

# HAWAII { PROGRESS } HOLOMUA.

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## Reward.

A Postal Savings Bank Book  
No. 465 has been lost at my resi-  
dence during this month. Who  
ever finds it and returns same at  
my residence at Heeia, Koolau-  
poko, Oahu, or at the law office  
of Jas. K. Kaulia, in Honolulu,  
will receive a reward.

MRS. MIKALA KAULIA.  
Honolulu, Oct. 23, 1893.  
oct23 1m

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Proprietor.  
oct26 1m

TO GEORGY.

Like tender grass, in April seen,  
You are so green!  
And like the tint of Summer skies  
When pearly evening shades arise,  
The head you carry up aloft,  
It is so soft!  
Your talk is, like an arid plot.

So dry! So flat!  
And like the infinite extent  
Of the unmeasured firmament,  
The calls that you to me extend,  
They never end!

Bright fish, glistening in the mesh,  
Are not more fresh;  
But, when, with a decided "No,"  
I give you gentle hints to go,  
You shame Alsatia's hills in hue—  
You are so blue!

It Took Her Longer Than That.

Rowne de Bout.—What did your  
wife say when you got home last  
night, Cross?

Chris. Cross.—First tell me how  
much time you have to spare.

Rowne de Bout.—About ten  
minutes.

Chris. Cross.—Then I can't tell  
you.

In Sunday-School.

"Why should we say to Satan  
'Get thee behind me!'" asked  
the teacher.

"So that we shall get ahead of  
him," returned the bright boy.

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# Hawaii Holomua

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The Life of the Land is Established  
in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, NOV. 13, 1893.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The gifted geographer and divine diplomat, who rakes up the editorial garbage of the Star, has made one more break in another outburst of slush in the intervals between insulting and outraging women and womanhood with his slanderous lies, and lecturing the Provisional Councils on law, statesmanship, and diplomacy, and bellyaching for the unprovided for members of the annexation club. This time he informs us there are 22,000,000 soldiers under arms in Europe. We have previously exposed his utter ignorance of geography, diplomacy, and law, and excused his general disregard of truth in his utterances about local affairs by showing his inexperience derived from his recent arrival among us so that we can only ascribe these startling figures to his innately audacious plagiaristic habits by having stolen the article bodily out of some Eastern paper, or to his custom, so thoroughly exemplified in his property and taxation statistics, of looking at all figures through a quintuple magnifying lens.

But still more startling is the logical inference he has drawn from these millions of armed men. First, he declares that they will inevitably and speedily bring on war—general, horrid, multitudinous, devastating war. Then he declares that ninety-five per cent. of them—officers and men—will get killed in that war. And finally he declares that having discovered this they won't have any war on account of this fearful percentage of danger. Which taken all told is as surprising a feature as the case of the P. G. green-pea heroes, who laid down their lives once and were ready to do it again.

But this is nothing to his stand on the question of annexation. He mournfully, but sadly announces the demise of that phase of our local politics without, however, discussing the fact that his own journal has done more to hasten the extinction of the very cause it was brought into being to further, and then defiantly announces that there is yet balm in Gilead and hope in the editorial breast of finding more funds in the P. G. locker. With polished sarcasm he bids the Provisional Councils hold on and continue to govern (by insinuation and innuendo misgovern) the country and no longer by promising a vote to every kanaka in future and a free homestead and all sorts of other bribing lies but by this means (tell it not in the Annexation Club, publish it not in the Board of the A. B. C. F. M.) the Royalists will be dragged into praying for annexation as the lesser evil to their abhorrence of the tyranny and misgovernment of the "missionary

rule" of the Reform Party. O ye Gods! What a confusion! And this is his opinion of the good and stable government the Star and Advertiser are hired to support and praise. One year more of it will dragoon a free people into praying for annexation to be delivered from its corruption and tyranny. Job says "O that mine enemy had written a book." Had he lived to-day he would have been content to have him Editor of the Star.

