

# HAWAII PROGRESS HOLOMUA.

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

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### The Hawaiian Islands

#### AS SEEN BY EUROPEAN EYES.

The Famous Traveller Otto E.

EHLERS writes his Impres-  
sions of Hawaii and Hawaii-  
an Matters to *Kolnische Zei-  
tung*.

I write you to-day from Kilauea, the greatest active Volcano of our Planet. All around dense volumes of sulphur and water vapors are belching forth. Before my eyes is expanded an endless lavabed, a sea of petrified waves, in the middle of which is the crater Halemaumau (the house of everlasting fire). Bloodred liquid masses of lava are surging to and fro, while columns of fire, fountains of red hot lava are thrown up, now here now there often in ten or more spots at the same time out of the boiling fluid. I spent the best part of last night in contemplating this unsurpassed wonder of the world, trying to compare my surroundings with what they must have been thousands of years ago. I have seen nothing in all my travels that will bear the faintest comparison with this sea of fire.

While I was standing on the edge, the wall surrounding the lake bursted and a stream of lava ten feet wide welled forth like a cataract of water, and in a few minutes spread itself like a serpent all over the lavabed, so I and the guide had to beat a hasty retreat, and I couldn't help thinking that I already had one foot in Hell and I was quite satisfied with this as a start. It would require a pen of Dante to describe the sensations, I experienced of the road to hell, which is said to be paved with good resolutions. But the road to hell on the Island of Hawaii is paved with a more costly material.

With the exception of the at present time vacant Throne everything stands pretty high in price; it beats all description. At first the stranger coming to this country tries to kick against having his pocket continually tapped, he demurs against paying 25 cents for a glass of Sodawater, 75 cents for a bottle of American beer, or \$5.00 for a bottle of "Sec." He tries to get out of the way of people who are not satisfied with anything less than a handfull of dollars as their daily income, and wearied to death, he picks up his food the same way as the little squirrel does, in any place and of any material available.

For your plenty of money you have in this country far less than you have in other countries, for far less money. The Americans and more especially the American missionaries have filled the country and its population with their worn out humbug about equality liberty and fraternity. Even the Chinese cook who receives \$35 a month seems to think, "What is good enough for me to eat must at least be good enough for

my master." If you happen to let a hack-driver wait a little longer than usual outside of your Hotel, while you are taking your dinner, you run the risk that he will saunter up to your table and if you should neglect to anticipate him with an invitation he will tell you that it is about time that we have a "drink." From the day of your landing you are accustomed to have this class of people refer to you as "that fellow." Everybody treats you as bon comrade and everybody stands on an equal footing with each other, Minister and Bartender, Stablemen, and Chamberlains, Barberboys and Officers all alike. If you ring the bell in the Hotel for the waiter, he will probably appear after half an hour or so smoking a cigar or chewing an apple, and let you understand that he is not there for your special accommodation, he will also give you a hint about the impropriety of jingling that bell too loudly and too often.

The Hawaiian Islands are very often referred to as "The Paradise of the Pacific." In truth that's what they really might be without the Americans, Americanized Europeans and Asiatics, as it is they are now merely a paradise for Hackdrivers, Stamp-Collectors and Missionaries.

The latter reign here as nowhere else in the world. In their possession is an overwhelming portion of the land and the stores, and they really carry on as if the country belonged to them. That they have not as yet entirely succeeded in destroying the natives, who still to a certain degree possess an amount of naivety, politeness, kindness and indifference to the filthy lucre of this world, is certainly not the fault of the Missionaries.

The last revolution in Honolulu, which ended with the de-throning of the Queen and establishing a provisional government is more or less the work of the Missionaries.

From the midst of their party is then consequently also the present government elected. That a monarchy has already for a long time been a thorn in the eyes of these apostles of Freedom, is not to be wondered at. However, if it had not been for the McKinley Bill, which imposed an import duty on raw sugar from which heretofore only the Hawaiian Islands had been exempt, and at the same time the payment of a bounty of 2 cts. per pound for sugar produced in the United States, the deposing of the Queen and the cry for annexation to the States would not have been brought about so soon.

Up to this time the Hawaiian Planters got for his sugar in the American market 2½ cents more than for example his European competitor who also had to pay 2½ cents import duty besides, a preference which brought this little Island Kingdom with a population of only 90,000 inhabitants an income annually of \$5,000,000. After the McKinley

(Continued on third page.)

# Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, OCT. 28, 1893.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The latest victim of the wrath of the Star and its handful of followers of mixed nationalities belonging to the club is Mr. Cecil Brown member of the Advisory Council. Mr. Brown has dared in open session to suggest that the Executive Council live up to the duties prescribed for it in the proclamation of January the 17th and run the government without allowing the assembled wisdom of the annexation club or any Tom, Dick or Harry to dictate to it and to bulldoze it.

The Star calls Mr. Brown a mugwump and a secret royalist and throws out some dire threats about calling a mass-meeting to annihilate all the infidels who refuse to worship the club and its prophet, the Star. This mass meeting business is getting kind of monotonous. Let us have one by all means and let us then thoroughly investigate the material which will constitute the meeting and which will support the proposition of the Star that the Executive Council and the Government must take their instructions from the interesting individuals who run the club. The Star may be followed and supported by the 2,222 Portuguese, by the drei-hundred and by the handful of petty government clerks who are trying to play ward-bosses now. But the influential and respectable element—and remarkable to say there are few of that kind in the ranks of the annexationists—will be of the opinion that if Mr. Dole and his Cabinet haven't got the confidence of their supporters in a sufficient degree to do their duty and attend to their business it would be better for them to step down and out at once instead of being hampered and dictated to by an irresponsible crowd who think that they run the country because they have been furnished with a rifle and some cartridges.

The proposition of Mr. Emmeluth which called forth C. Brown's vigorous opposition is worthy of the political knowledge and brains of the little plumber. We have never yet learned that it was considered advisable to punish our enemies by furnishing them arms and allowing them a place in our ranks where they can sow dissension and trouble. But that is according to his own saying exactly what this funny combination of a tin-smith and a statesman desires. In one breath he derides the government officials because they are secret royalists and in sympathy with the opposition and in his newspaper he yells "tarn the rascals out" and calls them spies and detectives. As his clamor has no effect and "the rascals" are not turned out he now yells give them arms and make them "soldiers" Great Scott! does the man really know what he is about.

