

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, January 12, 1894

THE HAWAIIAN SITUATION.

Minister Willis has, in accordance with his instructions, demanded that the Hawaiian provisional government retire and restore Queen Liliuokalani to her throne. The provisional government to this returns a decided refusal. What the next step will be depends upon the decision of congress, for it is admitted on all hands that the enforcement of Minister Willis' demand by the employment of the war. Seeing clearly that the revolution was an act of war, and the authority of congress is necessary for that. President Cleveland has no doubt been guided by the dictates of honor and honesty in the course he has pursued in relation to Hawaii. Seeing clearly that the revolution had been illegally and unfairly rendered successful by the intervention of the United States representative, he saw with equal clearness the duty of the government of the United States to undo its representative's work and re-establish the status quo. Then the Hawaiians could be left to settle the question of their own government, as they should have been left in the first instance. The president's conclusion must be regarded as correct by every person who holds that nations should be guided by the same rules of conscience as are binding on individuals. But it is at least doubtful whether he and his cabinet have chosen the best plan of giving effect to that conclusion. As matters stand, they have landed themselves in a blind alley, as it were. President Dole and his provisional government have defied them, and by their own confession they can do nothing more until they get the authority of congress. It seems to us that the president would have done better to consult congress in the first place. If its authority had been behind the minister in the work of restoration there would have been no trouble with the provisional government. If its authority had been withheld the position of the administration would have been less awkward than it now is. What congress will do it would be hard to tell, but we should hope that it will recognize President Cleveland's proposal as the only honorable way out of the difficulty, and therefore grant him the authority necessary to give it effect. That done, the provisional government would hardly be so foolish as to resist further. But congress may refuse, and then the administration will be obliged to retire from the contest defeated and discredited. On the whole the president's course of action seems to do more credit to his conscience than his tact.

AS POLITICAL FACTORS.

Rev. Principal Grant is quoted as follows in regard to the political situation in Ontario: "No prophet could see through all the complications. The Patrons of Industry and the Protestant Protective Association were the most talked of as the disturbing factors. The latter organization was as insignificant as its principles were mean. Protestant bigotry was a small factor in Ontario, but the Patrons of Industry was an organization to be reckoned with. Canada's credit at the World's Fair was not maintained by protected industries. Farming was an industry which, if it could not be protected, ought not to be burdened to death. When farmers had grasped the truth it would also be found they would be slow to lose it. They had won victory, even against the personal opposition of Mowat, who had perfect organization. They had ample funds and prestige now, and their force would inevitably be felt." We should like to be able to believe that the Principal has not under-estimated the strength of the P.P.A. as a political factor, though it is plain that the organization is more dangerous to the Thompson government than to anybody else. There is only too much reason to fear that before it subsides it will have succeeded at least in stirring up some nasty feelings, which may not easily be calmed. As to the Patrons, Principal Grant's estimate seems to be well borne out by the following statement from Mr. Mallory, the president of the association: "A fortnight ago the grand secretary told me we had about 2,000 associations. There are probably 2,600, as he is issuing charters constantly. As to our membership, it is hard to speak with absolute certainty, but I should place it at about 175,000. There seems to be a misunderstanding in one particular, and I think the Ontario government must have been laboring under a misapprehension in the course it took in North Bruce. We are not an organization whose object it is to overthrow governments. We aim to make known to governments what are the wishes, as we believe, of the majority of the people of the country, and so long as governments are willing to concede to these wishes they may expect the Patron representatives to stand by them; but if they refuse to accede to what we believe to be the wishes of the people, as expressed through our representatives, they will have to suffer the consequences. We have thirty candidates in the field for the Ontario legislature. Probably we will have in Ontario between thirty-five and forty for the house of commons. We hope to obtain the balance of power in both houses." Who will say that the Patrons' programme is too ambitious in view of their strength?

AN UNWISE CHAMPION.

