





## THE CORONATION.

12th February, 1883.

## PROCESSIONS, SALUTES, DECORATIONS, &amp;c., &amp;c.

On Monday, 12th February, the imposing ceremony of the Coronation of their Majesties the King and Queen of the Hawaiian Islands took place at Iolani Palace.

The weather for the three previous days had been anything but favorable, it having rained incessantly during that time—more especially on Saturday night. The roof of the amphitheatre not proving impervious to the drenching rain, it was made so by the additional covering of corrugated iron, all of which was put on betwixt 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Monday. At break of day a change of weather occurred. The sun shone forth with its wonted brilliancy. The roads were spread over the fine of march, and by 9 o'clock the school children were marching towards the rendezvous. At the appointed hour the procession started, and entering the Palace gates, the schools and societies took up the respective positions assigned to them.

The brilliant weather continued, and strange to say, the morning star was seen in the heavens at 5 a.m., shining contemporaneously with the sun. The Hawaiians regard this as a happy omen. At 11 a.m. the sun was obscured by clouds, and remained so until the very moment of "Crowning" was being solemnized. Like a mechanical transformation scene, to take place at an appointed minute, so did the sun burst forth as the clock struck twelve, and immediately after their Majesties had been crowned.

The several orders appointed to conduct the schools, orders, and societies, also the general public to their seats, executed the duties allotted to them with politeness and discretion. Within the Amphitheatre the Members of the Legislature, Departmental Clerks, and District Judges, with their wives, were seated in Section 1. Next to them, in Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5, were the ladies and gentlemen residents of the Islands, besides many visitors from other lands. On the left of the entrance were seated the Delegates, Free Masons, Old Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Red Men, Foresters, members American Legion of Honor, Good Templars, Knights of Jerusalem, Poala Association, Y.M.C. Association, Church of Latter Day Saints, and Honolulu Fire Department. The children attending the twenty schools in and about Honolulu, numbering about 1100, were seated in chairs on the broad space between the Pavilion and the Amphitheatre. Messrs. Wilcox, Robertson, Clarke, Smith, and Fernandez, on the right, and Messrs. Smithies, Stillman, Sincenon, Unger, and Arnold, on the left, acted as ushers in charge of the Amphitheatre seats, and Messrs. Kawahiki, Poepee, Natanael, and Mahaloa as ushers in charge of the seats on the platform for the school children. In addition to the 4,000 people that were comfortably seated within the Amphitheatre and on the platform, there were crowds of spectators extending to the Palace gates on either side, principally Hawaiians. There were no less than seven thousand spectators within the Palace grounds, who maintained throughout the whole ceremony an admirable quietude and order.

The Pavilion in which the Coronation ceremony was performed, is of octagonal shape with a domed roof. It is situated directly in front of the main entrance to Iolani Palace and about fifty feet from the stairway by which it is connected by a platform. This pavilion is about twenty-five feet in diameter. Each of the eight uprights supporting the roof are ornamented with shields emblazoned on them, representing Russia, Netherlands, United States, Hawaii, Germany, Austria, Italy and Holland. On the bridge leading from the Palace to the pavilion, are two vases of modern papayan style, on each vase are two monograms, gilded on blue ground. Under the monograms are depicted six dancing girls in different attitudes. The handles of the vases have the form of a "K." The pavilion is surrounded by a spacious amphitheatre for the accommodation of the spectators of the ceremony. It is composed of seating about 3000 people, and is entirely filled. It is impervious to the rain, and so arranged that all were able to witness the ceremony equally well. The outer walls are adorned with the armorial bearings of Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Great Britain, France, Peru, Hawaii, Chile, Japan, China, Norway and Sweden. The floors were covered with red cloth, and the four ensemble presented a very fine appearance.

The front of the Palace was also gaily and tastefully decorated, the colonnades being draped in scarlet and white. On each of the pillars was a shield, and the four ensemble presented a very fine appearance. The front of the Palace was also gaily and tastefully decorated, the colonnades being draped in scarlet and white. On each of the pillars was a shield, and the four ensemble presented a very fine appearance.

In addition to the work of the foreign artists, Hawaiian skill had been liberally displayed in the artistic arrangement of evergreens. No efforts were spared to produce effect. The design of the pavilion and amphitheatre was entrusted to Messrs. Bunch and Rupprecht, two artists who recently arrived at these Islands, who promptly executed the design, painting and personally superintended the embellishing work generally. The wood work was entrusted to Mr. George Lucas, whose name is sufficient guarantee for its adaptability to the purpose for which it was intended.

