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HONOLULU, JAN. 31, 1894.

SOUND SENSE.

A LESSON IN LEGAL FACTS.

Hon. F. R. Coudert on the Hawaiian Question.

The question of Hawaii is fast reaching the condition of the Schleswig - Holstein problem. Every day that passes by adds to the difficulty of understanding facts and of applying the law It is dim, vague and shadowy in its outline, uncertain in much of its evidence, complicated with partisan prepossession and monided to fit partisan opinions. The testimony has become so voluminous and confused as to discourage study and repel curiosity, so that the average citizen it disposed to vote the whole business a bore and to mourn the day when the United States soldiers first put their foot upon Hawaiian soil. Whatever may be the sentimental preference of our people for a republican form of government, most of them are disposed to live in peace and comfort even Hawaii should be deprived of the inestimable blessings of democratic rule. But then the question will not be put down without a struggle, for it involves us, our interests, and our honor. Study it we must, and it may be of use to the readers of the Review to have a brief statement of the controversy made for them. There is, we need not say, a serious question of international law involved. That question, like every other, has two sides, the right and the wrong side. Let us try to have it settled right. The Hawaiian difficulty be it remembered, is an inheri-The present administration did not originate it and has thus far done nothing to aggrav ate the evils of the legacy unless, indeed, its very wise course in refusing, to jump into the perils and absurdity of annexing the Hawaiian Is lands to the United States be considered such an aggravation. Nor has the Administration es tablished or sought to establish any new and startling theory of international law. It has labored to assert, at the outset, the wise and wholesome principle which it has been our policy as a government to observe from the beginning; the only principles which will permit us to escape the perils of international collision and at the same time to give due protection to our citizens whenever and wherever that protection may be needed.

Secretary Gresham's instructions to Mr. Blount when the latter started upon his mission to Honolulu defined the position of that lives and property were im the Administration in apt and concise language.

"Historical precedents and the general course of the United A petty, fogging lawyer would Is it possible? that these men States authorize the employment of its armed force in foreign territory for the security of the lives and property of American citizens and for the repression of lawless and tumultuous acts threatening them; and the powers conferred to that end upon the representatives of the United States are both necessary and proper, subject always to the exercise of sound discretion in their appli- that the petitioners were Amercation In the judgment of the icans; in fact the majority of the President, your authority, as well as that of the commander of the naval forces in Hawaiian waters, should be and is limited in the use of physical force to such meaas are necessary to protect the persons and property of our citizens and with threats of violence and while abstaining from any bloodshed from those with whom manner of interfer domestic concerns of the islands, you should indicate your willingness to intervene with your friendly offices in the interests of from accomplishing her object, a pesceful settlement of troubles "declared publicly that she would within the limits of sound disto land an armed force upon the

local authority may be unable to had give adequate protection to the life and property of citizens of the United States the assent of such authority should first be obtained if it can be done without prejudice to the interests involved."

The position here taken is im portant in a double aspect: First, because it clearly states the views of our government as to its right late administration has violated that she would defer her action der," it does seem unfair to her rules of international obligation. as that obligation is viewed by the executive power now in office. It is plain that if Minister Stev- leaving her some ro m for peni- pours out a good deal more strong ens did nothing more, and nothing else than Secretary Gresham authorized Mr. Blount to do, any criticism of the course pursued by Minister Stevens is ill-timed tion was worse than the one un- were "tricksters" they incorpor and unfounded.

mass of evidence is adduced to prove, that Minister Stevens did not confine himself to the simple and obvious duties thus conceded to be properly within his sphere, but that, on the contrary, he used his great power as the representative of the United States to precipitate the downfall of the existing government. It is in sisted that, without the aid which he afforded to the insur gents, the revolution could never have succeeded, nay would not have been attempted; that the bayonets of the United States soldiers virtually terrified the Queen into submission and com pelled her to resign. If these charges are made out, the result would seem to be plain, viz: that an injustice having been done by the abuse of our representative's authority, it is incumbent upon us, so far as practicable, to redress the wrong done. As the only way to accomplish this is to restore the status quo, justice and self respect concur to make an attempt at least at restitution.

