

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1894

NO. 129

VOL. III.

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWS-
PAPER ASSOCIATION, LTD.

ARTHUR JOHNSTON, EDITOR.

Subscription Rates:
Per Year in Advance, \$5.00
Per Month in Advance, .50
Foreign, per Year in Advance, 12.00

ADVERTISING RATES:
Rates for transient and regular advertising
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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published
Every Monday.

Day.	Barom.	Therm.	Wind.	State of Sky.	Direction of Wind.	Force of Wind.	Direction of Current.	Force of Current.
Mon.	30.0	78.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10
Tues.	30.1	79.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10
Wed.	30.2	80.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10
Thurs.	30.3	81.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10
Fri.	30.4	82.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10
Sat.	30.5	83.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10
Sun.	30.6	84.0	S.W.	B.	S.W.	10	S.W.	10

Barometer corrected for temperature and
elevation but not for latitude.

Tides, Sun and Moon.

Day.	High Water.	Low Water.	High Water.	Low Water.
Mon.	10:30	4:30	11:30	5:30
Tues.	11:30	5:30	12:30	6:30
Wed.	12:30	6:30	1:30	7:30
Thurs.	1:30	7:30	2:30	8:30
Fri.	2:30	8:30	3:30	9:30
Sat.	3:30	9:30	4:30	10:30
Sun.	4:30	10:30	5:30	11:30

Last quarter of the moon Aug. 23 at 7:50
p.m. White Blows at 11:25, 5:45, p.m. of
Honolulu time, which is the same as, 6:00, p.m.
of Greenwich time.

For every 100 feet of distance of the
observer from the station the time of
second for transmission of sound, or 5 seconds
to a statute mile.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from
San Francisco on the following dates, to the
close of 1894.

ARRIVE AT HONOLULU LEAVE HONOLULU FOR

FROM SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO FOR

OR VANCOUVER VANCOUVER

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Second Circuit: Matt. A. N. Kepoika.

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Fifth Circuit: Kaula, J. Hardy.

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First Monday in February, May, August and

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Fresh California Roll Butter and Island

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Fresh Goods received by every Steamer

from San Francisco.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1894.

BREAKING AWAY.

The disintegration which was first seen to be taking place in the Royalist ranks, as soon as the Republic was established, is proceeding slowly but surely throughout the Islands. A spasmodic effort was made by the Royalist newspapers, backed by the foreign and half-white leaders, to bolster up the natives and prevent them from taking the oath to support the Constitution; but after the first picked batch or two of native and European jurymen refused to qualify, the scheme practically broke down.

The breakdown was caused by the natives themselves, who refused to be further misled by the street politicians and came forward in sufficient numbers to fill the jury panels in Honolulu so that the business of the courts could be proceeded with. In fact, within a few days after the refusal of the Royalist picked lots the clerks of the courts were beset with applications from native Hawaiians willing and anxious to serve the Republic as jurors and to take the oath to support the Constitution. The three Royalist journals at once branded such natives as renegades, and continue so to do. From present evidences it seems to be only a matter of time until the foreign Royalist leaders will be forced, to be consistent, to declare a majority of the natives entitled to the franchise "renegades," or supporters of the Republic.

When the Royalists failed in their effort to get speedy restoration, with the hoped-for aid of the United States, their cause failed. Every hour that has since passed has emphasized their failure and defeat until the time has arrived when restoration has been lost sight of, as an actuality, and is kept alive for no other purpose than the merest political pretext upon which to hang the last forlorn hopes of local politicians. These desire to cling to sufficient political influence to enable them to hereafter trade it for coveted preferment under the Republic when they have ceased to be less publicly odious than at present. There is no doubt they will sell out their alleged influence and following for a song, when the proper time comes, just as they have done in the past.

The natives, as was easily foretold, have virtually lost confidence in restoration, and are now breaking away from their former political leaders, who have caused most of their errors and troubles in the past. The oft repeated claim of the Royalists in Honolulu that the natives would never support the Republic is not being borne out by the facts. The returns from the Registration Boards show the natives outside of Honolulu are registering in larger numbers than was expected.

The assertion made time and again that Kohala was anti-Republican to the backbone does not seem to apply to the native population; otherwise the statement is probably correct, as Kohala is known to be one of the English colonies of Hawaii. From Kohala now comes word, both official and private, not through "annexationist sources" but through pure blooded natives formerly Royalists, that there will be no trouble in securing native juries in Royalist Kohala for the October term of court. From present and native Hawaiian estimates it is shown that upon the second trip of the Board of Registration in that district fully two-thirds of the native voters will have taken the oath to support the Constitution and have registered for the coming election for Senators and Representatives.

