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THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

William R. Castle, late Hawaiian minister in Washington, writing concerning the all-important Hawaiian situation, presents, in a lengthy, but able article, a strong argument in article in part. He says:

"A good deal is said in these days the Hawaiian Islands, and there is much misrepresentation by enemies of the movement, with consequent misunderstanding.

"Some say it is unconstitutional. That question was settled when Louisiana was annexed. The principle that foreign territory may be annexed has been acted upon by the United States several times since then, and has been affirmed by the supreme court more than once. The question of constitutionality need trouble no one. Have any but good undo any of that work?

ization. Without it American ideas damnable only in Democratic eyes .and European enlightenment must Oregonian. succumb to orientalism, to the great and enduring injury of the United States. Let me explain why.

tianized by America. It is the western outpost of our civilization. Because America was first on the field it was able to accomplish this, and it has been an object of the foreign policy of the United States ever since to maintain American influence paramount. With this in view the treaty of reciprocity was negotiated ports to a broad commerce. Here which is a good quality and trade and commerce, is America than the average so-called figures make the showing:

561,40 in value, of which \$5,464,208. See our stock before buying 20 was bought in the United States. elsewhere. It exported \$15,515,230.13, and of this the United States took \$15,460,-098.15; that is 92.26 per cent of our whole trade and commerce was with REPAIRING. the United States. Great Britain had 3.33 per cent; Germany .065, or less than one per cent. China and Japan had 2.56 per cent, although they number over 40,000 out of a population of 110,000. American ships carried \$18,717,542,85 of this trade, or 82.52 per cent, and yet it is said that the flag of the United States has nearly disappeared from the sea! It is not true here, for the reciprocity treaty has made that flag supreme. Hawaiian vessels carried \$1,194,058.68, or 5.26 per cent, and many ships under the Hawaiian flag were built in the United States and are here owned by Americans. Right here it may be noted that nearly every one of the large fleet of steamers carrying on the internal trade oregon and Washington. Federal Courts of jan 23-3 mo

were built in the United States. One important exception might be noted. The steamer Claudine was built by a very prominent member of the sugar trust in Scotland, probably because it could be done cheaply, and brought EASTERN OFFICE-230 to 234 Temple here with the intention, so it is said, Court, N. Y. Citv. E. KATZ, Agent. of competing in the island trade; but she was subsequently bought by one of the Hawaiian companies and now is under our flag. Within a year past we have built four steamers in the states, none elsewhere.

"All of our lumber, bricks, lime and other building material come from the Pacific coast of the United States. The farmers of that locality favor of annexation. We print the also share in the benefits of the treaty, for all our flour and other forms of cereal foods, as well as hay about the annexation of Hawaii, or and grain to feed our cattle and other lanimals, is bought there. St. Louis, Fort Scott and other places east of the mountains, as well as San Francisco, have their share in these benefits, for much of our sugar machinery and other hardware comes from those places.

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The bone of contention in the Uncompaghre Ute reservation, mys tifying to the general reader, is the large deposit of asphalt and gilsonite, estimated at 24,000,000 tons and THE CELEBRATED valued at \$200,000,000. Senator results followed the annexations of Vilas, who did effective work in Louisiana, Texas, California or bringing out points of weakness in Alaska? Would any loyal American the Morgan Nicaragua canal bill, opposed the opening of the reservation, "The only question in the case is alleging that it was a scheme of cer-States receive any benefit by annex- the Indian bill has now passed both ing Hawaii? This, you will observe, houses with the Uncompaghre clause is wholly distinct from the matter of in it. The other end of the story is whether Hawaii wants to be annexed. found in the proposal that asphalt, There is no doubt on the latter ques- now on the free list, shall pay from tion. The Americans here earnestly \$1.50 to \$3 per ton duty. Of course, desire it. This view is shared by if the reservation is opened, somemost thoughtful Hawaiians, as well body will get the land, and if asphalt as many others of different nationali- is protected, those who have asphalt ties. It will be commercially better for sale will probably be benefited to for Hawari, but what is more, it is some extent. Neither of these disabsolutely necessary in order to asters, however, is unbearable. That keep this stronghold of the north Pa- a country should prosper or individcific within the lines of modern civil uals make money is deplorable and

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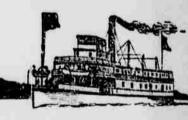
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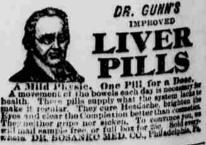
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