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HONOLULU, NOV. 23, 1893.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

One of the most absurd of all the absurd rumors which has yet been circulated by the annexationists appeared in last night's Star, and was reproduced to-day by the fossilized morning organ. According to the rumor, Her Majesty has refused to "be restored" except a guarantee for protection be given to Her by the United States. The Advertiser comes out quite seriously and asserts that such action of the Queen would be quite natural and reasonable, as Her Hawaiian adherents are diminishing in numbers by every day. We wonder sometimes if the man or men who write for the Advertiser really know what they are writing about, or if they simply publish their outrageous lies for the purpose of blinding their readers to the true state of our affairs and inspire them with hopes which will never be realized. The Advertiser editors know perfectly well that the Hawaiians to-day stand more united and solid in their love and adherence to the Queen, and that not one of them has been found wavering in loyalty to Hawaii, and her sovereign. The statements dished up by Hawaiians like Jos. U. Kawainui, John W. Kalua, Josepa and Waipuilani—all men who totally lack the confidence of their country, or the right to speak on their behalf. The virtual collapse of the Kuokoa which at one time had quite a decent circulation is an undisputable proof of the loyalty to the Queen, and the hostility towards the foreign rebels which at present is the main feature in the characters of the Hawaiians. The few hundred copies which the Kuokoa issue weekly are distributed on the different Islands, and can as a rule be found reposing in their wrappers in boxes at the offices of the agents, uncalled for, unread, and never wanted. And the reason is simply that the loyal Hawaiians will not even read the slanders and misrepresentations which the annexationists through Kawainui serve out in their dilapidated sheet. Mr. Whitney should inquire how many bundles of the Kuokoa there can be found in the offices of some of his agents, say in Waituku in E. H. Bailey's office. He will then perhaps realize something about the adherents of the Queen and the supporters of Hawaii's independence. The daily Kuokoa is meeting the same fate as the weekly, and although bundles of them are given away the use they are put to is not exactly what the annexationists intend them for. A weekly Hawaiian paper named "Ka Lei Momi" which was started a short while ago, by a number of young Hawaiians has a circulation already larger than the weekly Kuokoa, and the reason is simply that it speaks to the hearts of the Hawaiians, because it advocates loyalty and

adherence to Queen and country.

We suppose that we ought to feel grateful towards Attorney-General W. O. Smith, because the manner in which he conducts the department at the head of which he stands will be the surest and safest way for the permanent annihilation of what is left of the Reform Party. We referred in yesterday's issue to the outrage which he is guilty of having committing by instructing the Marshal to shield the editor of the Star against any further libel-suits and by allowing him to remain at liberty on his recognizance whenever he is arrested. On Monday the Star contained two libels against Mr. C. B. Wilson. This gentleman together with his attorney Mr. A. Rosa called at the police station for the purpose of having a warrant approved by the Marshal previous to presenting it to the Judge. The Marshal who is supposed to be the special guardian of law, justice, and order, and supposed to carry out the duties of his office in an impartial and unbiased manner told Mr. Rosa "that he couldn't see any use of issuing warrants in the matter referred to, as he (Rosa) had been in the Legislature in 1886, and knew all the charges made by the Star against Wilson to be true." Mr. Rosa, of course, told the Marshal that he had not been a member of the 1886 Legislature, and that he knew the statements of the Star to be base lies. The Marshal has no right to express an opinion in a case which will be tried at the proper time before the proper authorities. It is an outrage for an executive officer to take upon himself the functions of the judiciary and prejudge a case of which he knows absolutely nothing. But it proves, that the authorities are approving and backing the Star in its libellous crusade, and the result of such partisan action will be that all confidence and faith in justice as administered by W. O. Smith and his satellites will be lost and that the community being unable to depend on the honest and impartial carrying out of the laws of the Kingdom will be pervaded by a sense of insecurity, as far as the rights of citizens are concerned and with a deep feeling of contempt and hatred against the men who abuse their brief authority for the purpose of helping their favorites who break the law.