The editorial in this morning's Advertiser headed "why should not the Japanese vote in a plebiscite?" is amusing through its intrinsic weakness. The editor evidently misunderstands the great democratic principle of "one man, one vote." He explains it as meaning that a man "residing" in a country becomes entitled to a vote simply, because he resides there. Not so indeed. If a man resides in a country and fulfills the qualifications which the constitution of such country prescribes for the privilege of exercising the voting franchise, he becomes naturally entitled to vote irrespective of color, race or financial circumstances. We can hardly believe that the editor of the Advertiser will claim that every man residing within the borders of the United States is a voter? And in the taking of a plebiscite the same rules apply as do under any ordinary election. The Hawaiians are entitled to a vote, because that right was granted in the constitution of 1887, now supposed to be the fundamental law of the land—a constitution made by the very backers and supporters of the Advertiser. The Chinese and the Japanese are not entitled to a vote under that constitution, nor are persons who haven't resided here within a certain length of time or persons who haven't paid their taxes or criminals. But the proposition of the Advertiser to disfranchise a nation which has exercised the right of voting for half a century, and in that time brought their country to a wonderful degree of prosperity is not alone contrary to all democratic principles but it is simply infamous.

The Advertiser editor may sugar coat the pill as much as he pleases; he may talk about the Hawaiians being favored passengers on the ship of state; he may adopt a parental tone and he may say that common sense—although contrary to principle—will leave the destiny of Hawaii in the hands of the officers of the ship. He may do all this, but the proposition to disfranchise the Hawaiians and to allow the future of their country to be decided by the self-elected few whom the Advertiser represents we claim is a piece of gross infamy.

May we ask the editor how about the officers—to use his simile—on the ship who do not agree with the gentlemen represented by the Advertiser? Are they not to be heard either and are they to be classed among the "weak, ignorant and superstitious?" Are men like Theo. H. Davies, J. O. Carter, the Macfarlanes, Sam Allen, James Campbell, Godfrey Brown, W. G. Irwin, H. A. Widemann

and innumerable others not to be heard and are they to be treated like the rest of the "ignorant and frightened passengers?" Verily the conceit of the little clique represented by the Advertiser is of a decidedly corrugated nature. But the editor can be sure of one thing that if the United States should cause a plebiscite to be taken here, it is for the purpose of learning the true will of the Hawaiian people. The desire of the P. G. and its backers have been presented to them long ago and there are no doubts in that direction. Always remember Thurston's words in the last Legislature: "The United States will never annex these Islands against the will of the Hawaiian people." How unpalatable it may be, now to the successful showman and unsuccessful statesman he spoke the truth.

We are still waiting for the Star's explanation of where the club got the signatures of 1,449 American "voters."

## WHAT RESTORATION MEANS.

There has been a deal too much loose talk and loose writing as to the results to be expected from a restoration to power of the Constitutional Government of Hawaii, whose functions were suspended in January last through the hostile interference of United States naval forces, acting under the command of John L. Stevens, American Minister to the Hawaiian Government.

In order to understand what a restoration of that government would imply, it is only necessary to know what were its constitutional powers at the time of its enforced suspension. There is no especial lack of information upon this point. All who are at all informed concerning the Hawaiian Constitution know that the government is administered by the Cabinet, who are responsible alone to the Legislature. The latter body being one-half "popular," in its composition, that is, one-half of its members being elected by an open,—while the remaining half are elected by a restricted franchise including a combined property and income qualification—it follows that the property interests of the country are exceptionally well represented in the body which control absolutely the course of legislation, while it also possesses the power to retire a Ministry at will. There would seem, to the unprejudiced observer, nothing very terrible in the prospect of a return from our present conditions of a "government of discretion"—and indiscretion—(chiefly the latter) to Constitutional forms and guaranties such as previously prevailed.

But the gentlemen who are now administering our affairs for their own benefits, and those of their sisters, their cousins, their aunts and more remote appendages of the delectable family compact, profess the uttermost horror at what they most disingenuously term "the restoration of the Queen." That phrase is a grossly exaggerated representation of future conditions. If the Queen shall return to Her place, it will be merely as an

incident of the restoration of the constitution, and a return to constitutional government,—of an escape from the humiliation, ignominy and peril of government by a gang of political pretenders and mountebanks, thrust upon us by American bayonets and gatlings, at the instance of the hoary Pharisee from Maine.

