

The Daily Bulletin.

VOL. IX.—No. 1472.

HONOLULU, H. I., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1886.

SUBSCRIPTION
50 CENTS PER MONTH

THE DAILY BULLETIN

Is printed and published at the office, Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I., every afternoon (Sundays excepted).

Subscription. 50 cents per Month.

Address all Communications DAILY BULLETIN.

Advertisements, to ensure insertion, should be handed to before one o'clock p. m.

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27

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The Daily Bulletin.

Pledged to neither Sect nor Party.
But established for the benefit of all.

MONDAY, NOV. 1, 1886.

ABOUT HAWAII.

The following article is reproduced from the *London Times* of September 23rd, and looks very much as if written in Honolulu and not in London:—

The Kingdom of Hawaii—to give the official style and title of what have been known to Englishmen since the time of Captain Cook as the Sandwich Islands—enjoys the proverbial happiness of having a history which does not largely interest the outside world. It is a contented and thriving community, governed on constitutional principles by a native Sovereign, a responsible Cabinet, and a Legislative Assembly. Under this constitution, which was promulgated in its present form by King Kamehameha V. in 1864, the kingdom has prospered and grown in stability and commercial resources until it is now one of the most flourishing communities in the Pacific Ocean. Its position is singularly advantageous. It is the nearest important group of islands to the North American continent, and it stands in the direct line of communication between San Francisco and the ports of Australasia. With its internal politics we do not here concern ourselves; but its foreign relations, actual and prospective, are, as we shall presently show, not without considerable interest for English readers. We have before us the "Report of the Minister for Foreign Affairs to the Legislative Assembly of 1886," in which the Foreign Minister, the Hon. Walter M. Gibson, gives an account of the foreign relations of the Kingdom, of the negotiations in which it has taken part, and of the policy by which it endeavours to maintain its acknowledged position as the prerogative community of the Pacific Islands. "Hawaii," says Mr. Gibson in the conclusion of his report, maintains an honorable position among the family of nations, owing to her Christian character and enlightened fulfillment of her obligations as an independent State at home and abroad. Her satisfactory relations with foreign nations constitute the bulwark of her independence. A patriotic Legislature will help to strengthen these relations, by strengthening the hands of a Ministry whose leading policy is to inspire national sentiment and a devotion to national independence by a just administration of government and a faithful observance of our international obligations." Thus the keynote of Hawaiian foreign policy is that of national independence, while subordinate to this there is manifest in Mr. Gibson's report a desire on the part of Hawaii to extend its own political advantages by all legitimate means to such of the Pacific communities as are still independent of Foreign Powers and remain in a more or less backward political and social condition.

The geographical position of Hawaii determines the main direction of its external political relations. Its chief trade is at present with the United States. In 1885 the total value of its exports to and imports from the United States amounted in round numbers to 11,874,000 dollars, being rather over 92 per cent of the value of its whole foreign commerce. Great Britain comes next, though with only about 33 per cent, thus leaving only a trifling over 4 per cent to be divided among the rest of the world. This preponderance of trade with the United States is not, however, to be accounted for by natural and geographical causes. In 1875 a Reciprocity Treaty was concluded between Hawaii and the United States, in virtue of which the great bulk of the indigenous products and manufactures of both countries was to be admitted duty free into each. The effect of this treaty, which was originally concluded for seven years, was that Hawaiian goods, including sugar, which is the staple product of the islands, were freely exchanged against American manufactures of all kinds. The treaty came into force at the end of 1876. In that year the exports from Hawaii were valued at 2,241,000 dollars; in 1885 they were valued at 8,958,000 dollars, of which sugar accounted for no less than 8,356,000 dollars. Thus the export of sugar alone was raised under the operation of the treaty to very nearly four times the value of the total exports of the kingdom in 1875. Hawaii, however, is now in some danger of losing this advantage. Since 1883 doubts have arisen as to whether the United States Government would consent to renew