If a Judge in the country-districts desires to be well considered by the immaculate crowd which at present rules the country he must avoid being independent and impartial, but must constantly remember that a Judge according to W. O. Smith and his Godly friends, is a creation for the special benefit of the plantations, and the sugar planters. If a Judge forgets himself and does his duty fearlessly and as an honest man should do some trumped up complaint is made against him by the planters or their agents, or some Christian lawyer (who owns stocks in such plantation), and the learned Attorney-General immediately takes notice of the complaint, and tries to rid the district of such an untractable Judge who

foolishly believes that the law is above the planters. It is fortunate not alone for the Judges, but also for the country at large that Mr. S. B. Dole is at the head of the government, and that his high sense of fairness and justice acts like a check on the (to the planters) very accomodating Attorney-General. But it is far from pleasant for any citizen here to realize that it is necessary for the President of the P. G. to deliver a lecture to his Attorney-General, and remind him of such plain facts that a Judge is not appointed for the sake of plantations, that planters are not above the law, and that any honest man must admit that a Judge who administers law and justice to the best of his ability without fear and favor is doing his duty, even if he thereby steps on the favorite corns of some of the churchly sugarbarons. Any Judge from the Supreme Bench to the District Court, is liable to err, but it is better that an error is committed in favor of the poor and unprotected than in favor of the wealthy corporations. We hope the Attorney General will think well over the lesson received and benefit by the justice and fairness contained in the words of Mr. Sanford B. Dole.

We have so many times exposed the Star's audacious dishonesty and "crass" ignorance of everything connected with journalism, from information to etiquette, from manly conduct to common honesty, and from fair statement of facts to fair-play, that it is really tiresome to have to remind him once more that in his treatment of C. B. Wilson, he transgresses every code of honor and every rule of ethics and even lays himself liable for contempt of Court by prejudging a case now on trial in the tribunals of the country. It would be far more in his own favor if, having called Mr. Wilson, every opprobrious epithet possible and branded his good name with every species of infamy, now that he has resented this in the only legal manner known to the justice of this country, and since the opportunity has for the first time arisen of nailing those frequently verbally uttered slanders and punishing, if not the authors of them, the scribe who had sold his pen "for gold and silver souvenirs" for the purpose of scratching into permanent form all the vile anonymous gutter-scrapings which fall from the fetid lips of the married courtesan whose vile imaginings only in echo embody the hideous immoralities of their own secret hearts.

But a truce to these moral observations on the Star Editor's standing and action in our community. His latest action has been to dig up from somewhere a copy of expert (?) Low's report to the Finance Committee of the last Legislature Session. With his usual ignorance he states that this report was made to the Legislature while it was simply made to a committee of that body whose chairman Mr. H. P. Baldwin hired Mr. Low to go round and investigate the books of the different departments, as he either hadn't the ability or the time to do it himself. This report (?) of Mr.

Low's was made privately and confidentially to the employer who hired his venal services and how the Star got it passes our comprehension, that is, unless we are to believe that Mr. Low has betrayed his trust. However even that report, published fragmentarily as it has been by the Star, was disowned by his employers for on reading the unanimous report of that Finance Committee composed of H. P. Baldwin, E. C. Macfarlane, L. A. Thurston, K. M. Koahou, and J. A. Akina, we find much of the statements left out.

Far be it from us to suppose that this is due to Mr. Low's errors in experting or even to the violent prejudice which existed in the mind of the office-less as against the office holding, but the fact is there, that the fund-distributing Baldwin and the immaculate showman Thurston deliberately struck those portions out. Now let us again strike the note of malicious lying, and spiteful ignorance which the Star writer so constantly displays. This Johnny-come-lately, too fresh to disbelieve what that painted pill-prescriber pours into his only too willing ears, says, these things are not drawn from "the embezzler's written confession to Mr. Thurston" meaning thereby Mr. C. B. Wilson. This is a lie made from whole cloth, as if Mr. Thurston had had Mr. Wilson's written confession of embezzlement, is it likely that he would have retained him in that very office which the Star idiot accuses him of embezzling from for the three years that he held office himself?

