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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1887

SHE WANTS A PENSION.

Liliuokalani, she that was queen of Hawaii, has made a formal protest against the annexation of the islands by the United States, and while the old girl puts up a theoretically good case, the facts are against her. She does not seem to recognize the truth that times change and governments and conditions change with them. In her formal protest she says: "I, Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, by the grace of God declared queen of the Hawaiian islands." Whether it was by the grace of God that she was declared queen does not matter much in this case, though skeptical people, who have been informed as to the queen's actions and morals, would have some compunctions of conscience about making anything but a heathen divinity responsible for her appointment. But, if her statement be true, she must not overlook the fact that just now she is not queen of Hawaii, but that one Dole is president of the republic of Hawaii, by the grace of superior intelligence of an enlightened people who do not believe in the divine right of kings or queens, plain or colored.

What she wants now is not her kingdom and her country, but a pension for having lost it, and pay for promising not to take it back again. Between the ex queen and the present government of Hawaii some sort of a bargain might have been made; but between the queen and this government there is nothing to consider. There is no queen of Hawaii to deal with, there is but the republic of Hawaii, and this country is not going into the business of pensioning deposed monarchs. It is true we help pay the salary of one king now, but he is only a little one, and most of our people do not know it. They would object quickly enough to pensioning her saddle-colored ex highness of Hawaii. If she wants to treat with this government, she must get herself in position to do so by regaining possession of her kingdom. Until she does, this government can have nothing to do with her, for she has nothing to trade.

Bishop Willis of Honolulu has arrived in England, and delivers himself of the idea that the feeling in Hawaii is strongly against annexation by the United States, and in favor of being taken under the wing of Great Britain. He expressed the further opinion that the best thing that could be done, in case England declined to accept Hawaii, was for Japan to reinstate Queen Liliuokalani. It is really amusing to hear some prattlers talk over matters in which the United States is interested, and to settle them without taking this country into consideration. Bishop Willis seems to think all that is necessary for Japan to do to reinstate the deposed Hawaiian queen is to take her back to Hawaii and tell the people they must accept her. He forgets that there is another government in charge of Hawaii, and he ignores the fact that Uncle Samuel would have something to say concerning the matter. The good bishop, feeling as he does, should have reinstated the queen himself. He is just as able to do it as Japan.

Max Pracht didn't get the governorship of Alaska, but he got something that has had the desired effect of stopping his mouth. The only trouble with his appointment is that the duties of the office do not

compel his absence from Oregon. He is an odoriferous pink petal from Peachblow Paradise that patriotic people of the Pacific coast would prefer to perceive perambulating the paths of political preference in parts preferably remote. That's what's the matter with Max, and that's the way we feel about it. However, his mouth organ is no longer blown, and that is a great relief.

It would seem that the corporations of the country will never be satisfied until by their example they have made anarchists of all their employees and everybody who does business with them. George Maxwell, who for twenty years has been paying teller of the First National Bank of San Francisco, was put on the witness stand in the Davis will case and was compelled to testify as to the signature to the will being genuine. He testified that it was a forgery, and then the bank discharged him for "violating its confidence."

A scientist says that there are only 205 deaths from lightning in the United States in a year. The same authority adds that only one third of those struck by lightning die. We don't know how true those statements are, but if the scientist was speaking of political lightning, we could tell him of those struck none die, and the same number resign.



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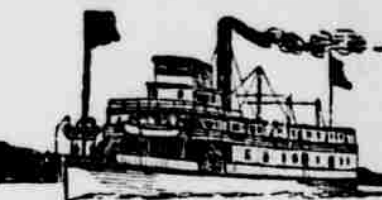
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