He has no confidence in these men. He suspects their loyalty to the government. He doubts the sincerity of their oath. He watches them with certain apprehension and terms them spies and rascals—and then he stands up in the Advisory Council and insists on the government, furnishing these very men with arms and ammunition and forcing them in among the soldiers who it is claimed are the mainprop and sole support of the present Government against the people. Verily Mr. Brown had good reason to be seized with that "tired" feeling and to lose his temper. Senator Emmeluth is enough to make an angel swear. Had white-winged Jim Morgan been there he would have talked Irish till further notice and sold the plumber for "two bitty."

Mr. Johnstone is still on the war-path against the despised half whites. He compares the increase of them with the large increase in the class called Hawaiian born foreigners. He is anxious to let the last mentioned class appear as if it consisted of Anglo-Saxons while he knows as well as we do, that a very large majority of them are Portuguese. As the Portuguese are departing gradually from here, and will continue to do so, and as they take their children with them, Mr. Johnstone will find at the next census a very marked decrease in the Hawaiian born foreigners. The half whites on the other side will keep on increasing, unless Mr. Johnstone and the other haoles married to Hawaiians should it take into their heads to depart from here—or otherwise stop the increase.

We reprint elsewhere a letter from the famous traveller Otto E. Ehlers which appeared a few months ago in *Kölnische Zeitung*, and which furnishes some very interesting reading matter as a good example of how other people see us. Mr. Ehlers is a great traveller and explorer, and is a special favorite of the Emperor of Germany. In a letter to a gentleman in this city, Mr. Ehlers states that he has laid his report of his visit here before the Emperor who appeared deeply interested in the situation here and expressed himself in the most sympathetic terms towards the Queen. Mr. Ehlers is considerate enough not to mention the insulting and boorish treatment to which he and Major Robertson were submitted, when he desired to see the Palace by the hands of the "sweeper out" or whatever title it is that Mr. Dole's "chamberlain" sails under.

Professor Alexander administers soothing syrup to the despairing annexationists in Hawaii by writing to them and telling them all about it. The truth is that the learned Professor has been fluttering around in the streets of Washington like a hen with ducklings, brooding his brain over the most intricate question, this mathematician ever had had to solve and that is, how to get a chance to see Cleveland and Gresham, and tell them all about it. Those two gentlemen don't need a male schoolmarm while the schoolmarm is very badly in need of them.

## MORE CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Mr. Edmund Norrie the editor of the *HOLOMUA*, was arrested this morning on a charge of criminal libel preferred against him by one Thomas W. Hobron. The article which Mr. Hobron considers libellous appeared in yesterday's *HOLOMUA* under the heading "Another Fake." It contained a criticism of a Honolulu correspondence which appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* and which was some of the wildest rot imaginable. It now seems that the brilliant imaginative writer to the *Chronicle* is this very Thomas W. Hobron and he naturally feels hurt when any newspaper here expresses surprise and indignation over the yarns which he dishes out to the *San Francisco* paper which foolishly has admitted him to its columns. Mr. Norrie was promptly released on bail in the sum of \$100, a bond for that amount being furnished by Mr. John Phillips. All the editors of the English papers in Honolulu are now blessed with a criminal libel suit.

## A GEM OF ART.

After the Shooting was Over.

In the window of the Pacific Hardware Company is exhibited a beautiful picture in crayon of a lot of pheasants and ducks hanging on a pole at the ends of which are two famous Nimrods Messrs. W. Cunningham and Captain J. Black. Two handsome dogs and two first class guns indicate how the game got on the pole. Every sportsman and every man who prefers eating the birds to shooting them should admire the picture which is the work of Mr. Good of J. J. Williams art gallery, the inscriptions having been executed by Mr. Jacobsen and the handsome frame furnished by the Pacific Hardware Co. The two Nimrods are simply magnificent. There might be some doubt in the mind of the spectator whether they are prepared to hold up a train, or whether the slaughter of other people's birds is their real and only pastime. Captain Black looks martial and the expression in his eyes seems to indicate that he, like the lamented George Washington, never, no, never—well never mind about that hatchet. Cunningham looks Cream Rye and the dogs are really ornamental. The only fault we find with the picture is that there is no indication where the happy hunting ground is where such a day's sport can be had. It would probably be of interest to many sports to know something more definite about the whereabouts of Messrs. Cunningham and Black's shooting rights "on the other side of the Chinese Theater."

## Band Concert.

The stringed Orchestra portion of the P. G. Band, will give a concert at Emma Square this afternoon. Following is the programme:

1. March—"Tyrolia Song" Seiffert
  2. Overture—"Military" (new), Schneider
  3. Fantasia—"Emperor's Coronation" Thiele
  4. Overture—"King of Diamonds" (new), Ellenberg
  5. Waltz—"Orange Blossoms" Fahrback
  6. Quadrille—"Irish Melodies" (new), Dubois
- "Hawaii Post."

## From the Water-Front.

### Arrivals.

Stmr. James Makoe, from Kanai.  
Stmr. Mokoli, McGregor, from Molokai

### Departures.

Am bk S N Castle, Hubbard, for San Francisco.  
Stmr J A Cummins, Nelson, for Koolau.  
Stmr Fole, Peterson, for Makawehi.

### Vessels in Port.

U S S Adams, Nelson.  
U S S Philadelphia, Parker.  
Haw Bk Andrew, Welch.  
Ger Bk J. C. Pfinger.  
Br sch Norma, Yokohama.  
Br bk Co of Merioneth S. N. W.  
Am sch Transit, Jobgen, S. F.  
Am sch Robert Lewis, Goodman, P. T.  
Am sch Aloha, Dooel, S. F.  
Am sch Eva, Klitzgaard, Eureka.  
Nor bk Beaconsfield, Bastiansen, New Castle, N. S. W.  
Haw bk R P Bithet, Morrison, S. F.  
Am bgt W G Irwin, Nelson, S. F.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Congratulations! Faxon.

The "Planets" have come "down" to play baseball. They meet the Myrtles this afternoon.