Such a lie out of whole cloth though is but one of the innumerable instances of which the P. G. and its adherents and backers have been guilty of and the utter freshness of the Star man only adds point to the audacious falsehoods which that side have originated and propagated to bolster up their unholy and unrighteous cause. For instance the figures referred to in this latest exhibition of the Star slanderer's ignorance and folly do not in some cases refer to Marshal Wilson's incumbency at all and in other cases only 13 months out of 24 of the expenditures are to be charged to his control and in others they refer entirely to matters solely under the control of the Attorney-General, and the Marshal not having anything to say or do for or against. Other instances when searched into show most creditable reasons for the increase of expenditures including the fact that over 50 per cent. increase of business was done during his incumbency, and more than double the amount of revenue turned into the government. And most of the cases of censure being applicable only to the period before Mr. Wilson arrived in office and which customs were changed by his direction before the alleged expert ever saw his job.

However, we are not concerned to defend Mr. Wilson or to damn Mr. Low's reputation as an expert. That will doubtless be done before a Jury of the country to the damage of the Star pro-

prietary and editor. Suffice it for us to say once more that the Star man would merit better treatment at everyone's hands if he were less absolutely dishonest, ungentlemanly, unfair, downrightly falsifying in his treatment of his opponents. But what can we expect from him with the associates he boards with, sleeps with, and visits with? Take a tumble and if you are not one by nature at least try to appear and act as a gentleman.

## The Minstrels.

Next Saturday the amateur minstrels will give their first performance at the Opera House and indications are that they will have a crowded house and give the audience one of the best entertainments seen here for a long time. Some of the boys have suffered from cold, but all their voices are in good condition now and their throats properly greased. There will not be a lack of local hits and the laughing muscles of the public will be called into constant service. Don't forget that the box plan opens to-morrow morning at the office of L. J. Levey, and remember that "first come, first served" is the golden rule.

## A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE.

Semi-Barbarians (?) Show Their White Brothers Manners.

Yesterday afternoon, a large number of native Hawaiians and foreigners assembled on the dock near the boat landing, to see the landing of the funeral procession from H. B. M. S. Champion. As the coffin was lifted from the boat to be placed on the gun carriage which was near by on the landing, every Hawaiian uncovered his head.

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cover	Dec. 2	Warrimoo, from Van-	
Oceanic	Dec. 4	cover	Nov. 23
Australia	Dec. 9	China	Nov. 27
Mariposa	Dec. 14	Australia	Dec. 2
Warrimoo, for Van-Alameda	Dec. 22		
cover	Jan. 1	Arava from Van-	
City Peking	Jan. 2	cover	Dec. 23
Australia	Jan. 6	Oceanic	Dec. 26
		Australia	Dec. 30
		Warrimoo, from Van-	
		cover	Jan. 23

### From the Water-Front.

#### Arrivals.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.

Stmr. James Makee, from Kauai.  
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Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Neilson, from Koolau.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 23.

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vessels.	where from.	due.
Am. bk. Martha Davis	Boston	Dec. 20
Ger. bk. Nantilus	Liverpool	Dec. 30
Br. sch. Villata	Liverpool	Jan. 10
H. Hackfeld (old Sept 25)	L. Pool	Dec. 25-31
Am. bk. Wrestler	N. S. W.	Oct. 29
Br. bk. Duke Argyle	N. S. W.	Nov. 10
Am. bk. O. D. Bryant	S. F.	Nov. 27-12
Ger. bk. Galveston	Hongkong	Nov. 7-12
Am. bk. Planter	S. F.	Nov. 15
Am. bk. Discovery	S. F.	Nov. 28
Am. sch. Alice Cooke	Blakely	Dec. 25
Am. sch. John Ena	N. S. W.	Nov. 15-22
Haw. sh. Hawaiian Isles	N. S. W.	Nov. 19-26
Ger. sh. Terpsichore	N. S. W.	Nov. 20-30

