

WHAT WILL BE DONE?

People of Hawaii Are on the Anxious Seat.

OPINIONS SOMEWHAT DIVERSE

How the Queen's Government Fell to Pieces--The Opinion of a Confidant.

HONOLULU, Feb. 13.--The all-absorbing topic of discussion in Hawaii at the present writing is the question of what has been done by the commissioners headed by L. A. Thurston, who were sent to Washington by the provisional government at the time of the dethroning of Queen Liliuokalani to treat for the annexation of these islands to the United States, and what has been accomplished on the other hand by Paul Neumann and Prince David, who went on in the interest of the deposed queen. Opinions as to the course that will be taken by the United States in the matter are as diverse as the many factors in Hawaiian politics. It may be stated as a general proposition, however, that American and German interests in Hawaii strongly urge upon the government at Washington the necessity of protecting the business interests, at least, of the islands by annexing them. Native Hawaiians are divided on the proposition, on one side being an innate love for royalty, affection for Princess Kaiulani, now being educated in England, and pride in the native institutions. On the other side, a desire for greater prosperity and greater enfranchisement which would follow the inauguration of republican rule as one of the American states.

"The queen's government," said Minister Jones, "fell to pieces through sheer weight of its corruption." It is not known who drew up the new constitution which the queen sought to promulgate, but it is stated that she proposed therein to disfranchise the white residents of the islands, that she proposed to abolish the present system of electing nobles on property qualifications, substituting therefor her own power of appointment, and that she proposed to have the supreme court composed principally of Hawaiians subservient to her will. The original draft Minister Jones stated he believed to have been destroyed, for, though strenuous efforts have been made to find this constitution, none but the old ministry had seen it.

Barnes Pleased.

Governor Pennoyer has just received the following from Geo. W. Barnes, of Prineville, which tells its own story: "Hone Sylvester Pennoyer: Snow blockades have almost isolated us this winter, but it chinked long enough the other day to open a passage for the news that Oregon's cranky governor had vetoed the world's fair appropriation bill and we want to reach across the snow drifts and shake. During the last five or six years nine-tenths of the boy babies born in this county were named Sylvester Pennoyer. When we came to the fork of the roads and you refused to go on with the democratic procession, but poked off in a by path all to yourself, we seriously thought of petitioning the legislature to pass a general bill changing the names of our boy babies, but it is all right now, Sylvester Pennoyer, Brown, Jones, Smith, or whatever else it may be goes. Darn your political gumption, but hurrah for your business sense!"

Federals Defeated.

VALPARAISO, March 6.--The victories of the federal party in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, are reported less frequently now and the truth is gradually coming to light. The seizure two weeks ago of a ship laden with arms and ammunition for the federals by the Uruguayan authorities, has so crippled the revolutionists that they have not been able to take advantage of their earlier successes. The federal army, encamped outside of Santa Ana, has been compelled to retire quietly because it has not ammunition and can not take the Castillistas' stronghold. Meanwhile the Castillistas are concentrating a large force at Bage and General Tavarez is leading the federal army forward to attack them. If he is successful in this movement against Bage, he will turn his army back and reinforce the besieging forces at Santa Ana. General Saravia with 1,000 men is marching against San Gabriel, where the Castillistas have entrenched a strong force. General Tello left Porto Alegre yesterday for Pelotas, and from there will proceed to San Gabriel to assume the command of the government army. He will be in command when General Saravia's army begins to attack, and a hot engagement may be expected. It is reported that in an engagement near San Borja, the federal forces were defeated, and that their commander, Col. Simon, was killed.

Earthquake at Umatilla.

UMATILLA, Oregon, March 6.--At three minutes past three o'clock yesterday afternoon an earthquake shock lasting several seconds passed over this section of country. One side of a large stone warehouse tumbled down, and the

building was so badly cracked on all sides that it will have to be torn down. D. Harris, agent for the Union Pacific, who was passing the building at the time, barely escaped being buried in the debris.

A Miners' Victory.

WASHINGTON, March 6.--In an opinion delivered by Justice Blatchford, for Chief Justice Fuller, in the case of George A. Pattibone and other striking Cour d'Alene miners in Idaho against the United States, the court decided in favor of the miners, and directed that the indictments against them be quashed.