The San Francisco divers with their diver apparatus were taken out to the Miowera this morning. They have gone out to see how the steamer lies on the reef.

The usual crowd of annexation sympathisers, were on hand yesterday morning when the Mariposa came in, to receive some expected news, but it did "not" come.

Senator Morgan returned to town by the W. G. Hall last night from a pleasure trip to Hawaii. The senator looks very much improved in health and has got a beautiful complexion.

The third of the series of Receptions, is being held on board of the U. S. F. S. Philadelphia this afternoon. These socials are very pleasant affairs, and offer a nice way to meet one's friends.

It is reported, that annexation's "Papa," and the "editor" of the annexationists organ, were consulting one another yesterday afternoon and both came to the conclusion that "Restoration" was the best solution, after all, of the present differences.

Mr. C. W. Ashford who has been on a business trip to Waikapu, Maui, returned yesterday on the W. G. Hall. The learned attorney represents Geo. W. McFarlane in the now famous suit over the Waikapu commons of which a division is being made by a commission according to the decision of the Supreme Court.

By-the-by, this is the 28th day of October, and the September Quarterly Report of the Collector General of Customs, has not yet been placed before the public. Heretofore the Reports of the Collector General have been published at least not a week after the ending of the quarter. Such dilatoriness is inexcusable. Whose fault is it?

Another immense throng of persons (which is designated in this morning's sheet as "a number of people"), listened to the fine music rendered by the Hawaiian National Band last evening. That the music loving portion of the community enjoy and appreciate good music is shown at every musicale given by this band. The new melody, "Boston Bake," took the cake.

## Advertisements

### Long Branch BATHING Establishment.

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.

**JAMES SHERWOOD**  
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Family Graham & Fancy Bread,

Guava Jelly,  
Preserved Tamarinds  
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Tamarind Syrup.

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Manufactured at my Establishment are GUARANTEED to be POSITIVELY PURE and sold at prices no other establishment can compete with.

### FACTORY & STORE,

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

(Continued from first page.)

Bill, this enormous advantage for the Hawaiian Planters fell away, at the same time the sugar prices throughout the world market fell, and therewith the good days for Hawaii, seemed to have vanished forever. No wonder then that the missionaries to whom belongs a great part of the sugar interest looked with longing eyes towards the bounty, which their American brothers enjoyed and sighed or longed to share it with them.

A small revolution under such circumstances could easily be put in action. They took advantage of the first thoughtless act of the Queen to get rid of her, and sent immediately a Commission to Washington, and offered to put the whole kingdom in the lap of Uncle Sam. That they did not meet with the expected enthusiasm for annexation in the White House is in my estimation an undeserved luck for the Hawaiian sugar planters, as the adoption of American labor-laws would be very disastrous to their industry which are based upon labor furnished by contract-laborers binding themselves for three years. There has never yet arrived in Hawaii a plantation laborer of free will. The native people are thus prohibited from earnest work, and besides they dwindle away in a frightful manner. (Between 1884-1890 they have gone down from 40,014 to 34,436) and free American laborers are not alone too expensive, but neither could they stand the work required in a plantation field. So without the so-called contract laborers imported from Asia they could not exist. If Hawaii was annexed today the Japanese and Chinese who work here and who then would enjoy the same privileges in the United States as their countrymen there would very likely use the first opportunity to break or cancel their contracts and go to California where they always could earn more than \$12 per month, (which is what they receive on the plantations).

This threatening danger has dawned on the sensible people and their annexation fever is, especially after it seems probable that the present democratic government in Washington will take off the sugar-bounty, considerably cooled off if not yet come down to the freezing point. It is a riddle to me that their enthusiasm ever could have raised any higher.

Anyhow such a mixed crowd as the one in Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is difficult to understand. Everyone that one meets has a political programme of his own, and declares that anybody else who is not of his creed is simply a fool. In favor of unconditional annexation are really only the members of the "Annexation Club" for the most part people who either have nothing to lose or who expect to get rewarded with a fat government office. They make loud demonstrations with display of the American flag in all conceivable places and fling mud at the Queen through their contemptible press in the most cowardly manner. When it was the object to get the Hawaiian ship of State in the mud everybody was shoving and

pulling for that purpose but when it comes to float the ship again everyone is pulling his own way. One says: "If we can't get annexation, the best thing we can do is to have the Queen restored." Another wants to have Kaulani (the heir presumptive) on the throne, a third one, a sugar planter who has become a millionaire many times over thinks this is his opportunity to found a government of his own, while number four believes in a republic after the American model.

In the meantime the Provisional Government is squandering the public money, and expends about five times as much as it cost to keep the royal court, in order to show off with a few hundred soldiers who were scraped together in a hurry from a lot of bummers of different nationalities, and who besides board, lodging and clothing receive \$40 a month (about the double what a second lieutenant without board and clothing receives from us). They smoke cigars while on guard, and insult innocent people who are passing by. At the head of this opera bouffe show of soldiers is placed a former dealer in stationery with the rank of Colonel who receives a monthly salary of \$250.

This state of things cannot last very long. The good citizens who under the monarchy were growling about the high taxes realize now that they have dropped from the frying-pan into the fire and wish in their hearts that the present government bag and bundle were in the interior of Halemauau. What then would happen, if the stranded ship of State again could get on an even keel, the Gods only know. Nobody here knows, and neither do I!

One of those from whom I got the impression that she was looking at things in a cool and sensible way is the deposed Queen Liliuokalani herself. I had a long serious talk with Her Majesty and carried away the conviction that the Queen who now acknowledges her mistakes only has the welfare of her people at heart and is always ready to make any personal sacrifices to further the prosperity of her country.

Liliuokalani, who succeeded her well known brother Kalakaua in 1891, is a woman of blameless manners and has adopted foreign ways throughout. She is a full-blooded Hawaiian about 55 years old and has as the greater part of her countrywomen a dignified erect bearing a little inclined to corpulence, a bronzed skin and beautiful expressive eyes. She received me in her unpretentious furnished villa dressed in a plain black silk dress with pearl trimmings after European style without any show of jewelry. It would be saying too much, that she is a handsome woman, but she possesses more than beauty, she has something winning about her, such dignified yet kindly ways that cannot but captivate one's heart. Besides she possesses a talent for conversation that many a crowned head in Europe would envy her. She talks faultless English and everything she says, carries conviction of sound sense and a good heart. I was surprised to hear her expressing her opinion about the political state of the country in

such an open way, and the confidence with which she trusted to the future. In a month and a half or two months, she said, I expect to see things restored to their former state. If you should remain here that long or should return, she said, I will be able to receive you in a different manner than it is possible for me to do under present circumstances.