#### Curious But Poor.

A Star reporter called at the office of the registrar of conveyances to-day for the purpose of taking an extract from the books in reference to the mortgage which is supposed to exist on some of the property of Her Majesty the Queen. The registrar who evidently recognizes the vast importance with which the Star men believe that they are clothed, refused to allow his books to be copied until the usual fee (\$3.50) had been paid. The Star man immediately collapsed by hearing of such a demand for hard cash, and pocketing his curiosity disappeared after having thrown out some dire hints about "speaking to the ministers." We now expect to see the Minister of Interior make new and special rules suitable to the desires of the Star and its prying reporters.

#### Official Visit.

Her British Majesty's Minister Resident Major James H. Wodehouse, and Captain Eustace Rooke, commanding Her Majesty's ship Champion, called on the Minister of Foreign Affairs this forenoon.

A member of the "citizens reserve" was heard to say the other day, that, "that body now had the government where they wanted it." They would see that the government dismissed all Royalists who were in office.

### LOCAL NEWS.

The Councils are in session this afternoon.

The rifle carriers paraded the streets last night.

Who was the P. G. horse lifter yesterday in the Police Court?

Last night's street show, was no doubt made for the purpose of intimidation.

Buy your tickets for the minstrel show to-morrow morning at Levey's office, Queen Street.

Rumor has it, that it will probably be President Dole, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Hatch.

Why did not the government prosecute a Portuguese who was arrested for selling swipes? More to follow in this connection.

The public will not be intimidated, if there is a street show every night. So the authorities might save themselves the trouble in that respect.

The 400 of the "citizens reserve" who were out last evening, were no doubt there to watch the military. The military is not trusted any too much by these people.

Mr. Frank Pahia has resigned from his position as District Judge for Koolau Oahu. His resignation will take effect from the end of this month. His successor has not been appointed yet.

It was great sport to watch the rifle carriers last evening. Until the Honolulu Amateur Minstrels give their performances, these street shows is the only amusement the public has. Give us another one.

Two P. G. rifle carriers going home last evening, carrying their rifles with them and who were walking in the middle of the road had to "side step" to the left and right and open order in double-quick time. This manoeuvre happened on the corner of Alakea and Hotel streets. Wonder the hackman was not arrested.

We understand that Mr. G. C. Kenyon will start a suit for damages against Mr. W. O. Smith for false imprisonment. This suit is the result of the arrest of Mr. Kenyon on a warrant sworn to by W. O. Smith for criminal libel which case was dropped by the government a few days ago. It is stated that the amount of damages claimed by Mr. Kenyon is \$20,000.

The P. G. horse-lifter swore before Police Judge Robertson, that he lifted the horse and 10 pounds harness on his legs, and after he lifted the horse and harness, he then took his two daughters and himself to give them piano lessons. That's pretty good!

The Tiser says, "the street cars were not interfered with by the troops last evening." Why were they not? They always have been. Was it the decision in the Walsh case? Was it Judge Cooper's address to the jury in the above case? Or is it the appearance of a British war vessel in port, that has caused the change?

### THE STAR'S YARN.

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

Being characteristic of the sheet; the Star last evening publishes an unfounded and ridiculous rumor, purporting to be what a royalist leader told some body else what the Queen had said to him. That the Star "cannot give names" is no doubt true, it has not any to give. That the article is published for political and misleading purposes, is the opinion of all of the respectable portion of the community. No one believes that the Queen has made any such statements to any person.

Reference is made to "her interview with U. S. Minister Willis, on which occasion she declared &c." There is no doubt but that "interview" was a secret and confidential one, that no one outside of the two parties interested know what was said or took place, and it is safe to say, that neither of them have mentioned to any other person what transpired on that occasion.

