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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The "Star" is dreaming pleasant dreams. The ingenious editor is counting his chickens before they are hatched. He is counting noses in the Senate and naturally arrives at the conclusion that the Cleveland Administration will be in a minority. How often have noses been counted and the most skilful politician been surprised to find that he had made the most stupendous miscalculation when a vote was taken? Take the silver question as an example. The Republican press in the States and even the "Star" in Honolulu were cocksure that Cleveland never could carry his policy through either House or Senate. And yet when the day came the Democratic party stood in a solid phalanx and backed to the letter the will of the man they themselves had selected for their chief and placed at the head of the great Republic. And it will be the same again on the Hawaiian question. An affair of so small importance as the Hawaiian affairs is to the American people will certainly not be used for the purpose of creating a split in the democratic party. The men who would desert the ranks of their party for the simple reason of spiting Cleveland would commit political suicide, and Congress would know them no more. The few Senators of the democratic party who so far have expressed an opinion adverse to Cleveland's policy will turn back into the fold and state that they retract and change formerly expressed sentiments because they at the time did not have the material on hand to enable them to fully judge the matter, but that they now fully understand and decidedly approve of the plans and policy of the administration, and we will bet our esteemed contemporary a new hat that such will be the case.

The San Francisco Examiner has heretofore been rather fair towards the two parties now existing in Hawaii, although the policy of the great Californian paper has been in favor of annexation. But as a rule both sides have had access to its columns. We make these remarks, because in the last communication from Honolulu to the "Examiner," we notice that certain interviews with and statements by some leading loyalists have been suppressed, and one of them at least has expressed his surprise to us on such action. It may, though, be due to an oversight, but if not it will in the future make it more difficult for the correspondent of the "Examiner" to receive impartial and reliable news.

And now we are going to the Midwinter Fair and the P. G. HOLOMUA passes by the more than Herculean labor of finding,

instructive sight for the good people in San Francisco to see their "own" boys appear in a Hawaiian exhibition as fullfledged kanakas and provisional Hawaiian horn-blowers. But of course the cyclorama and the shark must be looked after or the different trusts, and companies, and combinations, of the only Thurston might lose their shekels.

A more preposterous and idiotic rumor than that which the Advertiser dishes up this morning, we haven't seen even during this period of rumors and lies. We need not repeat that the Queen and her supporters are now, as ever, perfectly willing to abide by whatever decision, or whatever steps it shall please the United States to take towards the settlement of Hawaiian affairs, and have no intention of interfering in a matter which they voluntarily have left in the hands of President Cleveland.

So the dime-show and the salary of Minister Resident at Washington were not enough together to keep the body (well, we had almost said body and soul, but he hasn't even got a fraction of one) of LORREN ANDREWS THURSTON in good enough trim to return. His travelling expenses—both ways mark you—must be also dug out of the pockets of the unwilling taxpayers. Think how cheerfully they would pay them, away from here, if there was a guarantee with it of his never returning.

J. EMMELUTH poses as a member of the Educational Committee. What a satire on the educational qualifications of the Councils. What next?

So the "Kukoa" is about to suspend. So says Emmeluth. And as he is manager he ought to know. The only native annexationist paper can't live either on its subscription, advertisements, government subsidy, or the coin dug up by Emmeluth. Possibly this is why the "Star," Emmeluth's other rotten rag, has spiritedly procured Kunuiakea to boom the cause. And Emmeluth foams at the mouth.

Mr. Edward Tenney a gentleman who has been long and favorably known in this community, and whom the HOLOMUA does not at present class amongst that coterie which it regards as legitimate political game, is a member of the Advisory Council. He is credited with saying, during the interesting discussion on the HOLOMUA question, by one paper, that, "anything said in that sheet would not ruffle a single hair on his head," another paper quotes him as saying, "If it should call one a bandy-legged, white-livered chicken, I don't think it would hurt my reputation in the community." The power of the press, is regarded as of such magnitude that, it is believed, it could accomplish with ease, that which, otherwise, without the aid of the press, would be utterly void of achievement. In this instance we would say that the HOLOMUA passes by the more than Herculean labor of finding,

aside from ruffling, a single straggling hair upon the billiard ball occupant of "our dearest foe." With regard to the other, quoted, remark Mr. Tenney there showed his perspicuity and judgment and pierced the vindictiveness of the Nuanu street tinsmith who, in deep cunning, had endeavored to cover all of the Council with the stigma which was his alone.