She inquired about the German Emperor and Empress whom she got acquainted with during the jubily festivities in London in 1887 and showed to my surprise that she was thoroughly well posted about everything at the Berliner Court. She spoke about the late Emperor Frederick as a man of remarkable beauty.

I must confess that her reception made quite an impression upon me and I parted with her with the sincere wish that her expectations might be realized in a not too distant future.

The happiest solution of the Hawaiian question seems to me to be in the restoration of the monarchy under American protectorate. An annexation either to America or any other power outside of the privilege of a coaling station seems to me to be of little advantage either to the annexing or the annexed country. In regard to a protectorate only America would be in question without doubt. A possibility of a German protectorate, although there is a population of 1034 Germans here has not been thought of neither would it be desirable. In the same way would it be either with England with her 1344 subjects or Portugal with her 8602 subjects.

Although Hawaii is a most beautiful country, and has the most even and delicious climate that can be imagined, I depart after a three weeks stay from this little country surrounded by the ocean without any fluttering of the heart. This Paradise in the Pacific is already too much Americanized, so that a son of the East does not feel comfortable here. Besides in this country a man with an ordinary German medium thirst cannot exist without expending \$2 a day. If one should not have the luck to be a Croesus it would turn him into a lawbreaker or—horrible thought—into a temperance man. To get myself out of this dilemma, I intend to leave for America by first opportunity.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or the utterances of our correspondents.]

EDITOR HOLONUA:—I suppose of course those pious Hiloite filibusters of Stevens, must feel considerable pride in their standard bearer, the Rev. Edward Picayune "Benedict Arnold" Baker—after the scoring he received from the Chicago Journal and other papers, for mixing religion with the theft of a nation! We take parson Baker to be another of those lambs of piety, who like parson Oleson, knows far more of the ways that are dark, than he does of religion. We hope the native members, if there are any in parson Baker's church, will be made acquainted with the forked-tongue proclivities of the parson, and treat him accordingly. Such men are traitors to the true church, and will be found traitors to mankind in general.

TRUTH.

## A VAST PROJECT

CONSTANT LINE OF SCHOONERS—Ample Opportunity for ALL!

Owing to our constantly increasing business and the great demand of an appreciating community, we have concluded to offer an opportunity to all parties having capital. Our LINE of SCHOONERS may be seen gliding over the BAR filled to their utmost carrying capacity with clear, cool and invigorating

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The "Anchor,"

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#### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage, made by CALAPAI to Isabella A. Achi, dated October 5, 1891, recorded in Liber 145, page 248; notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit: non-payment of principal. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 30th day of November, 1893, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of Wm. C. Achi, Attorney at Law. Dated Honolulu, October 25, 1893. ISSABELLA A. ACHI, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage, consist of: All those premises situated at Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu, and more particularly described in a partition deed between W. C. Achi and said C. Alapai, recorded in Liber 125 page 1; containing an area of 1-10 of an acre; and being a part of those premises known as Apana 1 described in Royal Patent, number 687, granted to Keliipineina, oct. 28-3w

#### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain Mortgage, made by Kameehonua of Weloka, Hilo, Hawaii, to Ah Hing dated July 7th, 1890, recorded in Liber 126, page 157; notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken to wit: the non payment of Principal and Interest when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property conveyed by said Mortgage will be advertised for sale at Public Auction at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday the 20th day of November, 1893, at 12 noon, of said day. Further particulars can be had of William C. Achi, Attorney at Law. Dated Honolulu, October 25th, 1893. AH HING, Mortgagee. The premises, covered by said mortgage, consist of: 12 acres situated at We'oka, Hilo, Hawaii, and described in Royal Patent number 1039 in the name of Kamaliiali, oct. 28-3w

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By a young intelligent German a situation, not afraid of hard work, low wages. Apply at the Office. Oct. 20-1w

#### Reward.

A Postal Savings Bank Book No. 465 has been lost at my residence 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.

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

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first class style. Meals at all  
hours.

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SUPERIOR BATHING FACILITIES, Private Cottages for Families.

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# HAWAII {PROGRESS} HOLOMUA.

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

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EDMUND NORRIE, - Editor

### NOTICE.

All Business Communications should be addressed to Abraham Fernandez, Honolulu, H. I.  
Correspondence and Communications for publication should be addressed to the Editor Hawaii Holomua. No notice will be paid to any anonymous communications.

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### The Hawaiian Islands

#### AS SEEN BY EUROPEAN EYES.

The Famous Traveller Otto E.  
EHLERS writes his Impres-  
sions of Hawaii and Hawaii-  
an Matters to *Koelnische Zei-  
tung*.

I write you to-day from Kilauea,  
the greatest active Volcano of  
our Planet. All around dense  
volumes of sulphur and water  
vapors are belching forth. Be-  
fore my eyes is expanded an  
endless lavabed, a sea of petrified  
waves, in the middle of which is  
the crater Halemaumau (the  
house of everlasting fire). Bloodred  
liquid masses of lava are surg-  
ing to and fro, while columns of  
fire, fountains of red hot lava are  
thrown up, now here now there  
often in ten or more spots at the  
same time out of the boiling  
fluid. I spent the best part of  
last night in contemplating this  
unsurpassed wonder of the world,  
trying to compare my surround-  
ings with what they must have  
been thousands of years ago. I  
have seen nothing in all my  
travels that will bear the faintest  
comparison with this sea of fire.

While I was standing on the  
edge, the wall surrounding the  
lake bursted and a stream of lava  
ten feet wide welled forth like a  
cataract of water, and in a few  
minutes spread itself like a ser-  
pent all over the lavabed, so I  
and the guide had to beat a hasty  
retreat, and I couldn't help think-  
ing that I already had one foot  
in Hell and I was quite satisfied  
with this as a start. It would  
require a pen of Dante to describe  
the sensations, I experienced of  
the road to hell, which is said to  
be paved with good resolutions.  
But the road to hell on the Is-  
land of Hawaii is paved with a  
more costly material.

