





## THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON  
EXCEPT SUNDAY  
BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWS-  
PAPER ASSOCIATION, Ltd.

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P. L. HOOVER, BUSINESS MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Per Year in Advance, \$8.00  
Per Month in Advance, .75  
Foreign, per Year in Advance, 12.00

ADVERTISING RATES:  
Rates for transient and regular advertising  
can be obtained at the publication office.  
Remittances must be delivered at the Business  
Office before 10 A. M.

MONDAY, - - - JANUARY 6, 1896

REVENUE reform will be one of  
the chief questions to engage the  
legislature to convene next month.

SERIAL churches have been  
strengthened by the adhesion of  
numbers of the persons converted  
during the Yarnan revival.

A VERY serious leader in the  
Sydney Bulletin is headed "The  
Japanese Invasion." It tells a  
story too familiar to Hawaii. To  
date thousands upon thousands of  
Australia artisans, seamen, fish-  
ermen and small tradesmen have  
been driven from their callings by  
the aggressive immigrants. Several  
considerable industries in the  
colonies have passed completely  
into the hands of the Japanese and  
every ship brings more of them.  
An urgent appeal is made for relief  
legislation. It may be remarked  
in this connection that the limit  
was reached in Hawaii some  
months ago and that Japanese mer-  
chants and laborers are leaving the  
Islands. However the race has a  
footing here and the fact seems  
that they will continue to be pro-  
minent in both the trades and mer-  
chandizing. For plantation labor  
they are a fixture.

THE concession to young blood  
in the filling of vacancies in the  
judiciary is not an innovation here,  
but is made notable in the present  
instance by the number of new men  
raised at one time. About every  
man on the bench in Hawaii was  
elevated while still young in years  
and often while yet young in the  
profession. Up to date the custom  
has had excellent results. It has  
given a judiciary of great vigor and  
marked industry. The policy in  
some countries of sending to the  
bench only men passing from ac-  
tivity has long since been persistently  
condemned and made the  
subject of reform agitation. Of  
course, no "boy judiciary" is  
wanted, and of course the "new  
blood" idea may be carried too far,  
but selections are carefully made,  
the young men are put on their  
metal and great encouragement is  
held out to the youth of the country  
generally, while the standing charge  
against the new Government of  
slender conservatism is completely  
shattered.

By the mail outgoing today  
Hawaii is able to send a message  
satisfactory to herself and probably  
pleasing to her big sister just across  
the Pacific as well as to more dis-  
tant friendly nations. During the  
past year Hawaii has had sore trials,  
but has emerged from the storms of  
strife and sickness, united, stronger  
and with an assured future of  
peace and prosperity. The rebel-  
lion incident began with the first  
days and closed with the final days  
of 1895. Political offenders, who  
had failed to achieve any color of  
success as insurgents, have been  
given liberty and have accepted it  
with assurances of reconciliation.  
There are no political issues alive  
in the Islands now except those re-  
lating to finances and local admin-  
istration. The case of "closer  
political union with the United  
States" rests at Washington, with  
highest hopes here of favorable  
action by Congress and the ac-  
quiescence of President Cleveland.  
A sickness called cholera came and  
was driven out by an assault the like  
of which it never met. It was con-  
fined to one city and that place will  
never afford it entertainment again.  
On two occasions during 1895 gain-  
ing was suspended for some weeks,  
but no concern was killed by the  
calm. The improvements have in-  
cluded extensive public works,  
many new business blocks and  
hundreds of new houses. No loans  
have been negotiated for the Gov-  
ernment and it closed the year with  
only current accounts for one month  
outstanding. Revenue prospects are  
excellent. Coffee and farming lands  
are being occupied and the sugar  
crop for 1896 will be \$2,000,000 or  
more greater than for 1895. A pair of  
tramps who came from California last  
month and talked treason are in  
jail, having failed to enlist a single  
associate and being regarded gener-  
ally as little less than lunatics.  
The Hawaii present is pleasant  
and the future seems full of good  
promise. Our friends in the  
United States are assured that all's  
well and are requested to kindly  
again extend their offices in be-  
half of "closer political union" and  
a cable to the Islands.

A Rescue in Jamaica.

Rio Nuevo is a little station between St.  
John and Port Maria, Jamaica. This place  
is no more than a large banana  
plantation. The manner in which they  
have all the fruit on the small boats here  
was very unusual and interesting and  
might have been dangerous to any one else  
but those accustomed to it. To land the  
boats the men and women had to wade  
out into the surf, which was rolling very  
high, and now and then the waves would  
knock them down. These people seemed  
to enjoy it and made great sport of it,  
singing and yelling, laughing and glad  
they had no other clothes, for they had  
only a little or no clothing at all  
that being a warm country, there is no  
need of much clothes.—Galveston News.

## Timely Topics.

December 16, 1895.