It is plain at the outset, that whatever Minister Stevens may have intended, thought, or designed, the promoters of the insurrection, when they appealed to him for aid and comfort, were not limited in their action by the lines set out in Secretary Gresham's subsequent instructions to Mr. Blount. It did not occur to them that the United States Government was only bound to protect its own citizens, nor did they believe that their appeal, to be effectual must be based upon some threatened or actual injury to American interests. It is ob vious that they called upon the government of the United States very much as the bemired travel ler called upon Hercules to extract his cart from an impassable road. They knew the physical power of our nation, and could well imagine that the moral force of our flag, backed up even by an insignificant number of bayonets would be omnipotent in the therefore, when they wrote under date of January 16, 1893, to Minister Stevens, they respectfully reported that the Queen was misbehaving herself, that the public safety was menaced, perilled; on these grounds they forces and to him for assistance. have been disposed to interpose a demurrer, as there certainly own showing to justify the foreible interference of the United States. There was no pretence that the property of our citizens was imperilled or their lives endangered; nor did it appear

signers were not. But the embryonic insurrectionists went on to state their grievance viz: That the Queen, "with the aid of armed force and she was acting, "attempted to proclaim a new constitution; and while prevented, for the time, only defer her action." This con-

constituted to interfere in the concerns of had been prevented from accomanother people, next, because the plishing her object, there was no pendently of the fact that this rules here laid down may serve real ground for interference of sentence is unintelligible, for a as a test when we undertake to the United States forces, or any "quibbling trick" is not apt to decide to what extent, if any, the one else. A public declaration make clear a "cowardly surrenterference, should rather have her conduct was so obviously indefinitely. Besides, how do tured to stand by her to aid and It is claimed, however, and a living and that great wrongs lie did not act as an estoppel"

> It is certain that this request of the Committee of Safety reached the American minister. It is certain that the troops were landed, and it is equally sure that the Queen yielded only to the superior force of the United States of America, whose minister, Mr. Stevens, she said, had 'caused United States troops to be landed, at Honolulu, and declared that he would support the said provisional government."

It is stated, in defence of Mr. Stevens, that he only consented to administer forcible remedies for the constitutional ailments of the Hawaiians after the government de facto had been established. It requires some effort to consider this seriously upon the evidence in the case. But let us glance for a moment at the dates. The call on the American Minister was made on January 16, 1893. On the 17th—that is the next day, the insurrectionists had made such progress as to be fully established, and to be entitled to recognition as a Provisional Government! "About 4 to 5 p. m. of this date -am not certain of the precise time"says Mr. Stevens under date of January 17 1893, "I addressed a short note to Hon. Samuel Parker, Hon. William H. Cornwell, Hon. John F. Colburn, and Hon. A. P. Peterson, no longer regarding them as Ministers in forming them that I had recog nized the Provisional Government." It is plain, therefore, that at some time before 4 o'clock on the 17th of January. Mr. Stevens had of his motion, dismissed Messrs Parker and others from their office and notified them, that he had recognized the Provisional Government. And what makes this the more remarkable and, indeed, renders the prompt success of insurgents inexplicable, is, as we have seem, that destruction or the creation of they themselves had declared in a government at Honolulu. And, their letter that they were unable to protect themselves without aid. and for that reason, prayed for the protection of the United States forces. The exercise of physical forces held ready for common reasoning powers and the injection of common sense into discussion are not inhibited. even where grave diplomatic appealed to the United States questions are concerned. Is it probable-we might almost ask. knowing their own inability to protect themselves without aid were not facts enough on their and looking for protection only to the United States forces, could fidence, and whose veracity he have succeeded in subverting the government in these few hours unless they had, at least, the assurance of aid and encouragement from Mr. Stevens? That had refused any longer to regard the action of Mr. Stevens, or at Messrs Parker and others as least his purpose, was well known at an early hour on Jan. 17th, is the same day, Jan. 17, 1893, and