the treaty for another period of seven years, and these doubts have not yet been set at rest. The original term having expired, a renewal was agreed upon between the two Governments in January, 1885; but this new convention had not been dealt with by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States Senate when Mr. Gibson's report of the present year was issued. The original convention remains operative pending the settlement of the question, but the delay and uncertainty have had a somewhat depressing effect on the sugar industries of Hawaii. There is in the United States a strong party opposed to the definite renewal of the treaty, and, according to Mr. Gibson, this party is composed mainly of those who think that their personal interests are injured by the admission of Hawaiian sugar duty free. These persons, adds Mr. Gibson, have been able to influence the opinions of many prominent members of both Houses of Congress. Indeed, we believe it has even been suggested by some American politicians that the convention with Hawaii should not be ratified unless the Hawaiian Government consents to cede Pearl River Harbor—one of the most important harbors in the islands—to the United States. Such a cession was, indeed, contemplated and actually mooted by the Hawaiian Government itself in 1873, when the conclusion of a commercial convention with the United States was a matter of vital moment to the kingdom, but it is certain that no such proposal would even be entertained at the present time. The Hawaiians are quite ready to renew the treaty, but they are not ready to barter their independence for it. The convention has done its work in developing the sugar industries of Hawaii, and these, Hawaiians think, can now stand alone. "It is injurious to our cause," wrote Mr. Gibson to the Hawaiian Envoy at Washington, "that an impression should be abroad that Hawaii cannot do without the treaty—that we are wholly dependent upon it for prosperity and continued progress. The sacrifice of revenue which Hawaii makes is proportionately far greater than that of the United States. Hawaii, it should be explained, derives its chief revenues from an *avalorem* duty of ten per cent levied on all imports except those which come from the United States. "Her chief industry," continues Mr. Gibson, "has also become thoroughly established, her natural resources have been proved to be so favorable to it, and the cost of production has, during the past few years, been so much reduced, with a prospect of further reductions, that at the worst the abrogation of the treaty can only cause temporary embarrassment here and enforce the opening of new channels of trade." The new channels of trade are not far to seek. By the opening of the Canadian Pacific Railway Canada has become a formidable competitor for the trade of the Pacific, at present almost monopolized by the United States. If a treaty similar to that which the United States Government hesitates to renew were concluded between Hawaii and Canada, the Hawaiian export of sugar would at once leave the United States and go to Canada, there to be exchanged against commodities such as Hawaii wants and Canada can easily supply. We understand that this alternative has not escaped the attention of the Hawaiian Government. Negotiations have been opened through the Colonial Office with the Government of the Dominion, and proposals for a treaty of reciprocal free trade between Canada and Hawaii have been not unfavorably entertained both by the Colonial Office and by the Dominion Government. The affair is one which concerns this country almost as much as Canada, since the development of the Pacific trade of Canada and the opening up of communications with the East along the Canadian Pacific route are matters of direct Imperial interest. Besides, if a treaty is concluded between Canada and Hawaii, it might be found possible to extend its advantages to the United Kingdom by means of a supplementary convention stipulating for most favored nation treatment—a stipulation which is expressly excluded by the fourth article of the existing convention with the United States. Another matter in which the Hawaiian Government is deeply interested is the condition of the neighboring Polynesian communities. "Recent events," says Mr. Gibson, "have evoked on the part of His Majesty a deep sympathy for communities kindred in race to the Hawaiian, and as capable as the Hawaiian of forming for themselves, under guidance, governments and laws on a civilized pattern, but whose independence appeared likely to be lost to them for want of suitable advice and assistance. "His Majesty's Government have deemed it their duty to make a decided effort to secure for those Polynesian communities which have not already been brought under foreign rule an assurance of their independence." Accordingly Mr. Carter, the Hawaiian Envoy at Washington, was commissioned last autumn to visit Europe, in order to make what Mr. Carter termed "a political reconnaissance, to ascertain whether Hawaii might not be recognized as eligible to take a leading part in a more complete political organization of Central Polynesia." Mr. Carter received much sympathy and support from

Mr. Bayard, the American Minister of State, and on his arrival in Europe he was treated with all consideration by Lord Salisbury and Count Herbert Bismarck. He found, however, that an agreement had already been come to between Germany and this country for the recognition and delimitation of their respective spheres of influence in Polynesia, and that Germany in particular had already assumed authority over the Marshall Islands. The correspondence respecting Mr. Carter's mission and his conversations with the representatives of the European Powers chiefly interested is given at length in the appendix to Mr. Gibson's report, and is full of interesting matter. We have no space for the quotation of extracts from it, but we may give the general result in Mr. Gibson's own language: "The result has justified the action taken and has evoked a decided expression of sympathy with the Hawaiian idea on the subject, wherever the latter has been fully presented. The British Minister at Washington expressed to Mr. Carter his conviction that Lord Rosebery 'approved the general idea of aiding the Polynesian communities to retain their independence.' The attitude of Great Britain in this matter is of the highest importance. We have already the assurance of Germany that she looked upon the islands which lie outside the line in regard to which she was in negotiation with England as being surrendered—so far, at least, as the Imperial Government is concerned—to the influence of that Power." From this Mr. Gibson draws the conclusion that outside the German line, and, of course, equally outside the acknowledged limits of British protection, Hawaii is free to operate in the manner indicated in his report. The Gilbert Islands are specially mentioned by Mr. Gibson as having a stronger claim than any others in the Pacific, still remaining independent, to the sympathy and aid of Hawaii. "It is proposed," therefore, "to send a Commissioner to the Gilbert Islands, to urge the chiefs and people to adopt codes of laws and forms of administration which may insure that stability of government, domestic peace, and good order among them, which can induce an absolute acknowledgment of their independence on the part of the great Powers." It seems to us that the beneficent enterprise thus undertaken by the Government of Hawaii is deserving of every encouragement. Hawaii is preserved from aggressive ambition not only by the disposition of its own people, but by the necessity of keeping on good terms with the great Powers interested in the Pacific. It has worked out its own regeneration, and is therefore well qualified to assist kindred communities, similarly situated, in the effort to accomplish the same task. The undertaking is a difficult one, but at least it deserves to succeed, and there is every reason to commend the temperate and disinterested spirit in which it has been entered upon by Mr. Gibson and the Hawaiian Government.