Returns from the districts of Kona and Kau are also encouraging, and it is already evident that in these districts the allegiance of the native voters is being slowly but surely transferred to the Republic and prosperity. It is just possible their somewhat tardy transfer of allegiance, as compared with Kohala, has been due to the promises of the foreign and half-white leaders in Honolulu which were sent to the last named dis-

tricts lately begging the natives not to register as restoration was not far off and would certainly take place on August 20th, immediately after the Philadelphia left port. However, as the steamer Hall did not take up the promised good news on the 21st, with all American protection out of the harbor, it is not probable Royalist leaders will be able by the reimpulsion of another "fake" to longer delay registration on Hawaii.

It is hard to say just what form Royalist expediency will take under the desertion of the native Hawaiians, who are becoming tired of being out in the political cold with nothing but the windy promises of the ex-queen's spoils-men as their reward for a loyalty that does not, will not and cannot pay under the new political conditions. When the Royalist commission now in the United States is heard from and the last Royalist failure has impressed itself upon those still remaining steadfast to the lost cause, the reconstruction of the native population will become still more general and possibly the efforts of the foreign politicians will, in proportion, become still more frantic through new schemes and absurd political theories to retain a remnant of their control over their former political dupes.

A HALF CENTURY GONE.

MR. G. D. GILMAN ON HONOLULU IN ITS INFANCY.

No Mechanized Streets and Fine Buildings in Those Days A Valuable Treatise.

In Mr. Gilman's address at the Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday evening upon the subject "Impressions of Honolulu Past and Present," the speaker dwelt at a great deal upon the city as it was fifty years ago. Since then the gentleman has furnished the STAR with a paper entitled "Reminiscences of Honolulu Fifty Years Ago," which will be published in installments in this paper from day to day. Taking up the subject from the description of Land & Co.'s store in the address the paper says:

On the opposite side of Nuuanu street was the store of one who was familiarly called "old Uncle Grimes." He was also a man who had been many years upon the island had conducted quite a successful miscellaneous trade with the natives and was in comfortable circumstances, although not of so decided personal characteristics as was Mr. Reynolds. It was in his store that a word was coined which became of national usage. He had in his employ a somewhat elderly good natured native, who was in some way connected by marriage with Mr. Grimes, and was a privileged character in the store, and occasionally acted as a salesman. When the natives came in to purchase calico or dress goods, particularly the women, they would say to Maunamahi, which was his name, "Maunamahi," trying to induce him to give a larger measure. This extra length, or extra gift, which he was persuaded to grant, became the custom among the people to ask of the other store keepers generally, and was commonly used by the natives when asking for larger portion of anything that they were buying than a strict measure would be.

Continuing matters, on the northernly side of Nuuanu street, we come to the premises of the Hudson Bay Co.'s Agent, enclosed in a high plastered stone wall with strong gates. Within were the offices of George Pelly, Esq., the company's representative. There English customs and English observances were largely used.

Still mauka on the corner of King street was the blonde hotel where the rubicund face and form of him who was familiarly termed "Joe Booth" kept a hostelry, more for the gratification of the bibulous than those who were hungry for food. He kept this place for many years and was a well-known citizen, good natured and kindly, and an exceedingly patriotic in his attachment to his mother country.

Turning to the left we come to the residence of one Isaac Montgomery who had built one of the first of the two-story business places on the street. He also was a British subject and a man of somewhat peculiar temperament, at times, being somewhat noted for a free use of his individual liberty. Still he was one with many good qualities.

Across the street were the premises of Captain John Meek, an old resident from the United States, who was the father of quite a family. He was a large sized man, had acquired considerable real estate and landed property and was the owner of large herds of cattle. He was one of the three persons who acted as pilots, old Captain Adams being the third. The latter had a place a mile or two out to the north where he was always ready and willing to receive his friends. He also had a place farther to the south of Hotel street. It was in his premises that the first lodge room of the order of Odd Fellows was instituted where a few friends who had accidentally met at Honolulu were of a sufficient number to constitute opening officers. I believe I am the only living member of those who were first initiated in that queer and quaint lodge room.

At this time there was but one store on Merchant street between Nuuanu and King. It was owned and kept by the Messrs. Paty Brothers. Captain John Paty (later styled Commodore after making one hundred passages) of the trio of brothers was the commander of a packet that used to make its regular trips as the season would admit, to and from the Coast.

