

HAWAII {PROGRESS} HOLOMUA.

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

VOL. I. No. 8.

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In all branches of the business on
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AMERICAN, FRENCH, ENG-
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PASTRIES MADE TO ORDER.

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CAKES

Made of the very best material,
unsurpassed in richness of quali-
ty and ornamented in unapproach-
able style. at lower prices than
any other establishment in Ho-
nolulu.

Family Graham & Fancy Bread,
Guava Jelly,
Preserved Tamarinds
and
Tamarind Syrup.

ALL CONFECTIONERY
Manufactured at my Estab-
lishment
are Guaranteed to be POSITIVELY
PURE and sold at prices no
other establishment can
compete with.

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No. 71 HOTEL STREET,
Between Nuuanu and Fort Streets
BOTH TELEPHONES No. 74.

The Right of the Government of the
United States of America

Proceed with the Settlement of Ha-
waiian Affairs.

The Advertiser and the Star,
the government and the annex-
ation club organs, are very much
exercised over a telegraphic des-
patch from the N. Y. Herald's
Washington correspondent an-
nouncing that an election would
probably be ordered in these is-
lands to determine the form of
government the Hawaiians prefer,
and which appears in a "special"
despatch from Washington to the
S. F. Chronicle." (any matter of
news of such importance reported
in the Chronicle must be "the
whole truth," or it would not be
published.) In fact that des-
patch has put both of these
papers into "a fit" which proves
conclusively that there must be
more "truth" than poetry in
what the Herald's correspondent
says. These admirable sheets
have informed us that the Gov-
ernment of the United States of
America cannot hold an election
here to determine a permanent
form of government; that that
Government cannot take any steps
for or make any negotiations for
a future government here without
the consent and endorsement of
the "Provisional" government,
the government at present in ex-
istence, placed there by Mr. J. L.
Stevens when representing the
United States of America. It is
a matter of no concern to this
community whether the present
government has or has not re-
ceived any diplomatic or any
other dispatches confirming the
telegram referred to. There is
no doubt that the information
contained in the Chronicle's des-
patch is correct. These sheets
are bold with their threatening
assertions. They should not be
too hasty, perhaps the day will
come when all that they have
said will have to be taken back.

A Provisional Government, is
a temporary government or a
government for the occasion
temporarily established, such is
the status of the present govern-
ment as set in section II of its
own proclamation of the 17th of
January last, wherein it says, it
is "to exist until terms of union
with the United States of Amer-
ica have been negotiated and
agreed upon."

The present government assumed
control under protest from Her
Majesty Queen Liliuokalani. That
protest was acknowledged and
received for and on behalf of
the Provisional Government by
Sanford B. Dole, Chairman of
Executive Council of the Provision-
al Government. In her protest the
Queen states that, "I yield to the
superior force of the United States
of America whose Minister Plen-
ipotentiary, His Excellency John
L. Stevens, has caused United
States troops to be landed at Hon-
olulu and declared that he would
support the said Provisional
Government". In the next section
of her protest she says, "I do

(Continued on fourth page.)

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, SEPT. 26, 1893

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The ball given at the Palace last night, was according to the Advertiser a semi-official cast in that the government combined with a certain political organization in gathering a number of its supporters together as a last, and dying kick in memoriam of the now defunct annexation scheme. The very "democratic" assembly which met at the Palace, was, so to say, the last of the annexation promoters in the last ditch. The amusing mixture of the "missionary families" with the American lottery-element, and the drei hundred was characteristic of the political situation in Hawaii. The first element working for political power and their pockets, the second, for places under any government, and the third, for easily earned bread and butter, made a rather incongruous combination, and must have made a peculiar impression on the strangers who visited the ball. The gathering neither represented the citizens of Hawaii, nor Honolulu society, or at least, not the "full-dress" society of the Hawaiian capital. If the Boston officers enjoyed the company they are to be congratulated.

The Advertiser in a deep and mysterious manner tries to explain why Admiral Skerret did not prohibit his subordinates from participating in the political demonstration directed against the Hawaiians of last night and says that Europeans can not look through the glasses of "western civilization." "Western civilization" is a very good word and undoubtedly a very nice thing, but we yet believe that "western civilization" in regard to everything pertaining to military and naval matters can be vastly improved not alone in the actually arts of war but more especially in the line of discipline, etiquette, and *corps d'esprit*. The Boston officers snubbed the Admiral and their brother officers on the Philadelphia by saying away *en masse* from the ball given at the Hotel. If the parties mentioned are ready to pocket the snub they are welcome to do so but it doesn't make Europeans admire "western civilization."