What must the entire public, politics aside, think of the fake statement with which the Advertiser gulls its, probably trusting, readers this morning, under the heading "More Plots." Here is a season, now existing, during which the feelings of most men except the rabid partisans, are filled with desire to let peace and good will prevail. And the business public, how must they feel when again is raised a cry, a false cry, of, "wolf, wolf," when there is no wolf. The cry serves, however, to frighten their long-wished-for customers again from shop doors and secluded dollars that were trembling in the balance of expenditure, again are made to seek safety in the depths of the prospective customer's purse. Who is to blame! The supporters of the Advertiser!

Once more the Star has had to take back its language and its abusively slanderous use of its dictionary, this time at the instance of Mr. C. L. Carter, ex-Minister to Washington. "Be chesm! I have eaten dirt, on my head be it. When will you learn, O Star transcriber, that your epithets convey much more than your informants can father of slander?"

Mr. Emmeluth says "in plain English" that he has got "a bellyful of the HOLOMUA. It is the only time on record that he has ever had his internal machinery filled with anything decent.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

A Doomed Oligarchy!

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

It is clearly and indisputably established that the government of the Hawaiian people was overthrown through, and by the influence and interference of the United States forces. That a conspiracy existed between the missionaries and the then Minister Plenipotentiary representing the United States, J. L. Stevens, is undeniable. Overwhelming evidence of this intrigue is today in the hands of the American Congress.

The missionaries who now chose to style themselves "Reformers"—the element at the bottom of the conspiracy—have been a distinct and peculiar power in Hawaiian politics. In early times they were the teachers and counsellors of the native kings and chiefs. By their cunning arts, and double-faced dealing, they controlled affairs of the country, and obtained possession of the estates they now enjoy. As other classes of whites settled in the islands

their supremacy was threatened, and they were forced to resort to various means to retain their power—even to the extent of "going to hell and hugging the devil" as it was so aptly put by that missionary statesman who did so ably, in the opinion of "Lieber Heinrich" annihilate Grover Cleveland.

Being rapidly pushed to the wall the outlook politically, for the missionary, became decidedly gloomy. Finding in J. L. Stevens, a man after their own ilk, a ready dupe they waited a favorable opportunity to further their own political plans. As "everything comes to him who waits" eventually that opportunity came. The American Flag was literally dragged in the mire, and the missionary Star was once more in the ascendancy. The missionaries, again in power, began to fill the public offices with their relatives to the exclusion of all others. Not satisfied with merely placing their relatives who resided here in a position to feed on government "pap," they went to the extent of importing those members of the families who were eking out "precarious existence" in "holy Boston" and way down in Maine to assist them in fleecing the tax-payer.

Thank God! however, this self-perpetuating military oligarchy is doomed to a brief existence. It is impossible for the American Congress to countenance the acts of Stevens. The dictates of justice and humanity, and due regard to the dignity of a mighty nation will restrain the members of the American Congress from allowing prejudice or personal motives to influence them in their decision in this matter.

All Hawaiians may rest assured that the United States Congress will never plunge the United States into serious, international complications, nor will they bring a nation long respected and admired for its policy of fairness toward weak nations into the very role hitherto justly presumed to be abhorred by a people whose spirit of independence has invariably resisted tyranny and oppression.

AN INDEPENDENT.

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

Would it not be well for you to recommend the sending to the Midwinter Fair the coats of arms belonging to the Palace gates, also all the Crowns taken from the hats of Custom's officers, and while you are about it recommend the sending of the Crown that presides over the Station House or Police Station, call it which you like?

CROWS.