Mr. Thomas Cummings had a small

store on the corner of King and Nuuanu streets. He was a man of some talent. An agreeable and genial gentleman, though very quiet in his many friends, both of his own nationality (which was English) and among the American residents. His son has since been honored in the Cabinets of the Government.

Among other business men at this time was Mr. William Ladd, the head of the house of Ladd & Co., which consisted of Messrs. Ladd, Brinsmade and Hooper. Mr. Ladd's erect form, methodical manner and precise ways marked him as a man of business. A man of few words but large ideas, which were not always successful in their being carried out. It was this firm, under the superintendence of Mr. Hooper, who owned the first sugar plantation on the island of Kauai. At that time there were but few or no cattle broken to the yoke. It is said that the first plowing was done under Mr. Hooper's direction by a gang of some forty men, who drew the plough in line of oxen, there being none of the latter to be had, and it was in this rude way the ground was first broken for the planting of the sugar cane.

From this small beginning what a great industry has sprung up! Mr. Brinsmade was the American Consul, a gentleman who had formerly been a clergyman in the United States. A man of impulsive, warm-hearted nature, who made friends everywhere and whose pleasing manners made him an agreeable companion. This firm was known generally as the "missionary firm," two or three members of it belonging to the orthodox church, and it had some special understanding and arrangement with the members of the American Mission in regard to purchases of goods.

The other store keepers were not known generally as having very much interest in spiritual matters of the theological kind, whatever their interests may have been in spirits of a different quality.

Among the most respected merchants of the place and deservedly popular was Mr. Charles Brewer, who for many years conducted a most honorable business career and had troops of friends among the natives and foreigners with whom he came in contact. A little anecdote is told of his good nature at the expense of one of his missionary brethren, who had called one morning from a sense of duty, to see him. He found Mr. Brewer very busily engaged in unpacking a very large cask of hardware containing an almost innumerable number of little pieces of tacks, brads, screws, etc., etc. Mr. Brewer in his white linen suit without coat or collar was busily engaged in driving to the depths of this cask a cask and hunting out its contents, when after a little pause, he was addressed by the good brother without much preliminary introduction "Mr. Brewer have you any interest in the Kingdom of Heaven?"

It was certainly a somewhat singular question, unless asked for under the peculiar circumstances, but with a genial smile which was a characteristic of the large hearted man, he replied, "I have a good deal more interest in this cask of hardware just now." The good brother having discharged his sense of duty, retired feeling that he had had a pleasant answer to his question if not as satisfactory as he could have wished.

Among the best of men who were styled mechanics that had arrived, and for many years did arrive to make their business in Honolulu were two young men of excellent character and reputation, and what was often was not the case were masters of their profession as cabinet makers. Messrs. R. A. S. Wood and Wm. C. Parks were known from the excellent quality of their work and their stability of character, particularly the latter, which for many years made him so worthily popular in Honolulu. It used to be said that a native would be willing to die if he could have the promise of being buried in one of the handsome Koa coffins which were turned out from this establishment. The latter gentleman of the firm built better than he knew, for while undoubtedly some of his good mechanical work can still be found yet the character for integrity and uprightness which he showed among the people for a residence of forty years is the best eulogy of the man.

Honolulu harbor at the time of which I write had not reached its popularity of later years, but there were occasionally ships of war and commonly a good number of whalers made this their port for supplies.

Among the earlier residents was Mr. Robert L. Davis, who was born on the Islands and educated in the United States and was of a quiet and refined nature. He enjoyed a joke with as cool a manner and unmovable face as any man in the community. It was quite a favorite amusement of his to engage some returning whaling skipper in conversation and draw out from him the story of his voyage, while he listened the companion with a narrative of most wonderful exploits of the whaling killing line in which he made himself the hero and which were entirely drawn from his imagination and the good memory with which he had retained all the wondrous stories which he had heard.

THE FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Lamp Explodes in the Pacific Hotel Saloon.

An alarm of fire was turned in at 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the engines moved promptly. The alarm came from Walter's saloon, corner Nuuanu and King, and was caused by the explosion of a lamp in the billiard hall over the saloon. The lamps on the chandelier had just been lit when a strong gust of wind drew the flames through the chimneys, causing one to explode. The flames were seen from every side, and people rushed in. The first one to reach the fire was a native, who cast a pail of water upon the burning oil. This must have ruined everything and sealed the fate of the building had not Mr. James, the carpenter, and another gentleman thought to smother the fire with a table cover at hand, which they did in very neat shape. The loss will foot up \$40 or \$50. It includes four lamps, a fine marble-top table, carpeting and a cover for the billiard table.