With the exception of the at  
present time vacant Throne  
everything stands pretty high in  
price; it beats all description.  
At first the stranger coming to  
this country tries to kick against  
having his pocket continually,  
tapped, he demurs against paying  
25 cents for a glass of Sodawater,  
75 cents for a bottle of American  
beer, or \$5.00 for a bottle of  
"Sec." He tries to get out of the  
way of people who are not satis-  
fied with anything less than a  
handfull of dollars as their daily  
income, and wearied to death, he  
picks up his food the same way  
as the little squirrel does, in any  
place and of any material avail-  
able.

For your plenty of money you  
have in this country far less than  
you have in other countries, for  
far less money. The Americans  
and more especially the American  
missionaries have filled the coun-  
try and its population with their  
worn out humbug about equality  
liberty and fraternity. Even the  
Chinese cook who receives \$35  
a month seems to think, "What  
is good enough for me to eat  
must at least be good enough for

my master." If you happen to  
let a hack-driver wait a little  
longer than usual outside of  
your Hotel, while you are taking  
your dinner, you run the risk  
that he will saunter up to your  
table and if you should neglect  
to anticipate him with an invita-  
tion he will tell you that it is  
about time that we have a  
"drink." From the day of your  
landing you are accustomed to  
have this class of people refer  
to you as "that fellow." Every-  
body treats you as bon comrade  
and everybody stands on an equal  
footing with each other, Minister  
and Bartender, Stablemen, and  
Chamberlains, Barberboys and  
Officers all alike. If you ring  
the bell in the Hotel for the  
waiter, he will probably appear  
after half an hour or so smoking  
a cigar or chewing an apple, and  
let you understand that he is not  
there for your special accommoda-  
tion, he will also give you a hint  
about the impropriety of jingling  
that bell too loudly and too often.

The Hawaiian Islands are very  
often referred to as "The Para-  
dise of the Pacific." In truth  
that's what they really might be  
without the Americans, Ameri-  
canized Europeans and Asiatics,  
as it is they are now merely a  
paradise for Hackdrivers, Stamp-  
Collectors and Missionaries.

The latter reign here as no-  
where else in the world. In their  
possession is an overwhelming  
portion of the land and the  
stores, and they really carry on  
as if the country belonged to them.  
That they have not as yet entirely  
succeeded in destroying the  
natives, who still to a certain  
degree possess an amount of  
naivety, politeness, kindness and  
indifference to the filthy lucre of  
this world, is certainly not the  
fault of the Missionaries.

The last revolution in Hono-  
lulu, which ended with the de-  
throning of the Queen and estab-  
lishing a provisional government  
is more or less the work of the  
Missionaries.

From the midst of their party  
is then consequently also the  
present government elected.  
That a monarchy has already  
for a long time been a thorn in the  
eyes of these apostles of Free-  
dom, is not to be wondered at.  
However, if it had not been for  
the McKinley Bill, which imposed  
an import duty on raw sugar  
from which heretofore only the  
Hawaiian Islands had been ex-  
empt, and at the same time the  
payment of a bounty of 2½ cts. per  
pound for sugar produced in the  
United States, the deposing of  
the Queen and the cry for annex-  
ation to the States would not  
have been brought about so  
soon.

Up to this time the Hawaiian  
Planters got for his sugar in the  
American market 2½ cents more  
than for example his European  
competitor who also had to pay  
2½ cents import duty besides, a  
preference which brought this  
little Island Kingdom with a po-  
pulation of only 90,000 inhabi-  
tants an income annually of  
\$5,000,000. After the McKinley

(Continued on third page.)

# Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, OCT. 28, 1893.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The latest victim of the wrath of the Star and its handful of followers of mixed nationalities belonging to the club is Mr. Cecil Brown member of the Advisory Council. Mr. Brown has dared in open session to suggest that the Executive Council live up to the duties prescribed for it in the proclamation of January the 17th and run the government without allowing the assembled wisdom of the annexation club or any Tom, Dick or Harry to dictate to it and to bulldoze it.

The Star calls Mr. Brown a mugwump and a secret royalist and throws out some dire threats about calling a mass-meeting to annihilate all the infidels who refuse to worship the club and its prophet, the Star. This mass meeting business is getting kind of monotonous. Let us have one by all means and let us then thoroughly investigate the material which will constitute the meeting and which will support the proposition of the Star that the Executive Council and the Government must take their instructions from the interesting individuals who run the club. The Star may be followed and supported by the 2,222 Portuguese, by the drei-hundred and by the handful of petty government clerks who are trying to play ward-bosses now. But the influential and respectable element—and remarkable to say there are few of that kind in the ranks of the annexationists—will be of the opinion that if Mr. Dole and his Cabinet haven't got the confidence of their supporters in a sufficient degree to do their duty and attend to their business it would be better for them to step down and out at once instead of being hampered and dictated to by an irresponsible crowd who think that they run the country because they have been furnished with a rifle and some cartridges.

The proposition of Mr. Emmeluth which called forth C. Brown's vigorous opposition is worthy of the political knowledge and brains of the little plumber. We have never yet learned that it was considered advisable to punish our enemies by furnishing them arms and allowing them a place in our ranks where they can sow dissension and trouble. But that is according to his own saying exactly what this funny combination of a tin-smith and a statesman desires. In one breath he derides the government officials because they are secret royalists and in sympathy with the opposition and in his newspaper he yells "tarn the rascals out" and calls them spies and detectives. As his clamor has no effect and "the rascals" are not turned out he now yells give them arms and make them "soldiers!" Great Scott! does the man really know what he is about.

He has no confidence in these men. He suspects their loyalty to the government. He doubts the sincerity of their oath. He watches them with certain apprehension and terms them spies and rascals—and then he stands up in the Advisory Council and insists on the government, furnishing these very men with arms and ammunition and forcing them in among the soldiers who it is claimed are the mainprop and sole support of the present Government against the people. Verily Mr. Brown had good reason to be seized with that "tired" feeling and to lose his temper. Senator Emmeluth is enough to make an angel swear. Had white-winged Jim Morgan been there he would have talked Irish till further notice and sold the plumber for "two bitty."