We have one of our show-  
windows filled with useful arti-  
cles—hair brushes, combs,  
mirrors and other toilet arti-  
cles. They are the patented  
Cosmeon articles and are bet-  
ter than silver for several  
reasons. They are lighter.  
They never tarnish. They are  
constructed as no silver goods  
ever were. They cost less  
than one-fourth as much as  
silver. They are made for  
people, who are fastidious  
about their toilets—for those  
who want the very best that  
money will buy, as well as for  
those who must count the  
cost. It sounds strange, but a  
Cosmeon hair brush is im-  
measurably better than a  
silver brush costing ten dol-  
lars. Mind you—not "just as  
good"—better, better, because  
it is just as pretty, because  
the bristles are just as good,  
because it will last longer,  
brush better, keep cleaner and  
will always retain its clear,  
bright lustre without tarnish-  
ing. You can't keep any brush  
clean if it has a wooden bristle  
block. A solid gold block,  
with diamond setting, can't  
keep the water and oil and  
dirt out of the wood. There's  
a crevice between the metal  
and the wood and even con-  
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from dirt. The Cosmeon  
brushes are made of two solid  
plates of beautiful white Alu-  
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that money will buy are drawn  
through the front plate into a  
backing of water-proof cement.  
You can't force water in if you  
try. You can't soak it in. The  
brush is practically one solid  
piece. The bristles are ar-  
ranged in pointed tufts—the  
length of the bristles varying  
in each tuft. This allows them  
to penetrate easily to the  
scalp. The bristles need not  
be especially stiff to do this.  
Those who like the feeling of  
a stiff brush will like the Cos-  
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There is no other really clean  
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matter of fact, the Cosmeon  
prices are very moderate, even  
less than silver plated goods.  
So much for hair brushes.  
Military brushes, clothes  
brushes and hat brushes have  
the same characteristics. Made  
the same way, of the same  
material. Made to keep clean,  
to brush with, and to last.  
"Better than silver"—and the  
cost is less than one-fourth.  
The military brushes are dis-  
tinctively men's hair brushes.  
Few men in Europe use any  
other. The custom is growing  
elsewhere as the convenience  
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man's initials on a pair of  
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a better present. The same of  
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to hold them—a Cosmeon tray.  
Stamped out of a solid sheet of  
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or engraved as your taste dic-  
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The present-perfect Cosmeon  
mirrors are made like brushes  
and the beveled French glass  
is put in so its stays in forever.  
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you can't get as good. As a  
matter of fact, the Cosmeon  
prices are very moderate, even  
less than silver plated goods.  
So much for hair brushes.  
Military brushes, clothes  
brushes and hat brushes have  
the same characteristics. Made  
the same way, of the same  
material. Made to keep clean,  
to brush with, and to last.  
"Better than silver"—and the  
cost is less than one-fourth.  
The military brushes are dis-  
tinctively men's hair brushes.  
Few men in Europe use any  
other. The custom is growing  
elsewhere as the convenience  
becomes known. Engrave a  
man's initials on a pair of  
brushes, and he can't wish for  
a better present. The same of  
clothes and hat brushes. And  
to hold them—a Cosmeon tray.  
Stamped out of a solid sheet of  
shimmering Aluminum—plain  
or engraved as your taste dic-  
tates. The expense—a trifle.  
The present-perfect Cosmeon  
mirrors are made like brushes  
and the beveled French glass  
is put in so its stays in forever.  
They are light and will never  
tarnish. The line offers many  
suggestions for present seekers.  
The Cosmeon goods should be  
seen. No description will suffice.  
A glance is worth a thousand  
words in showing just how  
dainty and pretty and desirable  
they are. Cosmeon goods are  
remarkably low in price, but  
they are not recommended for  
that reason. Consider the  
quality first, then the looks,  
then the price.

We have one of our show-  
windows filled with useful arti-  
cles—hair brushes, combs,  
mirrors and other toilet arti-  
cles. They are the patented  
Cosmeon articles and are bet-  
ter than silver for several  
reasons. They are lighter.  
They never tarnish. They are  
constructed as no silver goods  
ever were. They cost less  
than one-fourth as much as  
silver. They are made for  
people, who are fastidious  
about their toilets—for those  
who want the very best that  
money will buy, as well as for  
those who must count the  
cost. It sounds strange, but a  
Cosmeon hair brush is im-  
measurably better than a  
silver brush costing ten dol-  
lars. Mind you—not "just as  
good"—better, better, because  
it is just as pretty, because  
the bristles are just as good,  
because it will last longer,  
brush better, keep cleaner and  
will always retain its clear,  
bright lustre without tarnish-  
ing. You can't keep any brush  
clean if it has a wooden bristle  
block. A solid gold block,  
with diamond setting, can't  
keep the water and oil and  
dirt out of the wood. There's  
a crevice between the metal  
and the wood and even con-  
stant care can't keep it free  
from dirt. The Cosmeon  
brushes are made of two solid  
plates of beautiful white Alu-  
minum. The best bristles  
that money will buy are drawn  
through the front plate into a  
backing of water-proof cement.  
You can't force water in if you  
try. You can't soak it in. The  
brush is practically one solid  
piece. The bristles are ar-  
ranged in pointed tufts—the  
length of the bristles varying  
in each tuft. This allows them  
to penetrate easily to the  
scalp. The bristles need not  
be especially stiff to do this.  
Those who like the feeling of  
a stiff brush will like the Cos-  
meon brushes even better. The  
greatest claim for the Cosmeon  
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There is no other really clean  
brush. That is so true that it  
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