Important to School Interests.

PRINEVILLE NEWS. The Oregon State School Journal has been purchased by parties who are organizing a stock company. Its name has been changed to the Western Pedagogue, the state school journal of Oregon. C. Elton Blanchard, a teacher well known on the coast, has occupied the editorship, and the prospects for the paper are better than they ever have been before. Mr. Blanchard is an educator and writer of long experience, and has called to his support some of the best educational writers. The new organization has plenty of capital to push the enterprise to a success never before attained. The paper should and will, without the least doubt, receive the hearty support of teachers and school officials of the state. Under these circumstances the organ will serve the school public to a valuable advantage.

Hawaiian Commissioners Receive a Set-Back.

NEW YORK, March 7.--A morning paper says: "The intimation that Cleveland may appoint a commission to visit Hawaii before acting on the annexation question has caused a chill to run up the backs of the Hawaiian commissioners. They hoped for something better. If the annexation scheme failed to receive the approval of the new administration, they hoped at least to be able to return to the provisional government and say that the United States would be willing to negotiate for the assumption of a protectorate over the islands. The appointment of a commission, they realize, would not only occasion a delay in the settlement of the important question, but would deprive them of any honors or profits connected with the negotiations. They therefore are loth to believe the rumor current that the new administration is talking of appointing a commission to visit the islands, with authority to treat with the provisional government upon a plan giving American supremacy over the islands without incurring all the responsibilities accompanying annexation."

After the Plotters.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 7.--Confirmation of the report that the troubles of President Heureaux, of San Domingo, were increasing was brought here by Dr. Theick, a prominent man in the republic, who managed to escape while the soldiers, who were sent to surround his house and arrest him, were slaying his wife and servants. The story brought by Dr. Theick is that President Heureaux has been uneasy ever since the discovery of the Marchenas plot to overthrow him, and has regarded with suspicion all the reputed friends of that arch-schemer. Those who know the president and his methods of dealing with real and supposed enemies have been expecting for some time that he would strike a blow which he hoped would crush the opposition and put an end to the plots against him. A few days ago President Heureaux delivered what he announced was a conspiracy against him, with which many leading men of the Domingan capital were alleged to be connected. President Heureaux ordered that all the leaders be arrested and shot. Soldiers were sent to surround the residences of all the suspected persons. Dr. Theick's house was one of the first visited. When the soldiers appeared he knew their visit meant death to himself, and he hastened preparations to escape. The soldiers opened fire and riddled Mrs. Theick and the servants with bullets. The doctor leaped from a window, mounted a horse and fled. He made his way to Cape Hayti and sailed to Kingston, reaching here in safety. His own departure was so hurried that he did not learn the fate of the other men whom Heureaux had sentenced to death.

Make-Up of the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, March 6.--The present roll-call of the senate shows: Democrats 44, Republicans 38, Populist 1, Independent 1, Farmers' Alliance 1, Vacancies 3.

The vacancies are one each in Montana, Washington and Wyoming. Should the republicans eventually fill all of these vacancies, which can scarcely be the case in view of Beckwith's appointment in Wyoming, it would give them 41. Should the third party senators then all vote with the republicans (an unlikely supposition), the senate would still be a tie, with Vice-President Stevenson holding the controlling vote.

COMPOSITION OF THE HOUSE.

The house, as shown by the unofficial returns, will be made up as follows: Democrats 217, Republicans 128, Third party 8.

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SWEPT BY A TORNADO

Ten Vessels and Their Crews Go to the Bottom.

COAST CITY ALMOST DESTROYED

Cleveland's Policy--Office Seekers Will Find Little to Hope for From the President.

PARIS, March 7.--News of a hurricane at Tamatav, on the east coast of Madagascar, February 22, has been received today. The wind came from the sea and first struck the vessel near the mouth of the bay. The Alismo, a French ship, was stripped almost instantly of masts and rigging, and a few minutes later went to the bottom with all on board. Five coasting vessels, anchored within the harbor, foundered almost simultaneously, and but 10 men of their crew were saved. Four other coasters sank before the storm passed. In Tamatav the streets were swept clean of people and vehicles in a few minutes. Twenty-two of the best buildings in the place and a large number of huts were wrecked. The roof of the custom-house was carried away and the walls were crushed in. The British consulate was demolished and four sugar factories were leveled to the ground. Many lives were lost.