Mr. Johnstone is still on the war-path against the despised half whites. He compares the increase of them with the large increase in the class called Hawaiian born foreigners. He is anxious to let the last mentioned class appear as if it consisted of Anglo-Saxons while he knows as well as we do, that a very large majority of them are Portuguese. As the Portuguese are departing gradually from here, and will continue to do so, and as they take their children with them. Mr. Johnstone will find at the next census a very marked decrease in the Hawaiian born foreigners. The half whites on the other side will keep on increasing, unless Mr. Johnstone and the other haoles married to Hawaiians should it take into their heads to depart from here—or otherwise stop the increase.

We reprint elsewhere a letter from the famous traveller Otto E. Ehlers which appeared a few months ago in *Kolnische Zeitung*, and which furnishes some very interesting reading matter as a good example of how other people see us. Mr. Ehlers is a great traveller and explorer, and is a special favorite of the Emperor of Germany. In a letter to a gentleman in this city, Mr. Ehlers states that he has laid his report of his visit here before the Emperor who appeared deeply interested in the situation here and expressed himself in the most sympathetic terms towards the Queen. Mr. Ehlers is considerate enough not to mention the insulting and boorish treatment to which he and Major Robertson were submitted, when he desired to see the Palace by the hands of the "sweeper out" or whatever title it is that Mr. Dole's "chamberlain" sails under.

Professor Alexander administers soothing syrup to the despairing annexationists in Hawaii by writing to them and telling them all about it. The truth is that the learned Professor has been flattering around in the streets of Washington like a hen with ducklings, brooding his brain over the most intricate question, this mathematician ever had had to solve and that is, how to get a chance to see Cleveland and Gresham, and tell them all about it. Those two gentlemen don't need a male schoolmarm while the schoolmarm is very badly in need of them.

## MORE CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Mr. Edmund Norrie the editor of the HOLOMUA, was arrested this morning on a charge of criminal libel preferred against him by one Thomas W. Hobron. The article which Mr. Hobron considers libellous appeared in yesterday's HOLOMUA under the heading "Another Fake." It contained a criticism of a Honolulu correspondence which appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* and which was some of the wildest rot imaginable. It now seems that the brilliant imaginative writer to the *Chronicle* is this very Thomas W. Hobron and he naturally feels hurt when any newspaper here expresses surprise and indignation over the yarns which he dishes out to the *San Francisco* paper which foolishly has admitted him to its columns. Mr. Norrie was promptly released on bail in the sum of \$100, a bond for that amount being furnished by Mr. John Phillips. All the editors of the English papers in Honolulu are now blessed with a criminal libel suit.

## A GEM OF ART.

### After the Shooting was Over.

In the window of the Pacific Hardware Company is exhibited a beautiful picture in crayon of a lot of pheasants and ducks hanging on a pole at the ends of which are two famous Nimrods Messrs. W. Cunningham and Captain J. Black. Two handsome dogs and two first class guns indicate how the game got on the pole. Every sportsman and every man who prefers eating the birds to shooting them should admire the picture which is the work of Mr. Good of J. J. Williams art gallery, the inscriptions having been executed by Mr. Jacobsen and the handsome frame furnished by the Pacific Hardware Co. The two Nimrods are simply magnificent. There might be some doubt in the mind of the spectator whether they are prepared to hold up a train, or whether the slaughter of other people's birds is their real and only pastime. Captain Black looks martial and the expression in his eyes seems to indicate that he, like the lamented George Washington, never, no, never—well never mind about that hatchet. Cunningham looks Cream Rye and the dogs are really ornamental. The only fault we find with the picture is that there is no indication where the happy hunting ground is where such a day's sport can be had. It would probably be of interest to many sports to know something more definite about the whereabouts of Messrs. Cunningham and Black's shooting rights "on the other side of the Chinese Theater."

### Band Concert.

The stringed Orchestra portion of the P. G. Band, will give a concert at Emma Square this afternoon. Following is the programme:

1. March—"Tyrolian Song".....Seifert
  2. Overture—"Military" (new).....Schneider
  3. Fantasia—"Emperor's Cornflowers".....Thiele
  4. Overture—"King of Diamonds".....Eisenberg
  5. Waltz—"Orange Blossoms".....Fabrbsch
  6. Quadrille—"Irish Melodies" (new).....Daboiss
- Hawaii Ponci.

## From the Water-Front.

### Arrivals.

Stmr. James Makee, from Kauai.  
Stmr. Mokoli, McGregor, from Molokai

### Departures.

Am bk S N Castle, Hubbard, for San Francisco.  
Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau.  
Stmr Pele, Peterson, for Makaweli.

### Vessels in Port.

U S S Adams, Nelson.  
U S S Philadelphia, Parker.  
Haw Bk Andrew, Welch.  
Ger Bk J. C. Pfuger.  
Br sch Norma, Yokohama.  
Br bk Co of Merioneth S. N. W.  
Am sch Transit, Jobgensen, S. F.  
Am sch Robert Lewis, Goodman, P. T.  
Am sch Aloha, Dabel, S. F.  
Am sch Eva, Klitzgaard, Eureka.  
Nor bk Besonsfield, Bastiansen, New Castle, N S W.  
Haw bk R P Rithet, Morrison, S. F.  
Am bgt W G Irwin, Nelson, S. F.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Congratulations! Faxon.

The "Planets" have come "down" to play baseball. They meet the Myrtles this afternoon.

The San Francisco divers with their diver apparatus were taken out to the Miowera this morning. They have gone out to see how the steamer lies on the reef.

The usual crowd of annexation sympathisers, were on hand yesterday morning when the Mariposa came in, to receive some expected news, but it did "not" come.

Senator Morgan returned to town by the W. G. Hall last night from a pleasure trip to Hawaii. The senator looks very much improved in health and has got a beautiful complexion.

The third of the series of Receptions, is being held on board of the U. S. F. S. Philadelphia this afternoon. These socials are very pleasant affairs, and offer a nice way to meet one's friends.

It is reported, that annexation's "Papa," and the "editor" of the annexationists organ, were consoling one another yesterday afternoon and both came to the conclusion that "Restoration" was the best solution, after a', of the present differences.