A change in the name of our corporation does not change our policy of cutting. We're still giving the public the benefit of an awful cut in prices. Don't lose sight of this fact.

Don't you experience a thirst sometimes that water doesn't quench? You crave something sour. We have the remedy for that sort of a thirst in "Sassafras Sour." It's a cool, refreshing, satisfying drink. Try it.

If you like Soda Water, with a dash of ice cream, and flavored with crushed strawberries, grown in Honolulu, the only place to obtain it within 2100 miles is at our fountain. This is a fact.

"What Congress Has Done." A new pamphlet. You can have one without asking.

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With this in view we have imported some very instructive little Hand Books on ART, such as:
The Art of Sketching from Nature,
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KING BROS. HOTEL STREET.

Schutzen Masquerade.

If you want to have the best time you ever had in your life, get ready for the Schutzen Club Masquerade Ball Monday September 3rd, 1894.

Rich Red Blood Results from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla



Mr. Chas. Walker of San Francisco.

"For several years I have been troubled with blotches and pimples on my face and body, which were very annoying. I tried several prescriptions, and also other medicines, but they did not seem to benefit me. Last fall a friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was determined to give it

A Thorough Trial. After using two bottles, my skin returned to its natural state. I still use it, as it gives me strength and vigor. I never had better health in my life, and I owe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." CHAS. WALKER, with Carville Mfg. Co., 48 Eighth Street, San Francisco.

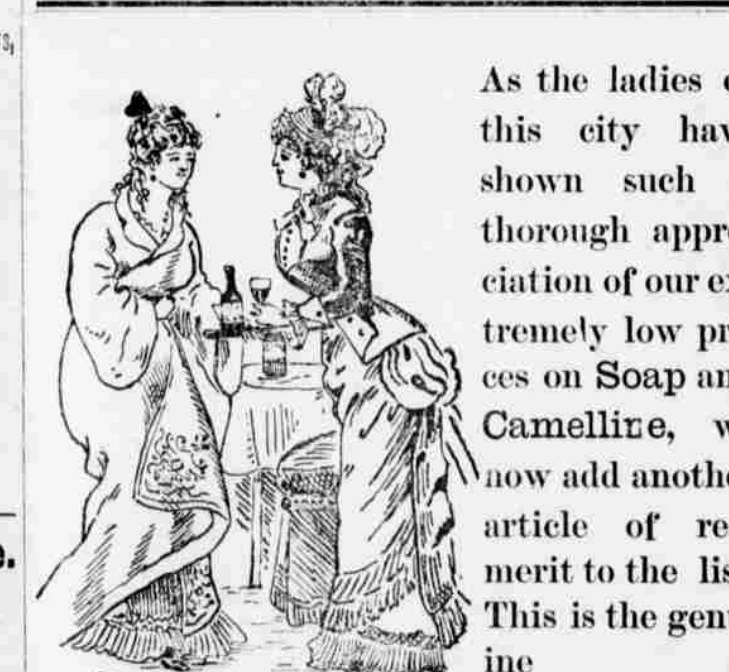
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Honolulu, August 1, 1894.

MR. CUSTOMER

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In reply to yours of 30th ult. we would say that we have all the goods you ask for. In most of the cases the prices you quote are our regular prices, but on some of the items our prices are lower than you mention, and we shall of course give you the benefit of the reduced rates.

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Pocket Knives—We send what you order in this line and will say that we have lately received a fine assortment so can furnish anything in this line from 15 cents to \$4.00 each. Yes, we have the Clauss Knives, have sold them for a year, either in sets or single bread knives. Our stock of Butcher and Hunting Knives is also complete.

Soap—As you did not say how many bars you wished to the 100 lbs., we are sending one case each 42-50-60 and 70 bars to 100 lbs. We carry a heavy stock of this article and, as you will notice, it is a first grade Laundry Soap, and we have put it in at a very low figure.

We regret that you got "nipped" on that "bargain" in Fence Wire and note that in future you will come to us and get a first class article. We thought when you told us of your "buy" that before it had been up long you would see you had a "sell."

In closing let us say that we have a large and varied stock of Hardware, Ship Chandlery, Paints, oils, and leather, and when filling your orders will always charge the lowest prices. Truly Yours

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Of good times is what the Sandwich Islanders want, but the burning question with them today is, where can they get the best carriage work done for the least money. The

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