That the ladies who managed the ball at the Hotel and issued the invitations which the Boston officers did not accept meekly pocketed the insult and again undertook the functions of managing and receiving at the palace ball, need surprise nobody. The ladies in Honolulu are not over-sensitive where ever naval officers are concerned—but that fact is as old as the hills and is being illustrated weekly, daily, yes, hourly.

It is evident that the editor of the Advertiser must have written his editorials for this morning's issue "after the ball was over."

because he has really succeeded in becoming more unfathomable than ever before. He starts telling us something about Honolulu's water-supply, branches off by deploring the defeat of the Reform Party in 1890—a defeat for which he, by the way, always has assumed a great portion of the honor and credit, but which he now says, was accomplished by the "boodlers and riff-raff"—and he then indulges in a splenic attack on Claus Spreckels, whom he calls the "chief Hawaiian boodler and politician." After that feat, he kicks at the alleged royalists retained in government positions, and finishes with a final slap at the Queen. This conglomeration in an editorial column headed "The Ball" makes us confirmed in our suspicions, that brother, Johnstone must have had

That terribly tired feeling After the Ball.

We believe that it is the first time that Claus Spreckels has been dubbed a boodler by any journal or citizen of Hawaii. He has been given extremely many, more or less, complimentary names from the pens and mouths of his political enemies in Hawaii, since he invested his money here but we have not till now heard him describe as a boodler. The man who has brought more money here for investment than all the other planters put together, who has developed, and by his energetic and enterprising example encouraged the sugar industry, who has filled our harbors with steamers and vessels, and who to-day pays an immense proportion of the revenues of the country into the treasury, can hardly be termed a boodler. He has before been called a highway-robber and a pirate—well he may have "stood the planters up" and made them accept his terms,—the planters who fought him and tried to destroy and ruin him in these Islands, but a boodler is a man who through under-handed means, and a sneaking manner tries without increasing the wealth of a community to drain the treasury with his vulgare claws, who by manipulating, compromising, lying and promising, gains his ends on the same principle as the Jesuits; but there is nothing under-handed about Claus Spreckels. He prefers fight to compromise every day in the week—and he never gets defeated.

STATISTICS.

We republish to-day from our issue of Thursday the 21st inst., the valuable statistical table compiled by Hon. A. Marques and will in this issue further analyze the present status of the Hawaiian population. The estimated changes in the population since the census was taken in 1890, have been calculated partly from the returns in the Custom House, in regard to arrivals and departures of different nationalities, and partly from the increase in the birth rate over the death rate as estimated by the Board of Health.

We see then that the increase in the population is mainly artificial. We term it so, because only a small portion of the increase is due to excess of birth while the larger portion is due to immigration to the Islands of Asiatics. These Asiatics are laborers of a temporary and transient character, and never be-

coming permanent settlers or forming a permanent portion of the inhabitants of Hawaii. The figures will show that while the increase in the population amounted to 9,112 souls from 1834 to 1890, it has reached the amount of 8,894 souls from 1890 to July 31st, 1893. If the increase should be continued in the same proportion in the future, the result to Hawaii will be disastrous. We have pointed out the transient character of the increase, but it is still worthy of notice that this increase consists nearly solely of men and that only a very small proportion of women are imported. The effect on the moral status of the country by such an unfortunate condition should not be overlooked.

The classification of the population as to nationalities show that the Hawaiians are 45.14 per cent. of the whole population, while the Asiatic amount to-day to 37.26 per cent. (in 1890 to 30.74 per cent.) The balance of the population under the heading of Other Foreigners amounts to 24.12 per cent., but in that amount is included the Hawaiian born foreigners amounting to 8.32 per cent. Of these other foreigners, the Portuguese introduced here as plantation laborers, and as a whole, an ignorant class amount to 9.57 per cent., while the Hawaiian born Portuguese amount to 4.57 per cent. The Americans reach the ridiculously small per-centage of 2.14 per cent. of the whole population, or a per-centage of 4.72 of the native population. As everybody is aware, it is untrue that this American 2.14 per cent. of the whole population favors annexation, or is in sympathy with the revolutionists—but, even if they are the British here amount to 2.48 per cent. of the population nearly all of whom are opposed to annexation, and the British and Germans together to 2.63 per cent., or somewhat more than the per centage in America