Mr. C. W. Ashford who has been on a business trip to Waikapu, Maui, returned yesterday on the W. G. Hall. The learned attorney represents Geo. W. McFarlane in the now famous suit over the Waikapu commons of which a division is being made by a commission according to the decision of the Supreme Court.

By-the-by, this is the 28th day of October, and the September Quarterly Report of the Collector General of Customs, has not yet been placed before the public. Heretofore the Reports of the Collector General have been published at least not a week after the ending of the quarter. Such dilatoriness is inexcusable. Whose fault is it?

Another immense throng of persons (which is designated in this morning's sheet as "a number of people"), listened to the fine music rendered by the Hawaiian National Band last evening. That the music loving portion of the community enjoy and appreciate good music is shown at every musical given by this band. The new medley, "Boston Bake," took the cake.

## Advertisements

### Long Branch BATHING Establishment.

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.

**JAMES SHERWOOD**  
Proprietor.

### NATIONAL IRON WORKS,

QUEEN STREET,  
Between Alakea & Richard Sts.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to make all kinds of

Iron Brass, Bronze, Zinc,  
Tin and Lead Castings. Also a General Repair Shop for Steam Engines, Rice Mills, Corn Mills, Water Wheels, Wind Mills, etc. Machines for the Cleaning of Coffee, Castor Oils, Beans, Ramie, Sisal, Pineapple Leaves & other Fibrous Plants, And Paper Stock.

Also Machines for Extracting Starch from the Manioc, Arrow Root, etc.

All Orders promptly attended to.

**WHITE, RITMAN & CO.**

### CHEAP FUEL

Fresh Algeroba  
Firewood

**\$9.00 per Cord Delivered.**

JNO. F. COLBURN & CO.  
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ESTABLISHED A. D. 1863.

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BAKERY AND  
Ice Cream Parlors

F. HORN, PROPRIETOR.

PRACTICAL

Confectioner & Ornamentor

In all branches of the business on these islands.

AMERICAN, FRENCH, ENGLISH AND GERMAN  
PASTRIES MADE TO ORDER.

Wedding and Birth-day  
CAKES

Made of the very best material, unsurpassed in richness of quality and ornamented in unapproachable style, at lower prices than any other establishment in Honolulu.

Family Graham & Fancy Bread,

Guava Jelly,  
Preserved Tamarinds  
and  
Tamarind Syrup.

**ALL CONFECTIONERY**

Manufactured at my Establishment  
are Guaranteed to be POSITIVELY  
PURE and sold at prices no  
other establishment can  
compete with.

**FACTORY & STORE,**

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

(Continued from first page.)

Bill, this enormous advantage for the Hawaiian Planters fell away, at the same time the sugar prices throughout the world market fell, and therewith the good days for Hawaii, seemed to have vanished forever. No wonder then that the missionaries to whom belongs a great part of the sugar interest looked with longing eyes towards the bounty, which their American brothers enjoyed and sighed or longed to share it with them.

A small revolution under such circumstances could easily be put in action. They took advantage of the first thoughtless act of the Queen to get rid of her, and sent immediately a Commission to Washington, and offered to put the whole kingdom in the lap of Uncle Sam. That they did not meet with the expected enthusiasm for annexation in the White House is in my estimation an undeserved luck for the Hawaiian sugar planters, as the adoption of American labor-laws would be very disastrous to their industry which are based upon labor furnished by contract-laborers binding themselves for three years. There has never yet arrived in Hawaii a plantation laborer of free will. The native people are thus prohibited from earnest work, and besides they dwindle away in a frightful manner. (Between 1884-1890 they have gone down from 40,014 to 34,436) and free American laborers are not alone too expensive, but neither could they stand the work required in a plantation field. So without the so called contract laborers imported from Asia they could not exist. If Hawaii was annexed today the Japanese and Chinese who work here and who then would enjoy the same privileges in the United States as their countrymen there would very likely use the first opportunity to break or cancel their contracts and go to California where they always could earn more than \$12 per month, (which is what they receive on the plantations).

This threatening danger has dawned on the sensible people and their annexation fever is, especially after it seems probable that the present democratic government in Washington will take off the sugar-bounty, considerably cooled off if not yet come down to the freezing point. It is a riddle to me that their enthusiasm ever could have raised any higher.

Anyhow such a mixed crowd as the one in Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is difficult to understand. Every one that one meets has a political programme of his own, and declares that anybody else who is not of his creed is simply a fool. In favor of unconditional annexation are really only the members of the "Annexation Club" for the most part people who either have nothing to lose or who expect to get rewarded with a fat government office. They make loud demonstrations with display of the American flag in all conceivable places and fling mud at the Queen through their contemptible press in the most cowardly manner. When it was the object to get the Hawaiian ship of State in the mud everybody was shoving and

pulling for that purpose but when it comes to float the ship again everyone is pulling his own way. One says: "If we can't get annexation, the best thing we can do is to have the Queen restored." Another wants to have Kaiulani (the heir presumptive) on the throne, a third one, a sugar planter who has become a millionaire many times over thinks this is his opportunity to found a government of his own, while number four believes in a republic after the American model.

In the meantime the Provisional Government is squandering the public money, and expends about five times as much as it cost to keep the royal court, in order to show off with a few hundred soldiers who were scraped together in a hurry from a lot of bummers of different nationalities, and who besides board, lodging and clothing receive \$40 a month (about the double what a second lieutenant without board and clothing receives from us). They smoke cigars while on guard, and insult innocent people who are passing by. At the head of this opera bouffe show of soldiers is placed a former dealer in stationery with the rank of Colonel who receives a monthly salary of \$250.

This state of things cannot last very long. The good citizens who under the monarchy were growling about the high taxes realize now that they have dropped from the frying-pan into the fire and wish in their hearts that the present government bag and bundle were in the interior of Halemauau. What then would happen, if the stranded ship of State again could get on an even keel, the Gods only know. Nobody here knows, and neither do I!

One of those from whom I got the impression that she was looking at things in a cool and sensible way is the deposed Queen Liliuokalani herself. I had a long serious talk with Her Majesty and carried away the conviction that the Queen who now acknowledges her mistakes only has the welfare of her people at heart and is always ready to make any personal sacrifices to further the prosperity of her country.