Cleveland's Policy.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.--The Atlanta Journal comes out with the explanations of the new policy ahead of the country. In a leading telegram from Washington, signed by Hoke Smith's editor, Richardson, there is a warning served upon the office-seeking brigade as follows: "One thing is certain, appointments will not be speedily made. This is necessary because of the great number of applications and the clash of influences." This news is backed up by an editorial, in which it is stated that "on the question of civil service Cleveland is even more explicit than he has ever been before. His declaration that 'appointments to office, instead of being the rewards of personal activity, should go to those whose efficiency promises a fair return of work for the compensation paid them,' is cited as a fair warning to the pie brigade. This is going to be a business administration, and not a huge partisan machine." Prominence is also given to the fact that the president has served a distinct and emphatic notice that he would hammer with his veto every free-silver bill that congress might pass and there will be the crucial test of the administration. Having thus interpreted the presidential mind upon the question of office-seeking and the establishment of a gold standard, editorial declaration is made that tariff reform will be indefinitely postponed. The reasons therefor are stated as follows: "There are serious impediments to a speedy realization of the full measure of tariff reform. The finances of the government are in a precarious condition, to say the least. The Harrison administration has had to avail itself of funds, always previously held as reserves, to enable it to make both ends meet, or show a favorable balance in its financial statements. Whether this was legally and properly done or not, it was done as a measure of necessity. The question then arises: Are the revenues of the government now sufficient to meet the expenses imposed by republican extravagance? This question must be settled before a decisive measure of tariff reform, that may be undertaken at this time, can be determined. Then there are complications arising from several reciprocity treaties already entered into. It remains to be seen to what extent they will reduce the revenue and whether the benefit to the people derived from them will be sufficient to justify a continuance or extension of the policy."

Great Northern Railway.

DULUTH, March 7.--The following is an extract from the speech of President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, at the Duluth dinner: "We are building, and good progress has been made on two steamers to carry passengers between here and Buffalo. We contemplate carrying 350 first-class passengers on each. We are putting on these steamers more power than was on the Great Eastern when she was built. We expect to make the run between here and Buffalo comfortably in fifty hours."

"Many of my friends have thought it an experiment, but have remarked that most of my experiments turn out well. I confess up to the middle of November last I felt it was an experiment, because I could not find in the country, or out of it, for some time, anyone who was prepared to give us the power we desired to put on a ship of that size."

"These new vessels will have speed enough to run around the Teutonic or any other steamship plying between Europe and America in any six hours of the twenty-four. I believe the distance from here to the Soo will be made in seventeen hours. When we bring them here I have been wondering where we will land them. A ship 385 feet long is not a handy thing to get around. I would like it if we could get them convenient to the railroad station. I believe it will end in six such steamers,

and that we will have a daily line. I believe the business travel of Minnesota and both Dakotas and from farther west will go east and west on these boats whenever the season of open water permits them to do so. We should carry our share of ordinary, every-day business travel. When the traveler is weary from a long railroad journey from the Pacific he will be delighted and refreshed to take the trip down the lakes. When these vessels are done an easterner can put \$100 in his pocket and come to Minnesota and fish or shoot for about two weeks and return home with some of the \$100 left and have a sail down the lakes on a faster ship than he ever rode on before."

Murdered For Money.

John Lovell, an old bachelor about 60 years of age, and living near Lebanon, was murdered and robbed a few days ago. A clue to the murderer has been discovered.

No Change at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, March 6.--On the 94th and 95th joint ballots, 104 votes were cast: Allen, rep., 45; Turner, rep., 22; Griggs, dem., 15; Gillman, dem., 9; Van Patten, pop., 9; J. G. Kinnear, rep., 1; B. F. Shaw, rep., 1; State Senator McCroskey, dem., 1; R. O. Dunbar, rep., 1.

His Arms Were Too Short.