RENTS IN IRELAND.

Dublin, Oct. 19.—The branches of the Irish National League in the counties of Cork and Waterford, have been making inquiries regarding the condition of farms in these districts, and have just made a report of the result of their investigations. They say that the harvests have been bad, that oats are selling at from three to five shillings per barrel, and that the heavy fall in stock has rendered farmers unable to pay their rent. On account of the bad harvest the farmers demand a reduction from 45 to 50 per cent in rents, and where a reduction is refused, they will pay nothing. A number of landlords offer a reduction of 35 per cent.

GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—The Minister of the Interior of Saxony has issued orders relative to the procedure against emigrants returning from America liable to military service in Saxony, and who claim to have been naturalized in the United States. If there is no special reason to suspect that such persons emigrated for the purpose of evading the service, they will be permitted to take up their residence in Saxony for a limited period. All such persons who give trouble or boast of their exceptional position, or who there is reason to believe emigrated to evade the law, will be expelled from Germany immediately.

HAWAIIAN HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following entries were made on the Hawaiian Hotel register on Saturday and Sunday:—
Jas. R. Renton, Hamakua; S. Cullen and Edward Hore, Koolau; Coon Murgerson and W. H. Lewers, Kukuhihale; R. R. Hind and wife, Kohala; Albert B. Carter, J. Wenthe and wife, R. J. Davis and Percy P. Moore, New York; Mr. Mrs. J. B. Ellis, F. W. Burwell, J. Hardie, Robert Rose, J. C. Frith and H. B. Adams, New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Hon. L. L. Smith and infant, Alfred Felton and O. Wild, M. D., South Australia; B. J. Curreton, J. W. Barrett and Tom B. Guest, Jr., Australia; Frank J. Waterous, Winnipeg, Canada; Miss C. Smith, Oregon; F. B. Baldwin and Jas. Addington, Buffalo, New York; Herbert J. Pratt, Boston; Alonzo H. Morris,

A. W. Smith, H. H. Voorman and Tom Cannon, San Francisco; S. Magill, Oakland; Mr. Becker, German Consul, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hoare and C. Hammond, London; Robert James, Birmingham, and Fred Wood, Leicester, England.

FOR RENT.

THOSE VERY DESIRABLE premises No. 193 Nuuanu Avenue. Dwelling contains 8 rooms; airy basement under all; kitchen, pantry, bathroom and servant's room attached, carriage house, stable, fowl house; all conveniently arranged; quiet, healthful location; neat grounds, fruit trees. Ten minutes' walk from Post Office. Enquire adjoining premises of 72 1y J. H. WOOD.

MRS. MCGREGOR

WISHES to inform the ladies of Honolulu that she intends to go out as Ladies' Nurse. Is thoroughly competent. Enquire at No. 121 King Street. 72 1y

NOTICE.

EVERY MEMBER is desired and expected to attend a meeting of the First Division of the Liliuokalani Educational Society to be held at 3 o'clock TO-MORROW (Tuesday) afternoon in the room of Engine Company No. 1, King Street. MARY C. BECKLEY, Secretary. 72 1y

C. KAVANAGH, BUILDER.
Steam Boilers, Furnaces and Ranges Set. Brick and Stonework done on reasonable terms.
Alapai St., Second door from Beretania. Orders from the other Islands punctually attended to. 72 1y

NOTICE!

Hawaiian Bell Telephone Co.