> Mr. Charles L. Carter, who immediate support of the United isited the United States soon States forces, etc.," visited the United States soon

themselves | Majesty for this ill timed proclainto a Citizen's Committee mation. Evidently, in his mind, of Safety, declared that they it would have been more decorous were unable to protect them- for her to wait until all these selves without aid, therefore minor matters had been settled prayed for the protection of the to the satisfaction of Mr. Stevens United States forces. Any one and the Provisional Government. disposed to criticism would He says that the Queen's protest naturally suggest that if the was a "quibbling trick" which Queen had only attempted to now makes clear to many of us proclaim a new constitution, but what we then considered her "cowardly surrender." Indeso far from inviting forcible in- to use these hard words where been considered a reason for proper and natural. But he tence, with the hope that her language upon her unprotected action would be "deferred" head and upon those who venwe know that the new constitu- abet her in her disaster. They der which the inhabitants were ated a "wanton lie" but "that would be done to our minister's and he winds up with the pregnant information to the Secretary that "national affairs are not controlled as litigations in counts of law." Unfortunately, this is true. National affairs are not always controlled by sound rules of justice and of truth. The weak are not always protected; the strong are not always bearing and prudent. Judgment does not always follow justice. Mr. Carter is, no doubt, a very able and intelligent man, whose character, so far as we know, is unimpeached and unimpeachable, but his defence of Mr. Stevens and the insurrectionists would have been quite as strong if he had said less about the "tricksters" and their wanton lies, and had more clearly demonstrated "the mighty truth that inspired the course" of the insurrectionists.

One of the points most botly contended for by the defenders tonous. of Mr. Stevens is that he only gave his recognition of the Provisional Government as the de facto Government of the islands, after the Committee of Safety had taken possession of the Government buildings, archives and treasury, and after Provisional Government had been installed at the heads of these respective departments. Possibly, this may be true, although very stong evidence to the contrary is offered. It is possible that Mr. Stevens may have actually deferred recog nition of the provisional government until such occapation of the public buildings, but that does not seem to be the only, or indeed the important, question in the case. If by his action, he coerced the feeble administration of the Queen to yield up its power and to succumb before the authority of the United States. then to argue that he should escape criticism because of these delays, is simply pettifogging; The expression may be harsh, but it is a proper one. The truth seems to be that he had arranged the matters with the insurrectionists; that the soldiers had been landed, that the moral forces at his command were used and the action, and when, under these combined influences the government resigned, he appeared for the first time formally to recognize, an administration of his own creation.

But even this attempt at - palliation is disposed of by Judge Dole, a gentleman in whom Mr. Stevens' places the highest conmust be the last man in the world to impeach. Judge Dile writes on January 17th. 1893, the very day on which Mr. Stevens ministers, and says:

Provisional Government, and express deep appreciation of the and declared that he would sup-

with Mr. Stevens' declaration. If Judge Dole was telling the truth, at a time when there was no reason why he should dissemble or disregard it, he was not in possession of the station house at the time when he was thanking Mr. Stevens for his recognition of the Provisional Gov ernment. Until these two gentlesettled bave question, it must be assumed, with all the probabilities in favor of the assumption, that Mr. Stevens had actually, as he certainly had in intent, promoted, encouraged, aided and abetted Insurrection.

The downfall of the monarchy may or may not be a desirable event; the Queen may or may not what her enemies charge. Judge Dole and his associates may absorb in themselves all the cardinal and other virtues, but it is difficult for an impartial man to escape the conviction whatever good, whatever credit, and whatever praise may attach to the downfall of Queen Liliuokalani belongs mainly to Mr. Stevens. Judge Dole and other ex cellent men may have a just claim to a small part of the success, but the chief actor is undoubtedly Mr. Stevens. Truly he did it; and if it be part of the occupation of United States envoys to act the part of international Don Quixotes, to use their office, and their power to subvert governments that do not suit their tastes, and to arrange new establishments more to their own liking, he has earned the gratitude of his countrymen. In the mean while his zealous efforts have made it imperative upon our people to decide how far they will ratify his acts, thereby, establishing precedents which are very sure, if followed, to relieve our international relations from the reproach of being tame or mono

