

## The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper in Wasco County.

EASTERN OFFICE—230 to 234 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1897

### THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

Continued from last issue.

"Then let the reciprocity treaty continue for the present," some say. "No, that will not do now. Annexation to the United States is the sole and only means of its accomplishment and of maintaining American influence in Hawaii.

"We can prevent Chinese occupying our beautiful country, for Hawaii has no treaty with China, but it is not so with Japan. When that country, twenty five years ago, was seeking alliances with the nations of the world, we entered into treaty relations, and under its provisions we cannot prevent the free immigration of her people. They have come and have found Hawaii a very paradise. Few of them return to their homes, and at present they are all over the country seeking the ownership of property, and still they are coming in by every steamer.

"Perhaps your statesmen and economists will look upon this with complacency; for myself, as an American, who has lived on your soil and voted in your elections, I must confess to a feeling of depression and lively regret.

"I know well that the effect of this will be hurt by enemies of annexation, who will say it is hysterical. Possibly; but it is true, and that I have not falsely indicated in which way the finger of destiny is pointing, will be amply and fully attested by many careful conservative men who live here and know the facts.

"If you believe in the annexation of Hawaii, will you take action at once? And will you keep up that action till the end is accomplished? If there is a Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce in your midst, get it to send a memorial favoring the annexation of Hawaii, to your representative in congress or to your state senator, or write yourself and get them to do so. Get your newspapers to keep it up, to present the facts to the people and urge its speedy accomplishment. This is not something to be bought with money, it is of national importance and concerns the future honor and prosperity of America, to a degree not fully appreciated by most of your people."

### LET US HAVE LIGHT.

Tony Noltner, the irrepressible Democratic editor, passed up on last night's flyer," bound ostensibly for Spokane; but really for no-one-knows-where. Only six weeks ago this same Tony slipped quietly off to Washington. So softly did he steal away that he was gone for a month before anybody missed him at this end of the route, and he was not even heard of at the other. The fact that he had come back simply proved that it was the sequence to the other fact that he had gone away.

Since that time we have watched the columns of his paper faithfully hoping he would give in his experience in getting Democrats to vote for the seating of Corbett. He has maintained the silence of the Stygian shades. It is unparalleled, unnatural! When a boy goes to mill he nearly always has a story to tell, therefore we should hear from Tony. J. Thorburn Ross, like a good little boy, told all that he knew—and more. Wallace McCamant gave us the history of his brief, how it fell like a clod on the coffin of John H. Mitchell, like the gentle dew from heaven upon the arid souls of the United States senators. Maxwell—his brays were bonnie. They were as music to the ears of the weary ones waiting for the senate to ask the venerable

Corbett to be seated. But alas! that music hath lost its charm. Tony alone is silent; wickedly, cruelly dumb. Speak! thou fragmentary fossil of Laurentian Democracy! Tell us, we beseech thee. Spit it out like a man.

But we forgot. There are others, or rather one other—Hon. Harvey W. Scott. He started East some time since, and he, too, is silent. The Oregonian is in business at the old stand without him. Hamlet has no ghost. Mayhap the flood tide of his feelings has broken through the levee system of his intellect and through a wide crevasse is pouring devastation and destruction on the sunny South. It is barely possible that it was he, and not Watterson, that turned loose in the Courier-Journal. We hope not. We hope he, at least, may return to us to tell us all about it.

We old Oregonians are uncomfortable. When we think of our venerable old friend from Portland standing in the corridors of the senate with one of his legs longer than it really ought to be, we feel that something should be done, and that we should know it.

We suggest, as a compromise, that Mr. Corbett be invited to sit on Mr. McCamant's abundant brief; and we urge that not only Tony, but Harvey, tell us all they know.

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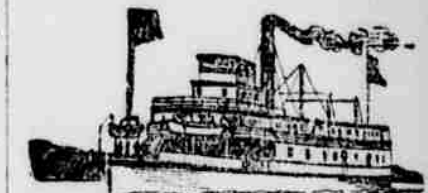
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