The Sovereign of Hawaii is accorded no real power by our constitution, She may reign, but not rule. There could be no more pointed illustration of this truth than the flat failure of the most illadvised attempt of the Queen to modify existing forms, by the substitution of a new constitution for the existing one, on January 14th last. In that instance, consent to the scheme of revolution was withheld by the Cabinet, the real depositaries of the political power, hence the failure of the project. For that act of aggression the Queen has few apologists, and deserves none,—but we protest against the visitation upon the Hawaiian people at large of the wrath which is, perhaps justly felt because of the Queen's unauthorized attempt at the subversion of the constitution.

The most that can be urged against the so called "restoration of the Queen" is, that it will imply a relapse into the long discarded rut of irresponsible rule. But even that argument is characteristically pharisaical on the part of the group of shady schemers who advance it; for a ten months' experience of their chosen and saintly forms of alleged government most adequately proves that nothing less "responsible" in character could, by any sane man, be expected even from conditions, the prevention of which they urge is an excuse for their existence. If the phenomenally good and pure and patriotic gentlemen who are so solicitous for our salvation from "irresponsible rule" would but put their theory into practice for an hour, the end of that hour would find our hallowed P. G. restored into its original elements.

But no one who knows them ever suspected the "party of high pretensions," who are now, by the grace of Hawaiian patience, superadded to international outrage, holding down the official salaries, of meaning anything they say in the line of pure and popular government. When they thought the Monarchy was dead, they ransacked the dictionaries for terms of opprobrium and insult to hurl at the Queen, from their supposed impregnable position of safety behind old Stevens' skirts. But now, that they are forced, by the grim logic of events, to acknowledge the probability of Her Majesty's return to Her place at the head of the government, they are already intriguing for Her pardon and Her favor, and sending emissaries to arrange a "compromise" with leading loyalists, by which the latter shall consent to waive all claims to political preferment, and agree that the traitors shall continue to administer affairs after they have turned up smiling as Her Majesty's most liege and dutiful subjects. It's all one to them what form of government we have, so long as they—God's chosen one—shall be permitted

to handle the spoils, and pocket the boodle. Their patron saint openly announced, in a political meeting, scarcely more than a year ago, his readiness to strike hands with the devil, in order to accomplish his ends. Like saint like worshippers, and the entire guild are to-day in the same frame of mind, nor have they ever been in any other. How cheerfully they embrace Mr. Thurston's Silent Partner as a helpmeet in their extremity has been frequently demonstrated, and is in constant process of demonstration.

The issue cannot, as some of the P. G. sages suppose, be either hidden or obscured, by a change of tactics or of name on their part. A restoration of the constitution is certain, and the Queen, as an incident of such restoration, will be replaced upon the throne. If this be not performed by the United States,—the power by which the constitution was suspended,—then if that great nation shall ignore its manifest duty in the premises,—even then, in the language of Gladstone, "the resources of civilization are not exhausted." A change of name by the P. G. will be merely a following of the example set by the sapient ostrich which, having buried its head in the sand, left other, and more valuable portions of its anatomy conspicuously exposed. To change from the P. G. to the Hawaiian Commonwealth, or the Hawaiian Republic, might involve some expense for printing, but could scarcely be expected to produce any more serious results, or bring to the administration any of the virtues it now so conspicuously lacks. A skunk, by any other name, would smell as sweet.

## We Rest Our Case.

The political situation in Hawaii has been the subject of the most exhaustive discussion in the press. Everything which could have been said has been said. The case has been argued in the fullest manner and submitted to the United States acting as a court of arbitration. Further debate is useless. Whatever we or the opposition organs can say now can have no effect. Our readers must be as tired as we are of a continuance of a subject which has been threshed threadbare. We propose to give them a rest on the "why's" and "wherefore's" we should or should not be annexed and submit our case.

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