We showed our Thursday issue why the Americans certainly cannot build their claim for political supremacy in Hawaii on their wealth, and we will show that they can do so still less by reason of the political strength of the American colony. There are according to our table 45,581 males over 15 years of age, of whom only 13,593 have claimed the right to vote and registered. Of these 70.31 per cent are natives, 1.09 per cent. Hawaiian born foreigners, and 28.60 other foreigners including 15,333 illiterate Portuguese. The Americans clamoring for supremacy reach the notable proportion of 4.66 per cent. of the total amount of voters or 6.06 per cent. of the native voters. They have among them in actual figures only 637 voters, while the Britishers registered as voters amount to 505, and the half-castes alone to 777.

It should moreover be remembered that the abnormal situation exists in this country that a man can vote without being a naturalized citizen. Were only such entitled to vote, the figures given by us would be materially changed and the Americans as well as the Portuguese and other foreigners be completely "out of sight."

They are all perfectly willing to assume the rights belonging to all naturalized citizens in all countries they are very unwilling to assume the duties devolving on a man who makes up his mind to become a permanent resident and a loyal citizen of a country. It would be well if we could finally impress on the minds of the annexationists both here and in America the following figures relating to Americans in Hawaii: They are 2.14 per cent. of the whole population, and 4.66 per cent. of the voters; only 177 out of 1,198 males over 15 years own real estate, only 1,330 (out of a total of 41,908) are tax-payers. They pay only 26 per cent. of all the taxes annually paid into the treasury—including the taxes paid by the anti-annexationist Claus Spreckels, who pays more than one-half of the 26 per cent. paid by "Americans." Only 101 of them are actually engaged in the sugar-industry, which is the marrow and bone of Hawaii, and a great majority of them have refused to give up their American citizenship, and swear allegiance to Hawaii.

On WHAT then do they base their claim to dispose of the future destiny of these Islands—and echo answers: On NAUGHT.

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JNO. F. COLBURN & CO.
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This First-class Bathing Resort has been enlarged and is now open to the public. It is the best place on the islands to enjoy a bath and there is no better place to lay off. Special accommodations for Ladies. Trams pass the door every half hour and on Saturdays and Sundays every fifteen minutes.

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POPULATION OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

NATIONALITIES.	Census of 1890.	Percentage of the whole population.	Variations since Census of 1884, 6 yrs.	Total Males over 15 years.	Political Status.		Financial Status.		Employed as Plantation Laborers.	Males who know how to read and write.	Estimated Changes July 31, 1893.	
					Registered Voters.	Per centage on number of voters.	Tax Payers.	Amount paid in 1889.			Present Total.	Variation.
Natives	34,436	45.14	5,378	13,001	8,777	64.88	13,599	1,873	13,756	49,117	1,000	
Half-castes	7,180	8.32	1,968	1,368	877	6.73	13,599	8,624	1,914	20,900	1,000	
Hawaiian Born Foreigners	12,360	13.71	15,842	10,333	146	1.09	5,916	4,517	692	15,577	270	
Britishers	15,301	17.01	2,638	14,363	2,001	14.23	1,916	3,017	1,971	7,870	801	
Portuguese	8,602	9.57	2,775	3,668	3,601	13.27	3,183	928	3,107	7,799	801	
Other Foreigners (A)	5,610	6.23	1,394	3,720	1,802	13.97	2,033	1,000	3,107	5,401	119	
Totals	89,990	100.00	9,412	46,581	13,593	100.00	41,908	18,695	23,313	88,894	8,894	
(A) Enumeration of Foreigners.												
Americans	1,028	2.14	138	1,166	637	4.66	1,330	101	1,197	1,330	302	
Britishers	1,344	1.48	62	948	605	3.69	635	80	807	807	0	
Portuguese	1,291	1.43	106	641	382	2.88	518	7	655	655	0	
Other Foreigners	270	0.30	137	137	18	0.58	18	?	182	182	0	
Polynesians	588	0.65	25	309	42	0.30	42	38	38	38	0	
Others	419	0.47	3	306	136	1.00	480	438	61	61	217	

NOTE.—A, Increase; B, Excess of births over deaths; C, Including births.

Foreign Mail Service.