F. R. COUDERT. In North American Review.

THE Advertiser amuses itself by printing a letter which appeared in the New York Sun under the heading "One Shot Fired" and was signed by Hawaiian Ann Arbor. People familiar with the circumstances which took place on the 17th of Jan. 1893, will easily realize that Hawaiian lies. We have taken the trouble to interview Messrs Wilson and Fernandez and we can add our own knowledge in regard to the matter referred to, in proving that neither was Mr. Fernandez a spy for Mr. Wilson, nor did the marshal depend upon him for any information. It is equally untrue that a squad of armed police officers were around on the 17th of January, waiting the delivery of arms from E. O. Hall and Co, or that the few unarmed officers did run when Mr. Good-this fine acquisition of the P. G .-- fired off his gan and hit a poor officer. Anybody conversant with our affairs will know that the revolution was not depending on the few persons who for large amount of cash did the shooting and talking during the memorable days of last ye r. It is noteworthy that a son of Frank Judd and a son of Mr. Waterhouse are among the pupils of Ann Arbor, there to receive the superficial education (?) which the American continent furnishes. If the communication printed in the Adverthis morning emanates from the chips of the old blocks mentioned, no one will wonder that the writer has reached to a super lative of lying.

THE Star nearly overdid itself in an attempt to be cutting, and witty at the expense of the "I acknowledge receipt of French Commissioner. Mr. plain, from the fact that the your valued communication of Vhrley needs not to feel annoyed Queen's abdication was made on this day recognizing the Hawaiian over the insult which has been that in the instrument of resigna- same. We have conferred with lady by the Star. That paper offered to him and his estimable tion she recites that Mr. Stevens the ministers of the late govern- does not represent the tone of had already caused United States ment, and have made demand the society among whom we hope roops to be landed at Honolulu upon the marshal to surrender that the French Commissioner shortly will find many congenial house, but as night is approaching friends. The Star and the and our forces may be insufficient "rough" element backing it may to maintain order, we request the know more about the political SUPERIOR BATHING FACILITIES, situation in the world than does Hawaiian territory on occasions had created general alarm and ests of the Provisional Govern-respectable man, Judge Dole, Mr. Smith of the Star, and Mr. of popular disturbance, when the terror, and the signers who ment, is very wroth at Her to reconcile his statement, Mulligan of the League will find

out that all their intent is to show their irrepressible desire and willingness to show the cloven hoofs as bears and boors.

WE devote considerable space today to the republication of an article by Frederic Coudert one of the leading lawyers in the United States which appeared in the January number of the North American Review and which deals with the Hawaiian question. The article is worthy of persual not alone on account of its intrinsic value, but on account of the source from which it was praned. Mr. Coudert who has gained fame by his conduct and attitude in the Behring sea case generally considered the attorney of the Cleveland administration and his words, therefor carry great weight. There is more common sense and good law in Mr. Coudert's article than ever has appeared in the whole f the jingo press in America or

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T. A. SIMPSON, Manager.

The Holomun Calendar. January, 1894.

	M	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sat	Moon's Phases
	1	2	3	4	5	6	New Moon,
7	8	9	10	11 18 25	19 19 26		January 6. First Quarter, lanuary 14. Full Moon, January 21. Last Quarter,
14	15	16	17				
21	22	23	24				
28	29	30	31				January 28.

Foreign Mail Service.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco and other foreign ports, on or about the following dates, till the close of 1894.