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

The missionary offspring dug from obscurity and forced into notice through that old rascal Stevens—seem one and all to have just sense enough to make themselves ridiculous with everyone they come in contact with. And now as a wind up with the feast of the clowns, here comes the great little Thurston with a long windy braying of the ass, to somebody in Washington and then takes the first fast train and flees for dear life for home. We now wonder what will become of poor old Alexander now left alone and deserted by all the nonenti-

tes who tried to play hide and seek with the fair name of the nation. In ten minutes after Thurston's protest was received into the hands of Gresham it was dumped into the waste basket unopened, and that is the last of it. His weight and measure was taken in Washington months ago and found to be nix.

HAWAII.

Plain Truth.

In comparison with these great papers of State (contained in the Presidential message) the little matter of dealing with the Hawaiian Islands sinks into insignificance. We can commit ourselves to a precedent that will some day come up to plague us, and we can even be a party to a grave wrong to a weak, and hitherto friendly race, but we cannot postpone the good days coming by anything we may do or leave undone in reference to Queen Lily O Killarney (as Irishmen are pretty nearly right pronouncing her name, or in regard to the lepers of Molokai or for the matter of that in respect to the Judas missionaries of Honolulu who are selling their people for a hoped for mess of sugar-bounty. There is nothing of party in the moral question involved in the Hawaiian difficulty. We notice that it is the strongest Republican papers in the East that are most warmly approving of the President's course. The Boston Advertiser well says: "that those who have taken the trouble to follow the Hawaiian case from the beginning do not need to be reminded that every mail that reached San Francisco from Honolulu during the many months Mr. Blount was residing on the Islands, brought testimonies from the annexationists to the patience, reticence, thoroughness, and determination to get at the bottom facts evinced by the special envoy of the United States." Mr. Blount has told the truth and President Cleveland has done right. Both can afford the sober second thought of the country.—S. F. News Letter.

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Australia	Jan. 6	Warrimoo, from Van-couver	Jan. 18
Monowai	Jan. 11	Monowai	Jan. 23
Australia	Jan. 11	Monowai	Jan. 23
Alameda	Feb. 3	China	Jan. 27
Oceanic	Feb. 12	Monowai	Feb. 7
Australia	Mar. 3	Australia	Feb. 15
Mariposa	Mar. 8	Oceanic	Feb. 24
China	Mar. 20	Alameda	Mar. 4
Australia	Mar. 31	Australia	Mar. 15
Monowai	Apr. 5	Mariposa	Mar. 24
Australia	Apr. 28	China	Apr. 12
Alameda	May 3	Australia	Apr. 17
Gealic	May 14	Monowai	Apr. 21
Australia	May 26	Australia	May 10
Mariposa	May 31	Alameda	June 7
Australia	June 23	Australia	June 16
Monowai	June 28	Mariposa	July 5
Australia	July 21	Australia	July 14
Alameda	July 26	Monowai	Aug. 2
Australia	Aug. 18	Australia	Aug. 11
Mariposa	Aug. 23	Alameda	Aug. 31
Australia	Sept. 15	Australia	Sept. 3
Monowai	Sept. 20	Mariposa	Sept. 26
		Australia	Oct. 8
		Monowai	Oct. 25

From the Water-Front.

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Ger bk H. Hackfeld	Lyppool	Jan 10-16
Br schr Villata	Liverpool	Jan 5-7
Am bkt Mary Winkelman	N S W	Jan 3-5
Ger bk J. C. Glade	Liverpool	Mar 1-10
Haw bk Helen Brewer	N Y	Feb 24-28

Mystic Lodge No. 2 K. of P., has elected members to office for the ensuing term, as follows: P. C., W. C. Wilder, Jr.; C. C., A. E. Murphy; V. C., A. W. Keech; Prel., Geo. Bruns; M. of W., C. A. Peterson; K. of R. and S., A. V. Gear; M. of F., J. H. Schnack; M. of E., M. A. Gonsalves; M. at A., A. W. Clark; Trustee, F. W. McChesney. Installation will take place in the Castle Hall on the next regular convention, Wednesday, June 3rd. Deputy Supreme Chancellor Chas. J. McCarthy being the installing officer.