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

LEAVE HONOLULU DUE AT HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO, F.M. SAN FRANCISCO

Table with columns for ship names, departure dates, and arrival dates. Includes ships like Oceanic, Alameda, and Warrimoo.

From the Water-Front.

Arrivals.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26. O & O S S Oceanic, Smith, from the Orient. Am bk Planter, from San Francisco.

Departures.

Monday, Sept. 25. Star J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau. Star Kaula, for Oahu ports.

Vessels Leaving To-day.

U S S Boston, Day, for San Francisco, at 1:30 p. m. Star Waialeale, Smythe, for Lahaina and Hamakua.

Foreign Vessels Expected.

[This list does not include Steamers] vessels, where from, due. Am bk Harvester, S F (Hilo), Aug 21. Am schr Robt Lewers, S F, Aug 25.

Vessels in Port.

U S S Adams, Nelson. U S S Boston, Day. U S S Philadelphia, Parker. Br sch Norma, Yokohama.

A committee of the P. G. Councils is now sitting on the military expenditures. We desire to present them with a little exercise in arithmetic—or some other branch of mathematics.

The famous male of the public works department has evidently been shelved for another pet. The Superintendent was at least seen driving around with a monkey on his knee this morning.

"After the Boston Ball" Notes.

It is said, that the Palace Building was desecrated last night.

That the entertainment given there was the poorest ever seen or attended in Honolulu.

That Portuguese women with babes in their arms were parading through the ball room.

That the supper was poor, that no sandwiches were provided, that the salad oil was rancid, that there were unbuttered junks of bread served.

That guests grumbled about the condition of the supper.

That all styles and conditions of clothing were worn last night.

That the guests followed the Star's suggestion in that respect.

That as at 10 o'clock the female portion and children of the Punchbowl slopes brigade, made a grand charge on the supper tables, there was not any supper left at 11 o'clock.

That the following duet was heard at the ball: Tourist, "So that duffer that shaves his head instead of his jaws is your General, eh?" Kamaaina, correcting him. "No, he is only Commander-of-the-forces-with-the-rank-of-colonel." Tourist, "Lord; what a muff! Why, I'll bet he don't know how to draw his sword." Kamaaina, "Perhaps you are right, but—you should see him draw his sword."

That the "prominent native Hawaiians" at the ball last night about whom the Advertiser speaks consisted of Messrs Kawa'nnui, Josepa and John Ena—a trio indeed!

That the "Diplomats" whom the Star said, would be at the ball last night were not to be seen.

That Lucien Young was silent and speechless last night. Had anybody been cruel enough to put a padlock on his over-flowing mouth?

That the lady patronesses did not follow the Star's suggestion, and occupy seats on the Dias. Was it respect for the Queen, or the fear of an evil conscience that prevailed and caused the better course.

That one Hawaiian Royalist went, because he wanted to "show off" his pretty bride, and that he has been kicking himself all night and all day, because there was nobody to "show off" to.

That one thousand persons did not attend the ball, that it was the slimmest gathering of society people ever seen in this city, and that the Advertiser is ashamed to publish the names of those present.

That the ball was referred to as a "grand fiasco," by one who was present.

That the annexationists are sending abroad by the mail this afternoon a list of the invited guests for political purposes, that it will be a misrepresentation, that will not be believed after the HoloMUA is read.

That a gentleman guest went to the punch room for a drink, on ap-

proaching the punch bowl a large Portuguese lady just finished drinking what she wished from a glass and threw the remainder back into the bowl.

That the gentlemen did not take any punch.

THAT INVESTIGATION.

We have learned with decidedly pleasurable sensations, that an investigation has been ordered, and is now in progress, on the part of some of the P. G. patriots, into the expenditures of certain others of the P. G. patriots,—and that the patriots of the alleged "army" are the bright, particular patriots who are to be investigated. This action may seem ungrateful to the heroes who are about to be thus subjected to the calcium light of official inquiry.

That the O. S. S. Oceanic, Captain W. M. Smith, arrived last night at 7:30 o'clock, 11 days out from Yokohama. She brought 354 tons of cargo for this port and 1600 tons in transit for San Francisco. Also 116 Chinese passengers for Honolulu. She departs at 4 p. m. to-day.

the holy ones in office, by showing that Holy Willie, the Quarter-Master-General, has neither bulled the prices, nor unduly expanded the military market for his own wares. Come to think it over: yes: certainly, let the patriots be investigated.