HONOLULE DESCRIPTION AT HONOLULE

2. 花泉平田	DONOLULE	LEUE	25.3	THUNDERF
FOR SAN	FRANCISCO.	PM.	SAN	PRANCISCO
Australia.	Feb. 3	Mari	posa.	Jan. 18
Alameda	Feb. 8	WAT	PHIDOO.	from Vap-
Chromatile	Feb. 12	- 60	U.V.T.	Jan. 23
Anstraits	Mar. 3	Aust	ralls.	Committee and the State of the
Marinosa:	Mar. 8	Aray	F6	Feb 1-2
China	Mar. 26	Chin	10	Feb. 7
Austrolia	Mar. 31	Mon	owai.	Feb. 15
Monowai	Apr. 5	Anst	ralia.	Feb. 24
Australia	Apr. 28	Осел	mic	Mar. 6
Alameda:	May 3	Alan	eda .	Mar. 15
Gealic	May 14	Aust	ralia:	Mar. 24
Amstralia.	May 26	Mari	DOSA.	Apr. 12
Maricosa.	May 31	Chin	8	Apr. 17
Australia.	June 23	Aust	miles.	Apr. 21
Monowai.	June 28	Mon	owsi.	May 10
Australia.	July 21	Anst	ralia.	May 19
Alameda	July 26	Alun	inda .	June 7
Anstralia	Aug. 18	Anst	ralia.	June 16
Marinesa	Aug. 23	Mari	DOM:	July 5
Ametralia	Sept. 15	Anst	T74 5514	July 14
Moriowal	Sept. 20	Mon	owai	Ang. 2
2000000000		Aust	ralia.	Aug. 11
		Alan	eda.	Aug. 31
		Aust	ralia	Sept. 3
		Mari	posa	Sept. 26
		Aust	ralia	Oct. 8
		-	annual et	0 1 00

from the Water-Front.

Monowai Oct. 25

Vessels in Port.

NAVAL VESSELS. H B M's S Champion, Rooke. U S S Adams, Nelson. U S S Philadelphia, Barker. H I J M's S Naniwa, Togo, Japan

MERCHANTMEN. Ger Bk J. C. Pfluger, Wolters, Bremen, Am bkt Wrestler, Bergmann, N Castle. Am bk 8 C Allen, Thompson, S F. Am bkt Irmgard, Schmidt, S F. Bark C D Bryant, Jacobsen, S F. Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, S F. Am bit Geo C Perkins, Maas, S F. Am bit Colusa, Backus, Departure Bay. Am bit S N Castle, Hubbard, S F.

Foreign Vessels Expected.

(This List does not Include Steamers)

THE ASSESSMENT	his THERMAN PROPE	marcan)
vessels.	where from.	due.
Ger bk Nautilus M Hackfeld (sld Sep	L'pool.	an 16-19
Ger bk Galveston.	Amor	ion 1090
Am bkt Discovery.	SF	Ian 16
Ger sh Terpsichere	NSW.	Vov 20-30
Am bk Harvester	SF (Hilo)	lan 21
Haw bk Helen Brew	er (sld Nov 7).	NY
	****	Mar 1-5
Am bkt Skagit	Port Gamble	. Dec 31
Br shp Easteraft (sl	d Nov 25)NSW	Jan 1-5
Am bgt Lurline	S F (Hilo)	Jan 14
Ger bk J C Glade	Liverpool	Apr 1-10
Am schr Rbt Lewer	8. S.F	jan 15
Am bk Albert	N.C.W.	- Jan 17
Bk Xantippe	N & W	an 20-31
Am schr Salvator	N C W	jan 29
Haw bk Lexhi		
Lyman D Fester	NSW	Ech 19
Am wh bk Gayhead	New Zealand.	Mar-

The Coming Concert.

The Hawaiian National Band will give a concert at the Hawaiian Hotel to-morrow evening. Following is the programme: PART I.

SONGS.

PART II.

5. Medley—"Boston Bake".........Brooks 6. Polka—"Star" (solo Soxophone) 7. Waltz-"Entre Flores" (Among the

Hawaii Ponoi.

Birthday Luau.

Mr. James R. Holt celebrated the first anniversary of his firstborn in a most becoming manner by a grand luau at his residence at Palama. A large tent was erected in the yard, and many invited friends of the popular young bost and hostess enjoyed themselves thoroughly by eating and drinking the delicious stuff provided, and by dancing to the fine music. The young celebrater looked happy and fully recognized the responsibility of his first year and mama and paps, and grandpa, did all the power to make the occasion memorable.