A tale is told, which comes from the wilds of Waialua, and which does not reflect creditably upon the material that is contained within the official lines of the lately organized Sportsman's Club. This club is supposed to have for one of its main objects, a strong desire and intent to prevent poaching, but, the tale goes that, on a late occasion, and "just before" Christmas, an officer of the society in company with one of the directors was caught, in flagrante delicto, with guns in their hands upon grounds upon which they had no right. Poaching is akin to midnight robbery and the Club should look to its laurels.

LOCAL NEWS.

The steamer Oceanic is telephoned off Waimanalo as we go to press.

Business is very dull in all lines of trade, except politics.

Oahu Lodge No 1. K. of P. meets to-night at its Castle Hall for election of officers.

It is reported that a "business" meeting was held at the house of the Attorney General last evening.

George Manson succeeds Mr. Day as business manager on the "Star" and Edward Towse takes Mr. Manson's reportorial position.

Advertise in the HOLOMUA if you wish to make times better than they are and desire to receive the patronage of those who pay cash for their goods.

A local photographer has offered to furnish the Government with pictures of progressive Hawaii and also to duplicate the views for distribution amongst the correspondents of the principal newspapers of the world, who may be present at the coming Midwinter Fair.

The HOLOMUA reaches all sorts and conditions of people. It is the paper of the masses, of the bone and sinew of the community. A paper which the honest workingman can read and readily understand, and which the unscrupulous seekers after power and profit will read and damn.

Every readers of HOLOMUA who is engaged in a business that can be advertised, should appreciate the widespread distribution and influence of the paper as, unwittingly but necessarily, admitted by the Advisory Council. Each speaker knew the paper and had read it and "you bet," they will continue to read it.

The HOLOMUA is to-day the only fearless exponent of the views of the middleclass and of those whose labor rather than their tongues, build up cities and push them forward to planes of honor amongst industrial and commercial nations. The HOLOMUA expects the aid of the tradesman, the storekeeper and the workingman.

The following list comprises the lately installed officers of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M.: H. E. Cooper, W. M.; J. H. Soper, S. W.; re-elected. C. L. Crabbe, J. W.; Thos. E. Wall, secretary, re-elected. W. M. Giffard, treasurer, re-elected. A. B. Scrimgeour, senior deacon. H. H. Williams, junior deacon. J. A. King, marshal, re-elected. A. Mackintosh, chaplain, re-elected; C. Williams and Jas. Gregory, stewards; J. M. Angus, tyler, re-elected.

ADAPTED.

NEWLY SELECTED MEMBER OF ADVISORY COUNCIL. I'd like to have my picture taken. PHOTOGRAPHER. Cabinet? NEWLY SELECTED MEMBER OF ADVISORY COUNCIL. No; just plain everyday member of the annexation club.

Mr. J. Emmeluth and the "Holomua."

Mr. J. Emmeluth when he is not plumbing and tin-smithing, occupies his gigantic brain with political and journalistic matters. He is the President of the Publishing Company which publishes that scurrilous sheet known as the Star, and he is also manager of the fossilized Hawaiian paper—without a subscription list—which is called the Kuokoa. Owing to his literary turn of mind and his journalistic experience he was appointed a member of a so-called newspaper committee in the Advisory Council of which he for some reasons unknown is a member. The duty of that committee has evidently consisted in seeking occasion to interfere with the freedom of the press, and by gag laws and muzzling acts preventing the opposition from being heard, and at the same time granting the utmost license to the government press and encouraging it to abuse, slander, vilify, and scandalize everybody differing from the committee's opinion.

For nearly eight months, the newspaper committee has been slumbering, and nothing has been heard from them, but the occasion has come for Mr. Emmeluth now to awake and shake his mane, and with fierce roars, look around for some paper to devour. But why has the occasion arisen? The reason is very simple to the initiated while perhaps the outside world doesn't grasp the situation.

The "HOLOMUA" has been a thorn in the eye of Mr. Emmeluth, because it sadly interferes with the success of the papers with which he is connected. While the subscription list of our papers is daily increasing the Star and Kuokoa are going behind—and Mr. Emmeluth is getting weary of digging and procuring the sinews of war. It looks to say the least unfair for a member of the Advisory Council who is the manager and proprietor of rival newspapers to use his official position in an attempt to suppress or injure a competitor in the publishing business. But such action is fully in accord with the other exhibitions of fairness and honor of the Provisional Government for which it has become notorious since the day when it refused to give passage to the representative of the Queen on the Claudine. However Mr. Emmeluth's attempt was frustrated, and he was as usual sat on.