The Colonist is still intent on promulgating its new-found doctrine that the mayor is the whole council, and that the aldermen have nothing to do with the civic government. If Mr. Teague can stand this sort of advocacy we do not suppose that any one else will feel injured. Fortunately, the citizens have too

much sense to accept any such ridiculous doctrine, and therefore will endeavor to make the best of the aldermanic material at hand. If the Colonist's contentions were correct the character of the aldermen would be of no importance, but happily our worthy neighbor stands alone in its belief, or in its professed belief, for that it really entertains so absurd an idea is not at all likely. Mr. Teague, being an intelligent man, will easily appreciate the awkward position in which his newspaper champion would place him in the event of his success at the polls. The Colonist, of course, cannot treat of this matter without doing violence to the truth. It boldly offers the assertion: "The Times virtually admits that the city is in a most deplorable condition." There is no foundation for that statement, which must be classed with the almost innumerable figments of the Colonist's imagination. The Times believes that there are several improvements needed to make the city's condition what it should be, but it is not quite so silly as to describe the condition as "deplorable." We further believe that with a proper aldermanic board, and with either Mr. Beaven or Mr. Teague in the chair, the needed improvements would very likely be effected, but that Mr. Teague, if elected, could secure them by his own unaided efforts we distinctly decline to believe. In fact, they are not so likely to arrive under his presidency as under that of Mayor Beaven. We are told that we do not undertake to defend Mr. Beaven's administration on its merits, but we fail to see why any defence should be considered necessary. The mere display of Colonistic spite to which the public is being treated is much more likely to harm Mr. Teague than Mr. Beaven.

MINISTER DALY'S LATEST.

Minister Daly made what is technically known as a "bad break" at the late banquet of the Toronto Board of Trade. In responding to some toast he undertook to show the company exactly how the Northwest had developed and prospered. It is very unwise to try to unload on an after-dinner audience a great mass of facts and statistics, as Mr. Daly found out to his cost. After he had fatigued his hearers considerably, there came many interruptions, and finally there was a general stamping on the floor, with shouts of "time!" Even then, the ambitious minister would not stop, excusing himself with the remark that he was an enthusiastic admirer of the western country. He also thought his statistics should interest eastern people. But finally the interruptions became too general, and the minister had the bad taste to lecture his audience in these words: "I am sorry you are not interested in my report, but it will go to the people of the Northwest as it goes to the people of the rest of the world. You are not interested. The people will appreciate the kindness of the people of Toronto." This unmanly outburst brought forth a stinging rebuke from Chairman Wilkie. The storm was calmed by the Governor-General, who was a guest at the banquet, and Mr. Daly spared the company the remainder of his speech. There has naturally been a good deal of comment on the minister's blunder. It has attracted all the more attention because of the fact that he once before disgusted a Toronto audience by advising them to "run" their civic elections purely on political lines. "Buttons" cannot speak to a gathering of Torontonians without perpetrating blunders like these his colleagues should pass an order-in-council keeping him away from that city. It is hardly profitable for the government to have one of its members subjecting himself to these humiliations.

Winnipeg Free Press: It ought to be known too that few "factories and industries" of a legitimate kind owe anything to the National Policy. Some monopolies have been created by it, and fostered into colossal combinations of extortion. But of legitimate industries, it is safe to say that the country would be much better off in respect to them if the National Policy had never been born. The Patrons will be well advised if they refuse all appearance of a compromise on the tariff question, and this is especially true of the Northwest Patrons. In their own interests, and in the interests of their children to come after them, they should take the simple ground that trade of all kinds should be as soon as circumstances will permit be made free of every sort or degree of restriction not rendered absolutely necessary by the requirements of the public service.

Shipping in the maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island continues to show an astonishing decrease, says a Halifax dispatch. During the last ten years the total tonnage has decreased over one-third of the whole, or by 330,888 tons, from 890,810 tons in 1874 to 559,921 in 1883. This will hardly be quoted as testimony in favor of the N.P.

The revenue of the Toronto street railway during 1893 was \$902,927, of which \$72,234 went to the city in the form of percentages. The company's earnings show a steady increase, and it is expected it will reach the \$1,000,000 mark next year. Toronto is in the happy position of receiving something like compensation for the use of its streets by a private corporation.

That slight bolt of which you think so little may lead to serious trouble with the lungs. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best known remedy for colds, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, incipient consumption and all other throat and lung diseases.

CAMELS IN AUSTRALIA.

In Many Places They are the Only Possible Means of Transportation.