Liliuokalani, who succeeded her well known brother Kalakaua in 1891, is a woman of blameless manners and has adopted foreign ways throughout. She is a full-blooded Hawaiian about 55 years old and has as the greater part of her countrywomen a dignified erect bearing a little inclined to corpulence, a bronzed skin and beautiful expressive eyes. She received me in her unpretentious furnished villa dressed in a plain black silk dress with pearl trimmings after European style without any show of jewelry. It would be saying too much, that she is a handsome woman, but she possesses more than beauty, she has something winning about her, such dignified yet kindly ways that cannot but captivate one's heart. Besides she possesses a talent for conversation that many a crowned head in Europe would envy her. She talks faultless English and everything she says, carries conviction of sound sense and a good heart. I was surprised to hear her expressing her opinion about the political state of the country in

such an open way, and the confidence with which she trusted to the future. In a month and a half or two months, she said, I expect to see things restored to their former state. If you should remain here that long or should return, she said, I will be able to receive you in a different manner than it is possible for me to do under present circumstances.

She inquired about the German Emperor and Empress whom she got acquainted with during the jubily festivities in London in 1887 and showed to my surprise that she was thoroughly well posted about everything at the Berliner Court. She spoke about the late Emperor Friederick as a man of remarkable beauty.

I must confess that her reception made quite an impression upon me and I parted with her with the sincere wish that her expectations might be realized in a not too distant future.

The happiest solution of the Hawaiian question seems to me to be in the restoration of the monarchy under American protectorate. An annexation either to America or any other power outside of the privilege of a coaling station seems to me to be of little advantage either to the annexing or the annexed country. In regard to a protectorate only America would be in question without doubt. A possibility of a German protectorate, although there is a population of 1034 Germans here has not been thought of neither would it be desirable. In the same way would it be either with England with her 1344 subjects or Portugal with her 8602 subjects.

Although Hawaii is a most beautiful country, and has the most even and delicious climate that can be imagined, I depart after a three weeks stay from this little country surrounded by the ocean without any fluttering of the heart. This Paradise in the Pacific is already too much Americanized, so that a son of the East does not feel comfortable here. Besides in this country a man with an ordinary German medium thirst cannot exist without expending \$2 a day. If one should not have the luck to be a Croesus it would turn him into a lawbreaker or—horrible thought—into a temperance man. To get myself out of this dilemma, I intend to leave for America by first opportunity.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or the utterances of our correspondents.)

EDITOR HOLONUA:—I suppose of course those pious Hiloite filibusters of Stevens, must feel considerable pride in their standard bearer, the Rev. Edward Picayune "Benedict Arnold" Baker—after the scoring he received from the Chicago Journal and other papers, for mixing religion with the theft of a nation! We take parson Baker to be another of those lambs of piety, who like parson Oleson, knows far more of the ways that are dark, than he does of religion. We hope the native members, if there are any in parson Baker's church, will be made acquainted with the forked-tongue proclivities of the parson, and treat him accordingly. Such men are traitors to the true church, and will be found traitors to mankind in general.

TRUTH.

## A VAST PROJECT

CONSTANT LINE OF SCHOONERS—Ample Opportunity for ALL!

Owing to our constantly increasing business and the great demand of an appreciating community, we have concluded to offer an opportunity to all parties having capital. Our LINE OF SCHOONERS may be seen gliding over the BAR filled to their utmost carrying capacity with clear, cool and invigorating

Fredericksburg Export LAGER BEER

At the "Anchor Saloon."

To accommodate our Vast Fleet of Schooners, we have built a fine large Refrigerator regardless of cost.

The "Anchor,"

Is the only place where a Cool Glass of Fredericksburg Beer on draught can be had in Honolulu. Step forward gentlemen, NOW'S THE TIME. oct4 3m

### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage, made by C ALAPAI to Isabella A Achi, dated October 5, 1891, recorded in Liber 145, page 248; notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit: non-payment of principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F Morgan, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 20th day of November, 1893, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of Wm. C Achi, Attorney at Law. Dated Honolulu, October 25, 1893. ISSABELLA A. ACHI, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage, consist of:

All those premises situated at Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu, and more particular described in a partition deed between W C Achi and said C Alapai, recorded in Liber 125 page 1; containing an area of 1-10 of an acre; and being a part of those premises known as Apana I described in Royal Patent, number 687, granted to Keliopoina. oct. 28-3w

### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain Mortgage, made by Kameehonua of Weleka, Hilo, Hawaii to Ah Hing dated July 7th, 1890, recorded in Liber 1:6, page 157; notice is hereby given that the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken to wit: the non payment of Principal and Interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property conveyed by said Mortgage will be advertised for sale at Public Auction at the auction rooms of J F Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday the 7th day of November, 1893, at 12 noon, of said day.

Further particulars can be had of William C Achi, Attorney at Law. Dated Honolulu, October 25th, 1893. AH HING, Mortgagee.

The premises, covered by said mortgage, consist of: 12 acres situated at Weleka, Hilo, Hawaii, and described in Royal Patent number 1032 in the name of Kamai piilili. oct. 28-3w

### WANTED

By a young intelligent German a situation, not afraid of hard work, low wages. Apply at the Office. Oct. 20 1w

### Reward.

A Postal Savings Bank Book No. 465 has been lost at my residence 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. MIRALA KAULIA. Honolulu, Oct. 23, 1893. oct23 1m

L. H. DEE,

Jobber of

Wines, Spirits and Beers

HOTEL ST.,

Between Fort and Bethel Streets.

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Importer and Commission Merchant.

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J. & P. Coats' Machine Thread  
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European Restaurant,

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Steak, Ham & Eggs for 25 cts  
Boarding \$4.50 per week. 21  
Meal Tickets for \$4.50. Food  
three times a week, cooking on  
first class style. Men's at all  
hours.

CHOCK SING,

oct26 1m

Proprietor.

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First-Class Accommodation for Tourists and Island Guests.

SUPERIOR BATHING FACILITIES. Private Cottages for Families.

T. A. SIMPSON,

oct9

Manager.

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interests of the laboring men, and good and honest Govern-  
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**EXTRA PALE LAGER**

**BEER.**

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