L. H. DEE

- 10BBER OF -

Wines, Spirits. & Beers.

Bethel streets.

LOCAL NEWS.

No shark yet, and now, perforce, none is wanted.

The police, regular, not special, are being paid off today.

The weekly Rats is endeavoring to make a record as a story

Kamehameha School is now budding forth with a junior bat-

The Australia will take away many of Honolulu's best known people.

The Misses Albu leave, by the Australia, for San Francisco, on Saturday.

Don't forget the band concert at the Hawaiian Hotel on next Thursday.

January 31st. Wind N. E.; weather very warm but pleasant. Sky overcast.

Mr. Julius A. Palmer is regarded here as the local corrrespondent of the Boston Transcript.

American Legion of Honor were installed the other evening.

The password for the present month of the secret League is said to be "faugh a ballach."

The business people of the city complain very much of continued depression in business.

making a move on the political chess-board and disrupting a

Messrs. Behrens, Fox, Carter and Luther are a portion of the committee on by-laws of the secret League.

It is expected that the Hawai ian National Band is going to give agreeable tunes at the merry go-round this evening.

vill close on the last of next month. Cunningham and partner have the best records yet.

the list of delicacies which the Anchor Saloon provides for its many non-bibulous customers.

The rumor is current locally that if the designers of new flags for Hawaii do not include a 'sunburst' "harp" 'wolf-dog' "shamrock" then Mr. Mulligan's forces will not accept.

The Chinese business people state that, they will have to put up a good many dollars, for their missionary friends, before their o'clock, at fhe new Base Ball season of festivity is over.

The Holomua was in error in stating that the furniture to be sold by Mr. L. J. Levey at his salesrooms was second-handed. for, it is learned, that the farai- tailor. His place of business is ture is new or nearly so. Oppor- on Hotel street opposite the tunity is offered for a good Arlington Hotel bargain, just the same.

principal school-teachers should successful business for himself be looked into. One of them in the dry-goods line has moved obtains, besides a fat government his store to the premises occu salary, an income from other pied by G. W. Macfarlane & Co. labors which makes a total close, on Kaahumana street. to \$6,000 per annum.

It is stated that one of the prominent shoe dealers of the city tested the material of his goods on a late trip amongst the wilds of Puuloa. The foot-wear was allright but he returned homewards footsore and weary.

ended. Seventy-two words was has therefore the advantage over the highest number of good all the firms which so far have words presented and by Mr. T. had a monopoly in this town. Hennessy of the Board of Health We recommend everybody deoffice and who had three words siring a bargain to call around HOTEL ST., between Fort and not on the official list. The the new store and take a dray perticulars, please apply to this official list contains 82 words. | with them.

VIS ET ARMIS.

Paul Neumann Addresses Henry Castle With a Cane.

The editor of the Advertiser has excelled himself in studied insults against Hon. Paul Neumann for the last few days, and the result was disastrons to the would-be philosopher from Germany. Mr. Neumann published a letter in the Advertiser in which he took exceptions to cer tain statements made by Mr. C. B. Wilson to Minister Willis, and the Advertiser commented very severely on the letter. In fact, the Advertiser called Mr. Neumann a liar, even if the very word wasn't used. Mr. Neumann who as a rule takes very little notice of newspaper talk-and right he is--wrote a personal note to Mr. Henry Castle, the editor of the Advertiser demanding from his retraction and an apology for the unwarranted newspaper attack made against him. Mr. Castle in writing ask Mr. Neumann for a Advertiser persisted in its insulting course against him and to use into him this morning." Mr. ad hominem and with fist and what the proper term would be cane, he tried to knocked decen- for a man who pretended and A new man is credited with cy and philosophy into the swore allegiance to a King, who cranium of Mr. Castle. Mr. acted the part of a faithful ser-Cornwell who happened to be vant, who dissimulated loyalty with Mr. Neumann interfered, at and who received unlimited the proper moment, and prevented | favors and benefits from a sover-Mr. Castle from becoming-as eign whom he at the same time Dickens calls it-a d-d hand-

> Dr. Cooper has taken up posi pose of depriving his country of tion for business at a new stand its independence and subvert the corner of Alakea and Hotel sovereingty to another land. If streets.