THOUSANDS ARE BEING IMPORTED

It happens that so late as December last, A.M. in the Engineering Magazine, to make a special investigation into the camel question in Australia. The "Camels" by Elder, who has been one of the most far-seeing, courageous and liberal-minded men in Australia in introducing these outlandish and valuable breeds of camels and sheep, made the first experiment in the importation of camels. The venture proved only a qualified success, for heavy financial losses were incurred through a large proportion of the animals dying soon after their arrival from a violent form of disease. However, the survivors of the original herd introduced became thoroughly acclimatized, and have continued to do good work at and around a Belknap Station, of which Sir Thomas is the proprietor. They have been bred freely, and the young stock have shown themselves in every way superior to the progenitors, thereby proving the suitability of the soil and climate for the camel race. This last fact, added by a variety of circumstances, has led to the renewed attention to be directed to the camel question during the last decade, and the importation of further drafts is now going on upon an extensive scale.

To a certain extent, the camel is the business of the day. I may mention that in December last there were 500 camels undergoing the three months' quarantine period of quarantine at Port Augusta. Further drafts of 1,000 were on their way to the same port, and one for the purchase of still another 1,000 were being executed in Rajputana, Kattywar, Beluchistan and Afghanistan, whence the supplies of camels for Australia have nearly all been drawn. The camel is being introduced for the introduction of still further drafts. In December it was computed that there were then 3,500 camels actually landed in Australia, so that it will be seen that during the next two years that number will be increased up to at least between 6,000 and 7,000. All the camels in Australia are of the one-humped species, this having been proved to be the more suitable kind for the requirements of the country.

The disease known as the camel mania, ever present among the beasts when in the northwest India, seems to develop into an aggravated form when they first land in a new country. However, observation and veterinary skill are stamping out the scourge in Australia, and after the animals get over the initial attack careful attention secures them from further trouble from this source. No animal is allowed out of quarantine until he has undergone the test of the month's residence, and has been subjected to the most careful examination. The camels at work throughout the country are absolutely free from the disease, hence the permanent security of bringing the imported animals.

When the camel is once acclimatized, all that is needed is careful tending in order to safeguard it from the recurrence of the complaint. The animals thrive wonderfully upon the natural food of Australia, the bush, native mangroves, acacia and other varieties. They will eat especially upon salt-bush, a plant that is also eagerly devoured by cattle, sheep and horses. The eucalyptus trees also supply the camel with food, and as they are tall enough to reach feed of this class which horses and bullocks, even if they would eat it, could not crop. Curiously enough, the camel hardly ever eats grass unless absolutely driven to do so by hunger. The foliage of shrubs and trees appears to be its natural provender. I have said incidentally that the young stock bred in Australia are superior in all respects to their parents. The reason for this is not hard to find. In India and Afghanistan the camel is reared in the most variable of the order of the day. The Oriental mind shrinks almost with horror from the application of the operation that would prevent the poorest and weakest stock from being propagated. In Australia, where the breeding of camels is a new industry, the young stock grow up larger in frame, sounder in wind and in limb and possess, of greater weight carrying capacity than the animals originally imported. An Afghan importer named Abdul Wade and his partner, Messrs. Lindsay, have been in the course of conversation with Mr. Port Augustus.

"When I go to buy camels in Afghanistan for Australia, of every twenty I see nineteen are no good. Only one in a score is worth taking away. In India and Afghanistan the camel is reared in the most variable of the order of the day. The Oriental mind shrinks almost with horror from the application of the operation that would prevent the poorest and weakest stock from being propagated. In Australia, where the breeding of camels is a new industry, the young stock grow up larger in frame, sounder in wind and in limb and possess, of greater weight carrying capacity than the animals originally imported. An Afghan importer named Abdul Wade and his partner, Messrs. Lindsay, have been in the course of conversation with Mr. Port Augustus.

This Abdul Wade is a large owner of camels in Australia, and holds a number of his stations, collecting for the trade of stores and wool. So I drove the point of his own remarks home with this query:

"Then, as you admit the excellent results to be derived from the principle of selection, I presume you will yourself act upon it in the management of your camels?"

For a moment his brow clouded, and I could see the innate prejudice of his race struggling with the practical learning he had acquired in a new country. But Abdul is a man of enlightenment and of broad-minded views, and his face speedily cleared. "Yes," he replied, after this show of momentary hesitation, "I will select my camels as I see fit, and I will follow your plan of breeding."

The young camel can be used for pack and draught work at three years of age. It grows up to ten years, and lives forty years, some of them carrying as much as 500 lbs. The camel is a very hardy animal, and its health is essential to its health, and, unlike bullocks or horses, they never require to be turned out for a spell, this, indeed, proving detrimental to their condition. The value of the camel, taken with its hardiness and its qualifications of the animal. A fleet-footed dromedary or riding camel will fetch up to \$500. A good average pack or draught beast is worth from \$200 to \$300. The camel is always valued at from \$25 to \$30 more than the bull or the bullock, inasmuch as the yearling calf at her foot is worth not less than \$75.

