic.....	Dec. 4	Alameda.....	Dec. 22
Australia.....	Dec. 9	Mowera, from Van-Mariposa.....	Dec. 23
conver.....	Dec. 14	conver.....	Dec. 23
Warrimoo, for Van-Oceanic.....	Dec. 26	conver.....	Jan. 1
conver.....	Jan. 1	Australia.....	Dec. 30
City Peking.....	Jan. 2	Warrimoo, from Van-Australia.....	Jan. 6
conver.....	Jan. 6	conver.....	Jan. 23
Warrimoo, from Van-conver.....	Sept. 23		

From the Water-Front.

Departures.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

O S S Australia, Houdlette, for San Francisco.
Star Waialeale, for Waialeale.
Star Claudine, Davis, from Hawaii and Maui.
Star Pele, Peterson, for Makawili.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Star J. A. Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau.
Star Ka Mo, for Hamakua.

Projected Departures.

Am bk Detroit, Darrah, for Royal Roads, British Columbia.
Star Haleakala, Duncan, for Fanning's Islands at 3 o'clock this day.

Vessels in Port.

U S S Adams, Nelson.
U S S Philadelphia, Parker.
Haw Bk Andrew, Welch.
Ger Bk J. C. Pfleger.
Br sch Norma, Yokohama.
Br bk Dara, Peterson, Newcastle, N S W.
Am bk S G Wilder, McNeill, S F.
Am sh Topgallant, Jackson, Port Townsend.
Am bk Detroit, Darrah, Nansimo.
Am bk Caylon, Calhoun, S F.
Br sh Co of Morioneth S. N. W.
Haw Bk Mauna Ala S. F.
Ger bk Paul Isenberg, Bret, Liverpool.

Foreign Vessels Expected.

[This List does not include Steamers]

vessels.	where from.	due.
Am bk Harvester.....	S F (Hilo).....	Aug. 21
Am schr Bolt Lewers.....	S F.....	Aug. 25
Am schr Transit.....	S F.....	Sept. 25
Am schr Aloha.....	S F.....	Oct. 3
Haw bk R P Rithet.....	S F.....	Oct. 3
Am bk S N Castle.....	S F.....	Oct. 3
Am bk W G Irwin.....	S F.....	Oct. 3
Am schr Glendale.....	Eureka.....	Oct. 25
Am schr Allen A.....	Eureka.....	Oct. 1
U S Cruiser Charleston.....	Oct.....	Oct. 1
Am bk Martha Davis.....	Boston.....	Dec. 20
Ger bk Nautilus.....	Liverpool.....	Dec. 30
Br schr Villata.....	Liverpool.....	Jan. 10

LOCAL NEWS.

Bring back that bottle.

Say, Johnsing; where's that "surplus."

Who represents the Church from Lahaina?

The schooner Haleakala sails for Fanning's Island this afternoon.

The Councils are sitting this afternoon. Hope they will find that "surplus."

The last quarter's financial exhibit, from the Hawaiian Treasury, has been published—Comments, later on.

Water Superintendent Brown says he has never tasted better water and ought to be a good judge.—Star, Oct. 11.

We understand, that Mr. Brown has instituted proceedings for libel against the Star. The case will perhaps come up at the next court term.

Albert S. Willis and Ellis Mills.

The New U. S. Minister and Consul General to Hawaii.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.]

The appointments to Hawaii will be generally recognized as good. Albert S. Willis is fitted for the place of minister by ability and previous experience in public life. A better consul general than Ellis Mills could not, on the face of things, have been chosen. By a newspaper training he has cultivated a quick apprehension of facts and an alert sense of details and their relations. He has, by service as secretary of Minister Blount, already acquired familiarity with the field. What is more important than the selections is the policy which would have governed any men who had been appointed. These officers go to the Sandwich Islands to represent us at what government they may find in authority there. They do not go to set up a government or to take charge of affairs themselves. There has been talk of a protectorate or annexation. It is not necessary to renew it now. The discussion is one properly to be taken up and determined by the people of Hawaii and they have yet to be heard from on the subject. Whether as an abstract question the United States want the Sandwich Islands or would be profited by their possession, or not, it is enough for the present to remember this: In existing circumstances the acquisition could be accomplished by the Union in only one of two ways—by force or war; by intrigue. Neither of these will be tolerated by the administration of the Union, and in this it unquestionably represents the people. The practical course will be to let the Hawaiians settle the matter for themselves and for the United States to do nothing one way or the other unless some authoritative proposal shall be made to them. A like practical policy will govern the accrediting of the new officers. They will address themselves to the existing government. It must be a government de facto, not a government de jure. That is, one which the people immediately concerned have established as a matter of fact, not one which somebody else, not a Sandwich Islander, may think ought to be set up as a matter of right.

The large buoy brought down from the Hamakua coast last week, was returned by the schooner Ka Mo to-day.

"A feeling of emptiness under the waistband," is more conducive of good health and sound sense, than is "a fullness of the head," or the "tired feeling" experienced after several visits to the corner saloons.