Since the publication of the October Card, the following additions and alterations have been made:
No. Name.
12 Attorney General's Office
111 Crowder, Jno., res.
78 Desha, Geo. L., res.
353 Eagle House.
362 Fishel, C. J., res.
133 Kerr, L. B., res.
170 Love, Jas., res.
221 McLean Bros., res.
2 4 Naamoo, S. (Fish Market).
150 Super, J. H.
249 Teber, W. S., res.
230 Waiaman, Rev. J., res.
275 Webster, R. N., res.
Subscribers are requested to cut this notice out and affix it to their cards.

RYAN'S BOAT BUILDING SHOP. Rear of Lucas' Mill. 63

WANTED,

A COTTAGE, within easy distance of Post Office. Say, six rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. W. C. PEACOCK. 69

REMOVAL.

MR. MAX ECKART has removed his Jewelry Manufactory to Port Street, just above the Shooting Gallery, where he will carry on his regular business. 48 1y

Election of Officers.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Honolulu Seaside Company the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:
F. A. SCHAEFER : : : : President
L. H. OTING : : : : Treasurer
H. RENJES : : : : Secretary
M. MCINERNEY : : : : Auditor
H. RENJES, Secretary.
Honolulu, Oct. 29th, 1885. 70 6y

Yosemite Skating



SCHOOL GRAND RUNNING RACE!

ONE HOUR, Go as you Please!

— ON —
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 3rd,
At 8 o'clock

First Prize - Gold Medal
Second Prize - Silver Medal

Best two out of three wins prizes.
All entries to be closed on Saturday evening, Oct. 30th. Admission 25 cents. Band in attendance.

Thos. Lindsay,

MANUFACTURING JEWELER.

108 No. 60 Nuuanu Street. 1y

COTTAGE TO LET.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. A Cottage on Lunaliho and Pihok Streets, furnished complete for House-keeping. Use of horse and carriage; large garden. Apply to CHAS. J. FISHEL, Cor. Fort & Hotel Sts. 48 1y

COTTAGE TO RENT,

COTTAGE, CORNER OF KINAU and Pensacola streets. Inquire of WM. O. ATWATER, Government Building. 69 1y

New Photograph Rooms.

OVER Nichol's store, Fort street, next the Shooting Gallery. Pictures, Portraits and Views. First-class work. Satisfaction guaranteed. 50 1y J. A. GONSALES.

The Eagle House,



Nuuanu Valley.

Rooms to let, with or without board. TERMS REASONABLE. The house is now ready for occupation. MRS. J. T. WHITE, Manageress. Honolulu, Oct. 21, 1886. 63 2y

H. Hackfeld & Co.

Have just received a few more Patent

FILTER PRESSES,

— ALSO —

ROOFING SLATES.

HUSTACE & ROBERTSON

DRAYMEN.

All orders for Carriage promptly attended to. Particular attention paid to the

Storing & Shipping

of goods in transit to the other Islands.

Also, Black and White Sand

in quantities to suit at lowest prices.

Office, adjoining E. P. Adams & Co's auction room.

982 1y Mutual Telephone No. 19.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Pacific Transfer Co.

Office with C. K. Miller, 42 Merchant Street.

Bell Tel., 377. Mutual Tel., 391.

I am fully prepared to do all kinds of drayage, hauling or moving work, all of which I will guarantee to execute faithfully. 62 1y S. F. GRAHAM, Prop'r.

S. M. CARTER,

Has on hand for sale, in quantities to suit:

Departure Bay Coal, Newcastle Coal, Charcoal.

Hard and Soft Woo, Sawed and Split.

Manila Hay,

California Hay,

Barley, Corn,

Cracked Corn,

Wheat, etc.

Orders are hereby solicited and will be delivered at any locality within the city limits.

No. 82 KING STREET.

Both Telephones, 187. 64

C. E. FRASHER,

— DEALER IN —

Hay, Grain, Etc.

Livermore Hay,

Whole Barley,

Crushed Barley,

Oil Cake Meal,

Oats, Bran.

Order left at Office, with N. F. Burgess, 84 King Street, will be promptly attended to. 69 1y

Honolulu Steam Laundry

Having now passed into the hands of responsible parties is prepared at short notice to do all Washing in a Superior Manner. A considerable

REDUCTION

has been made from the scale of former rates, and

Satisfaction is Guaranteed to All

Who will favor the Establishment with a trial. 150

ATTENTION!

KEEP YOUR HORSES HEALTHY

and avoid excessive sweating by having them clipped with the Patent Lightning Horse Clipping Machine. Horses called for and returned free of charge. Ring up Telephone No. 32. Or apply to MILES & HAYLEY, 69 1y Hawaiian Hotel Stables.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

APRIL 30th—OCTOBER 16, 1886.

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