The debate on Mr. Emmeluth's resolution in the Council was very instructive and amusing. The political and journalistic tin-smith-complained seriously, because every native and half-white in the government building subscribed to the HOLOMUA and not a d-d one to the "Kuokoa" or the "Star." Mr. Tenney who evidently reads the HOLOMUA said that nothing said there could "ruffle a single hair on his head." We have been willing to undertake a great deal, but we beg to assure Mr. Tenney that under existing circumstances, we would not attempt for a moment to "ruffle a hair on his head," we are not in the microscopic business just yet. Mr. Hatch has heaped burning coal on our heads, because he has given us

not alone an excellent certificate of our importance but acknowledged our great value. This is what Mr. Hatch, according to the "Star," said: that the HOLOMUA was doing a great benefit to the cause of decency and good government in this country—We needn't say that we fully agree with the learned councilman.

The charge made in Mr. Emmeluth's organ, the Star, that the HOLOMUA ever has advocated violence against the Provisional Government is false. We challenge the Star or Mr. Emmeluth to point out a single line in any of our issues in which we have incited the people to revolt. On the contrary we have day in and day out, advised the Hawaiians and all supporters of constitutional government in Hawaii to leave their affairs confidently and patiently in the hands of the United States Government and quietly go about their business everything will then come out all right in the end. In the meantime, Mr. Emmeluth is very much mistaken if he thinks that the sheet over which he presides will be allowed to indulge in the vilest and filthiest slanders against every man, woman, or child, public or private person, without retaliation being made by the press which advocates the independence of Hawaii. The Star has started a line of journalism in Hawaii which has never been known here before. If we write in a style which may meet the spirit of the annexation organ in a fitting way, we only do what is just, fair, and extremely proper.

THE MISSES ALBU

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An Excellent Concert Last Night.

The Concert which the Misses Albu the gifted singers who have visited Honolulu for the past weeks gave at Kawaiahao Church last night for the benefit of the Church funds was a great success all through. The Church was not filled so well as could have been desired the reason probably to be sought being the present unfortunate political feeling. Many of the music loving people of Honolulu had gathered though and they greatly appreciated the excellent programme which was rendered. Professor Berger who opened the concert with his orchestra playing "The Diadem" by Hermann deserves many compliments for the efficiency and excellent playing of his orchestra which only has been under his care and management for a short while. There are among the players several who rank far above an ordinary and are veritably acquisitions to our community. Miss Albu sang during the evening Meyerbeer's "Robert, Toique-J'aime" and Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" besides "Aloha Oe" and rendered all numbers with that superb skill which has secured her her high standing as a singer. Her sister Miss Rose Albu sang Gounod's "Ruth Entreat me not to leave thee" and Balfe's "Good Night Beloved" besides the beautiful Hawaiian song "Like no a Like" and was received with the same enthusiasm as greeted Miss Albu. But it is as duettiste that

the two artists show themselves at their best. Their voices blend beautifully and their technique is simply perfect. Handel's duet from the Messiah "He shall feed his flock" and Horn's "I know a Bank" were the bravura numbers of the evening and it is only to be regretted that it, at least for the present, was the last time that these great singers will be heard here. Mr. Booth assisted the ladies by singing two songs which he rendered in his usual pleasing and clever manner and which were duly recognized by the audience. Mr. S. L. Barsotti showed himself as a virtuoso on the piccolo playing Adam's solo "Through the air" in a most excellent manner. Professor Berger played the accompaniments in his usual efficient style using a piano of an excellent tone which the Hawaiian News Company kindly had provided for the occasion. The Concert is the last to be given here by the Misses Albu, but we hope that they have received sufficient encouragement notwithstanding the difficulties under which we labor so as to be willing to return to our shores at some future date. Their genial manager Mr. M. L. N. Plunkett we trust is satisfied with the result of his visit, and we cordially invite him to "call again" either with an opera troupe or some concert singers.

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