Another proof that the article is bosh, is the paragraph in reference to Princess Kaiulani. It is well known to those most interested, and who know what the Princess's movements are, that no such statement has been made to that "royalist leader without a name." It is also well known, that Mr. T. H. Davies is not making political arrangements of any kind.

It is somewhat of a coincidence, that a government official at noon yesterday, made some remarks to a friend which coincide in several instances to those in the Star article. The only conclusion to come to is, that the article was "hashed up" by the Star's own staff.

The Tiser of this morning has a sixteen line editorial in reference to the rumor which the Star gave publicity to yesterday. The Tiser editor makes the untruthful assertion, that "the strong feeling against the ex-queen is daily gaining ground among Hawaiians with very few exceptions, and those are only hirelings, like some of their white brothers—are solid in favor of restoration. That editor also makes the assertion, "it would be suicidal for her to accept the proffered restoration, even with the guaranty of armed protection from any source whatever." What does that mean? It shows conclusively that there must be some truth in the reported threats made against Her Majesty's life. That that editor knows it to be so, and shame on his (once) gray and heavy—now dyed black—locks he is willing to countenance such murder. It behooves the Diplomatic representatives of foreign nations to take action to protect her from harm and insult until the present interregnum is ended.

OBSERVER.

Was not the "reverend" gentleman, who was snubbed by a diplomat the other day, intentionally making his call as a Star representative, but unknown as such to the diplomat?

The Regulars, under command of Captain Good, marched into the Palace grounds this forenoon and aligned themselves in front of the Palace building; they were immediately withdrawn. What for?

Company number something at the Government buildings, were also in martial array this forenoon waiting for something that did not turn up. They finally cooled off by taking a march around Palace square. What for?

A lady, the wife of a P. G. official, who was at Palace Square last evening looking at the show, was overheard to say to a friend, that, "there are 400 of the 'citizens reserve' out to-night." As they were not with the military, it is reasonable to suppose that this detachment of the "reserve" was distributed around in the byways and lanes looking for or trying to make trouble.

Notwithstanding the apparent alertness of the Board of Health in quarantining the persons affected with measles, who arrived in the city last week, it is reported, that there is a bad case on Emma Street. Yet the "Board of Health had no session yesterday afternoon, there being no business of special importance to transact." The disease is supposed to have been brought ashore from the Klinkit.

#### The Tale My Lover Told Me.

In the narrow path by the river side  
My teasing lover met me,  
I might have passed had he stepped aside,  
And hurried home, and I really tried,  
Oh I tried, but he wouldn't let me.  
"Stay a while," he said; and his strong  
right arm  
So closely did enfold me,  
While the bright stars winked in the skies  
o'erhead  
And the rude stream laughed in its rocky bed,  
While the pale wild-rose blushed a deeper  
red,  
As the tale my lover told me,  
I blushed like the rose, a deeper red,  
At the tale that my lover told me.  
I heard it all, for he made me stay,  
Though the chill night breeze was blowing,  
And the minutes were slipping fast away:  
So I murmured softly, "Release me, pray.  
It's late, and I must be going.  
Don't keep me now, I shall be so late  
That my mother will surely scold me."  
But he held me still, and in my distress  
What I had to do you will never guess—  
He teased me so that I whispered, "Yes,  
To the tale that my lover told me.  
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#### THE TRUTH AT LAST.

English Editor.—You have not answered my question.  
American Editor (in London).—Hist! Is no one near?  
English Editor.—No one.  
American Editor.—Even the walls have ears.  
English Editor.—These walls are deaf.  
American Editor.—Will you swear never to divulge the fateful truth I am about to tell?  
English Editor.—I swear.  
American Editor.—Then place your ear close and listen. You ask me if we Americans love the Irish better than our own souls. We don't.  
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At an Exam.—Professor: "Tell me, sir, how it is you smile so persistently?"  
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MRS. MIKALA KAULIA. Honolulu, Oct. 23, 1893. oct23 1m

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