The \$50,000 in gold proposi- come forward, foremost among tion for Hawaiian silver is caus-The pheasant-shooting season ing much adverse comment amongst business men.

The supply of refreshments at | ning the men and the principles the Kamehameha school on Oysters are disappearing from Founder's day is reported to have been "less than half as much as we thought."

> The grave of Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the Hawaiian exchiefess and who was the wife of Mr. Charles R. Bishop, was decorated lately by boysfrom the Kamehameha School.

The Unknown and Punahou clubs will play a game of Foot Ball on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 3:30 grounds. A good game is ex pected.

Mr. J. Kempner a late arrival from the Coast is now settled in business here as a fashionable

Mr. Charles Girdler who has The salary of several of the succeeded in creating a most stock carried by Mr. Girder is worthy of inspection and his business will undoubtedly be patronized by our friends as here tofore has been the case. The business connections of Mr. Girdler enable him to sell a higher class of goods at a much cheaper rate than any other firm here is able to do. Mr. Girdler low Mr. Coit Hobron's place, is not hampered by big expenses containing 12 acres, partly The transposition contest is for clerks and store hire and he

WHO IS HE?

Mr. W. N. Armstrong Again.

Mr. W. N. Armstrong has adopted the position of lecture and political teacher in the country and we have no doubt that he feels very proud of the audience that gathers around him in the Club and in the League. We have received a number of communications asking us who this Mr. Armstrong is an although his importance-as viewed by himself-has never dazzled our optics we are able to furnish a little information about this would be professer in national and political science as far as his connections with the Hawarian Government is concerned. Mr. Armstrong was made Attorney-General by Kalakaua. He states now that Kalakana's Government was extremely corrupt and be criticizes it in the most emphatical manner. He never resigned from his post though but he made it his duty to be an ardent member and promoter of the gay times which specification of terms to which were fostered and perhaps he objected-and he got it. Not inaugurated by the advisers of being able to substantiate the the late King. Mr. Armstrong is Newly elected officers of the innuendoes against Neumann, the introduced as being one of the "oldest" annexationists here-in fact it is elaimed that he was a a "slang" expression, "rubbed it thoroughbred annexationist- Importer and Commission that is: a man resolved to de-Neumann met Mr. Castle this prive Hawaii of its independence, forenoon on Merchant street and the sovereigns of their throne, called for an explanation. Not since 1853. We do not doubt receiving any he considered him | the truth of this statement, but self entitled to use an argumentum | we ask every fair-minded man

> such a man can be trusted, if such a man is to be allowed to our citizens, verily the day has come when the Hawaiians and with them every loyal and decent citizen are justified in condem-

was betraying and whom he,

according to his own words,

desired to dethrone for the pur-

sustained by such individuals as W. N. Armstrong proves himself to be. Why did he travel with King Kalakana all over the world? In what capacity? Was it as a spy and as a traitor trying to carry out his contemptible and nefarious scheme as an annexationist? Or was it as a loyal servnat (we had nearly said "barber") to the sovereign who paid his salary and gave to him opportunities which he otherwise would never have gained? What did he ever do here in his official capacity as Attorney-General, except draw ing his salary? We have searched the records and we find only one case ever tried by him while we never find one month in which he omitted to call for his pay. It is time for Mr. Armstrong to explain himself and his official position under Kalakaua,

liations. Beware of the mission-The Boston Transcript has come out strongly in favor of President Cleveland's Hawaiian

and it is also time for the annex-

ationists, of whom the majority

don't know him, to look into his

record. The man who acknow-

ledges himself a traitor to his

former master, will hardly be

found faithful to his present affi-

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PIECE OF VALUABLE Land situated on Nusanu Ivenue, two miles from town, b

GOOD TARO LAND

about 150 feet, on Nuuana Avenue A small house on it, all fenced. good investment. No reasonable figure refused. For further jan 18-2wd

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