Mr. Thomas P. Cummins

one of the most popular young Hawaiians in Honolulu, is being pestered by questions, why he has resigned his position in the office of Grinbaum & Co., in this city. He desires us to state that he did not resign from the firm mentioned, but that he was dismissed by Mr. C. Bolte, the manager, for refusing to lease certain property belonging to him to the Waimanalo Plantation at the terms offered by Mr. Bolte.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Boston left at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

The Oceanic leaves this afternoon at 4 p. m. for San Francisco.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Th. W. Everett at his home in Waikapu, Maui.

The Hawaiian 4-masted schooner from Tacoma en route to France arrived this forenoon. She called at this port to procure her register.

The Ball was a howling success. That is to say the soldiers and government employees howled for the Star lunch which the Portuguese had already scoffed—in bags!!!

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas upon the arrival of the "new royalist" who came into their household last Saturday. We also congratulate the young lady on the fact that the Boston ball, was a thing of the past before her being able to attend such festivities.

The Oceanic.

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THE UNDERSIGNED is authorized to take Marine Risks

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Brands of Chinese and Japanese
Teas of Latest Importations.
Inspection of New Goods Re-
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Mutual Tel. 266, P. O. Box 158.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
HAM LOY and CHIN KEAU have
this day SOLD ALL THEIR
RIGHTS in a Certain Lease of
Premises situated in Kalia, Wai-
kiki, to

PANG AH MAN,
Honolulu, Sept. 13, 1893. 1w

(Continued from first page.)

under this protest and impelled
by said force yield my authority
until such time as the Government
of the United States shall upon the
facts being presented to it undo
the action of its representative and
reinstale me in the authority which
I claim as the Constitutional
Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands".
The present government accepted
the entire terms embodied in that
protest when it was endorsed by
Sanford B. Dole.

In accordance with the terms of
that protest the facts relating to
the dethronement of the Queen
have been presented to the Gov-
ernment of the United States of
America. The Provisional Govern-
ment under section 2 of its procla-
mation has sent Commissioners
innumerable to arrange terms of
union, and to negotiate treaties.
Both parties in submitting their
claims to the United States of Amer-
ica have therefore by such action
recognized that Government to be
their arbitrator, by whose decision
both parties will have to abide.

As arbitrator the Govern-
ment of the United States of Amer-
ica has the lawful right to take
any steps that it may choose to-
wards the determination and set-
tlement of the present political
differences. So when it is report-
ed that the Government of the
United States of America propos-
es to order certain proceedings
carried out, it is childish on the
part of the Advertiser and the Star
clique to squirm and wriggle and
say, that the United States Gov-
ernment will have to obtain the
permission of this government
before it can proceed.

Those who seem to overlook
the fact, that the Government of
the United States has recognized
our present government merely
as a matter of form pending the
investigation. The attention of
the cliques represented by the
Advertiser and the Star might be
drawn to the fact, that no other
Power has recognized this gov-
ernment even as a government
de facto.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

This is what the New York
Herald of the 2nd of September
says, on Hawaiian annexation:

"Elsewhere in the Herald this
morning Mr. Charles Nordhoff
disposes of a batch of annexation
attacks naturally aroused by his
telling Hawaiian despatches.

"He shows, that the jingo
claim that the natives want an-
nexation is contrary to the facts.
They are strongly opposed to it,
and that is sufficient reason why
the United States should not
annex the islands, since annexa-
tion without the consent of the
people would be simply forcible
seizure. But even if the Hawai-
ians did want it, that would not
settle the question. It is not the
policy of the United States to
annex a distant group of islands
simply because they desire to be
annexed. The question is
whether we want them.

"In this case the people of the
United States, as well as the peo-
ple of Hawaii, are opposed to
annexation. That should settle
the matter."

CHAS. GIRDLER,

Importer and Commission
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Hartford Fire Insurance Co.,
Assets, \$7,109,825.49

London & Lancashire Fire Ins. Co.,
Assets, \$4,317,052.00

Thames & Mersey Marine Ins. Co.,
Assets, \$6,124,057.00

New York Life Ins. Co.,
Assets, \$137,499,198.99

C. O. BERGER,
General Agent for Hawaiian Islands,
Honolulu, H. I.

H. E. McINTYRE & BRO.,

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