As the last pale rays of the setting sun were shedding their mellow light over all the landscape, and flooding the hills and valleys with a soft golden radiance, they cast their dying splendor upon a young and happy couple as they stood upon the ivied porch of an old mansion, listlessly watching the silent shadows of the murmuring trees as they came slowly creeping, like dark phantoms towards them, casting their wierd forms over the solemn stillness of the tomb-like house. They were enjoying the first blissful hours of their newly-found happiness.

"George," she said as a look of agony overspread her beautiful face, "George, will you give me a promise, one that will fill my cup of happiness and chase away this terrible doubt that is gnawing at my heart?"

"One! a thousand, my darling," he said as he drew the shrinking form still closer to him and planted the fifty-second kiss upon her upturned lips.

The Riddle Solved.

A man with a flushed face and ire in his eye called at one of our gent's furnishing stores the other day and said he had been cheated on his hat.

"You warranted this hat for a year," said the injured one, "I've had it just two months and now look at it," and he tried without success to make the rim stay up.

Crook County.

There has been but little loss of stock in Crook county this winter, and if fair prices are realized for beef, mutton and wool, this will be a prosperous season.

Cattle raisers feel assured, owing to the great amount of moisture in the ground, that there will be an abundance of grass on the range this coming season, and in consequence a large amount of fat beef. Beef buyers should always bear this in mind and look to Crook county for a liberal supply of beef this year.

A representative of the Cape Horn Telegraph Company has written to parties here for information as to the feasibility of establishing a telegraph line between this place and The Dalles. He requests a subsidy of one-half the cost of the line, and says if proper inducements are offered he will visit this place in the interest of the company. A telegraph line from here to The Dalles would be of great convenience to Prineville, but it is hardly probable that the people here would be willing to donate one-half the cost of the line to get it. They would rather donate the other half and own the line themselves.

The Chiefs Will Go to Washington.

A council was held on the reservation Saturday of the leading chiefs of the Indian tribes residing there. Chiefs Peo, No Shirt, Young Chief and Uma Pine were named as delegates or agents to go to Washington, D. C., to secure as far as possible the payment of money due for the sale of their surplus lands. Col. Wm. Parsons was selected as their attorney, to accompany them to Washington and represent them before the officials.

True Republican Grit.

Ben. S. Burroughs has exhibited republican grit to a marked degree. On Saturday as soon as Grover Cleveland was established as president of the United States, Ben sat down and wrote his resignation as postmaster, asking to have the same take effect March 31st. Mr. Burroughs stated to his intimate friends that he would not hold a federal office under a democratic president, and no one thought he was in earnest, but his recent act clearly shows that he meant what he said. No one has filled the office of postmaster of this city in any more satisfactory manner than has Mr. Burroughs, and he will lay down the burdens of the office with a clean record. It is not known what business the ex-postmaster will embark in, but the Tribune hopes that he will cast his lot somewhere in this vicinity and remain one of our citizens.

Who Wants the Asylum?

Are the business men and citizens of The Dalles going to pay no attention to the location of the insane asylum? A few days ago I put in this paper a small communication regarding this matter, and thought it would certainly stir the thing up a little and that some of the prominent leaders would by this time take some action about it, but it seems as though they are all going to stand still and let some other less deserving town get the prize. Such a valuable addition as this should not be neglected this way. Start the ball rolling and try and get everyone interested in it and we certainly will not be overlooked.

Ex-Secretary Foster says.

"Congress should have increased the whisky tax 50 cents and given us a chance to replenish our stock of money. The fact is, the demand for gold is perfectly regular; it is not speculative. It is the natural demand of foreign countries that need gold. The only thing artificial or speculative in the situation was the effort made to keep the gold here. That, of course, was to keep the market steady and not to meet business demands. However, there is near \$500,000,000 of gold in the country. The public mind is comparatively easy, and I have no doubt that Carlisle will be able to put himself in a position to meet all demands for gold."

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE DALLES, Or., March 5. Notice is hereby given that there will be a stockholders' meeting of The Dalles Portland & Astoria Navigation Co. at the CHRONICLE hall on Tuesday, 4th, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing seven directors, transacting such other business as properly come before said meeting. By order of the President.

S. L. BROOKS, Secy.

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