It will already have been gathered that the camel is used in Australia for three distinct purposes—as a pack, draught or

riding animal. Most of them are used as pack carriers, and a fair average load is from 550 to 600 pounds, with which they can travel twenty-five miles a day for two months at a stretch. Individual camels can carry heavier burdens for a shorter spell, and the plan adopted on the march is when any particular load is necessary from its nature or weight, to change that burden day by day, each of the camels taking a turn in rotation. When a camel is used for draught purposes he may be driven in a light vehicle in single or double harness. During the hot season a considerable amount of work is done by the postal authorities in the desert of South Australia, camels being carried and delivered by camel buggy. The animals may also be yoked to a wagon in a team of eight or fewer, a high curved pole and a modification of the harness being used in this case. The wheels are provided with iron tires, and in this way heavy machinery can be transported over the desert. The riding camel, or dromedary, is used by the police to prevent the dragsmen killing men, but that won't stop the camels. There was a depth of meaning in these words, so characteristic of the fatalistic Moslem, that I fully gauged only when I had more fully mastered the camel question in Australia. The country is crying out for the "ship of the desert," vast regions must remain untrodden by the foot of man without its aid, and the going to the police has no chance against a constable mounted on a dromedary, and the South Australian police have many camels at their disposal for the purpose of class performed by members of the force. Government parties engaged in telegraph construction have with them at one and the same wagons pack camels and riding dromedaries. Surveying and exploring parties are also provided with camels. The transport of stores and wool to and from the stations is done mostly by pack camels, the compressed wool bales being made smaller than the usual size. Upon one occasion I saw a camel driving in two equal portions on each side of the beast. For the transport of machinery, furniture, etc., the draught machine is used. Managers of sheep stations use the single harness camel buggy to drive around the range, inspect the stock and visit the men upon the out-stations.

An overland caravan may be composed of twenty, forty or even eighty animals. The headman in charge, if a European, rides upon a dromedary. There is one Afghan standing at every camel, and he either walks or rides upon the load carried by one or other of his team. The young camels follow the caravan, and, showing the wonderful hardihood of these creatures, a camel of five years old in Australia has been known to travel twenty miles in a single spell, keeping up with the caravan all the time. These men seem to understand and to be untroubled by their charges, and they are very much to be admired for their skill in driving the camels, and even the young ones, when laden or unladen. The camels are used in Australia under a three years' contract. Their wages are fixed by law, and are about 100 lbs. of which they save, as the employer supplies ration, and their moderate requirements in the way of clothing, shoes, etc. This frugality in living renders the ire of the white bush workers and the township storekeepers never to drink the herd at because they take nearly all their earnings out of the country at the expiry of their contracts. But there is another way of looking at the question. Suppose a pack camel driver saves \$500 during his three years' service, and takes away with him that amount to his native country, where it serves him as a handsome provision for the rest of his days. The \$500 is not lost money to the country, for he has saved it, and he has taken away twenty times that sum to the wealth of the country in which he has worked. The prejudice, therefore, of the white man against the Pathan is unjust; moreover, it is quite open to the former to enter upon the work and secure while the man's remuneration for his services if he proves competent in the management of the camels. Indeed, with breeding systematically conducted in Australia and the animals bred up from their youth among white men, there is every reason to believe that the driver being eliminated altogether in the near future in favor of the Anglo-Saxon, who in this line of life, as in every other, is sure in the long run to beat his detested competitor at the latter's own calling.

But to show how necessary it is for the white man to receive instruction at the present stage from the Oriental, I have only to cite the nose peg by which the animal is led. This is an Arab device, the origin of which is the observation of the camel's nose, which is the only part of its body that is not covered by its skin, and for the purpose it is intended to serve it is a contrivance of rarest ingenuity. The nose peg is for all the world like a chess pawn, and is an Arab device, the origin of which is the observation of the camel's nose, which is the only part of its body that is not covered by its skin, and for the purpose it is intended to serve it is a contrivance of rarest ingenuity. The nose peg is for all the world like a chess pawn, and is an Arab device, the origin of which is the observation of the camel's nose, which is the only part of its body that is not covered by its skin, and for the purpose it is intended to serve it is a contrivance of rarest ingenuity. 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