At the election of Synodsmen held last night, as stated by us yesterday, the following gentlemen were duly elected as such to represent the Cathedral Congregation for the next term of four years: Messrs. E. Stiles, Solomon Meheula and William H. Wright. The Synod will meet some time in December of the present year.

Presidents' Dietary Habits.

How Harrison and Cleveland Differ in Their Modes of Living.

It is given upon the published authority of a former steward of the White House that Mr. Harrison and his family liked nothing so much as a simple dish of Indiana ham and Maryland or Virginia eggs while he inhabited the White House. The elaborate dinner was a delusion and a snare to him. The state dinner he looked upon as the invention of that devil known as his French chef, and when he was forced in his capacity as President to give such a spread he passed over the courses with a mere pretense of eating, and then a little later would go to the butler's pantry and eat some cold ham and stale bread. However this may be, it is certain no one ever heard of any tendency to gout on the part of Mr. Harrison. He was as tough as a whalebone. He could wade the swamps for days in pursuit of the wary canvasback, with no other sustenance than hardtack and a canteen of buttermilk.

Not so with Cleveland. His tastes are not of the stoics, but of the epicureans. He likes what is known in the club circles as the most fashionable dish, and is fond of discussing the possibilities of delicate variations of old dishes to add to their toothsome-ness.

Mr. Cleveland will not diet himself closely, as has been prescribed by his physicians. The President has the good and is crippled with it, and is likely to remain so unless he will live on stale bread and buttermilk.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

SALARIES OF LEGISLATORS.

In Germany and France Lawmaking Is Not a Lucrative Profession.

In Germany the members of the Reichstag receive no payment, but are provided with free passes on the German railways. The same practice obtains in the case of members of the "Herrenhaus" or Upper House of the Prussian Legislature; but those of the Lower House receive an allowance—Diaten or Tagegeld—of 15s. a day during the session as well as traveling expenses.

France pays each of her Senators and Deputies £360 a year, minus a deduction of 4s. a month for refreshments—pour la buvette. Moreover, the members of both Assemblies travel first-class and gratis on all the State railway lines, and a monthly subscription of 8s. enables them to travel first-class throughout the year on every line. Clearly, there must be less lucrative profession in France than that of Senator or Deputy.

In Austria members of the Lower House of Parliament receive 16s. a day and traveling expenses, and in Hungary £266 a year, including an allowance for rent. If, however, we would attain the full realization of the radical ideal in this matter we must cross the Atlantic and contemplate the system which prevails in the United States, where each Senator, Representative and Delegate in Congress receives a salary of \$5000 per annum. Washington may verily be termed the El Dorado of the professional politician.—London Daily News.

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(Continued from first page.)

and reformer of men, and as
such fell a victim to the fan-
aticism and jealous power of
Rome. He was the execution of
an innocent man."

"We are worshipping the same
God—the creator and preserver
of us all. In the words of Mal-
achi, 'Have not all one father?
Has not one God created us all?
Why shall we deal unjustly one
against the other.' May the
truth prevail and may love reign
supreme. May that brotherhood
of man be speedily realized in
which there shall be no distinc-
tion to the nationality or creed."

Rabbi H. Berkowitz of Phila-
delphia delivered a lengthy ad-
dress on "The voice of the
mother of religions on the social
question." His speech was a
splendid plea for toleration in
behalf of and for greater liberty
for Jews in countries where they
are now oppressed, and showed
up the social life of his people in
the most enviable light. Speak-
ing of education and liberty, he
said.

BASIS OF THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE.

"Judaism sets education before
all things else and knows but one
word for charity—zedakah, e. e.
justice. She has made home the
basis of the social structure, and
has sought to supply the want of
home as a just due to every crea-
ture, guarding each with this
motive from the cradle to the
grave.

"Grandly and majestically
Mosaic legislation swept aside
all fallacies which had given
basis to the heartless degradation
of man by his fellowman. Slavery
stood forever condemned when
Israel went forth from the bond-
age of Egypt. Labor then for
the first time asserted its freedom
and assumed that dignity which,
at last, the present era is vindi-
cating with such fervor and
power.

"Consider that the cry of woe
which is ringing in our years
now was never heard in Judea.
Note that in all annals of Jewish
history there are no records of
revolts of slaves such as those
which afflicted the world's great-
est empire and under Spartacus
threatened national safety, nor
any uprising like those of the
plebians of Rome, the demolition
of Athens or the revolts of Sparta;
no will scenes like the Paris
Commune; no processions of
hungry men, women and child-
ren crying for bread, like those
of London, Chicago and Denver.

THE PALMY DAYS OF JUDEA.

"Pauperism, that specter of
our country, never haunted the
ancient land of Judea. Tramps
were not known there. Because
the worst evils which afflict the
social body to-day were unknown
under Jewish legislation we may
claim that we have here a pat-
tern of what was the most suc-
cessful social system the world
has ever known. Therefore does
Judaism lift up her voice and call
back her spiritual children, that
in her bosom they may find com-
fort and rest."

When Music, heavenly maid,
was young,

To lofty themes and air she
clung;

But now, that she is old and
tough,

"Ta-ra-ra" songs seem good
enough.

—Kansas City Journal.

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