Upon the Palace veranda on the right of the entrance, were seated His Excellency Sugi Maguchi, His Imperial Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary; Ishibashi Masakata, Secretary to the Japanese Legation; Michikuni S. Nagakuni, Secretary of the Imperial Household; and K. B. Kakuwahi, attaché to H. I. J. M.'s Mission; His Excellency R. M. Daggett, Minister Resident of the United States; Major J. H. Wodehouse, British Commissioner and Consul-General; Mrs. and Miss Wodehouse; Mons. H. Feer, Commissioner of France; Madame Feer and the Misses Feer; Count De Louviers, Chancellor

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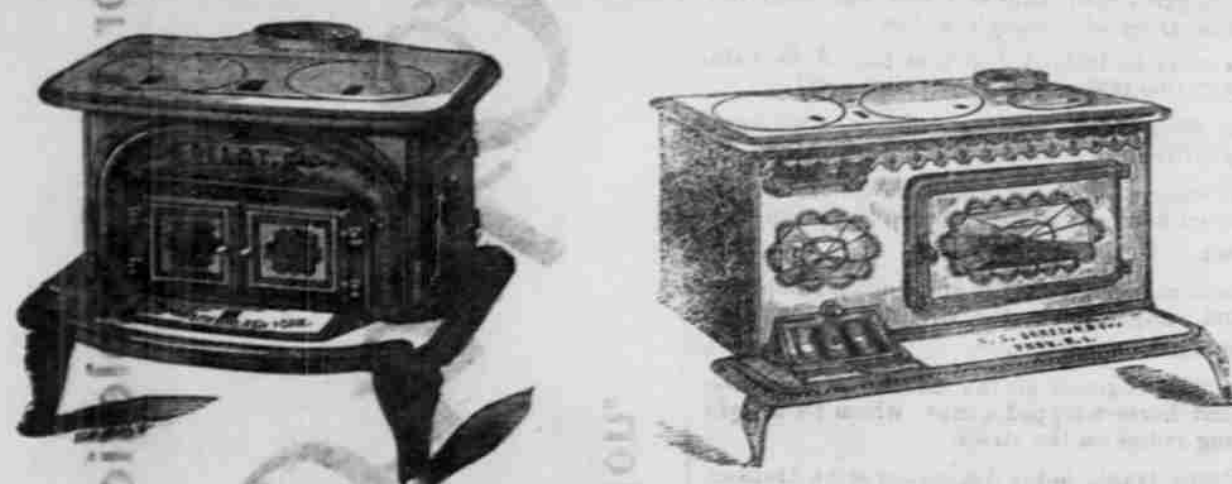
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Lift and Force Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Galvanized Iron, Sheet Copper, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Tin Plate, Water Closets, Marble Sinks and Basins, Enamelled Wash Stands.

**Chandeliers, Lamps, Lanterns**

**A FULL LINE OF**

**GENTS' FINE FURNISHING GOODS,**

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Furniture and  
Household Goods  
from Honolulu,  
Hawaii.*

**THE CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.,**

E. P. ADAMS, : : : Agent,  
INVITE THE PUBLIC TO VISIT

**Their Warerooms, Nos. 56 & 58 Queen Street,**

**Inspect Their NEW GOODS!**

WHICH CONSIST OF

**THE FINEST DISPLAY OF FURNITURE**

Ever shown on these Islands.

**WE CALL PARTICULAR ATTENTION**

**TO OUR**

**NEW PARLOR SUITS**

WHICH CANNOT FAIL TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

**EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES**

**MATTRESSES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS**

MADE TO ORDER.

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**G. ENGLING & CO.,**

5 Nuananu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

AGENTS FOR THE

**"superior" stove**

**Stoves and Ranges.**

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

**SHEET METAL WARE**

On Hand or Made to Order.

Tinning, Plumbing, Guttering, Etc.

Water Pipe and Fittings,

ALL SIZES.

Sole Agents in these Islands for the

**'Montague' Range**

All Sizes in Stock. Circulars and Prices on application.

**TELEPHONE 211.**

## "Don't Feel Too Big."

A frog was singing on a day, in der brook  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
Und he shelled mit pride, und he say, "Shunt look,  
Don't I sing dose beautiful songs like a book?"  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
A fish came a-shvimming along dot vay  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
"I'll take you out off der vet," he say;  
Und der leedle froggie was shovved away.  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
A hawk flew down, und der fish look in  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
Und der hawk he dink der shmardest vin  
Ven he shuck his claws in dot fish's skin.  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
A hunter was out mit his gun around  
(Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big?)  
Und he say, ven der hawk was brought to der ground.  
Und der fish und der leedle frog was found.  
"Id was beddier, mine friends, you don't feel too big!"  
—Harper's for January.

## Governor Ben Butler's Extraordinary Message.

Would not the people of the United States deem themselves perfectly blest if a president assumed the tasks, resolved to execute them throughout the whole country; which General Ben. Butler proposes to discharge in Massachusetts?

Then, too, General Butler says he will not be a candidate for re-election, and in every aspect of this address it is simply admirable. It was the full page of the *Register*, and therefore we can only give a synopsis of this State paper. There is not a suggestion, or idea, or recommendation that does not breathe the spirit of devotion to the best interests of the people. He turns the *Sun* says, the whole system of State administration topsy-turvy with his unpleasant facts and unwelcome advice. Let us see what he tells the startled inhabitants of Massachusetts:

"That Massachusetts has spent \$22,078,659 on a railway and tunnel enterprise that is not even now self-supporting."

"That by a capitation tax Massachusetts denies free and equal suffrage to her citizens, and practically offers a bounty of from one to two dollars for neglecting town meeting and staying away from the polls."

"That Massachusetts refuses to 164,571 of her male citizens over twenty-one years of age rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution where the State disfranchises her laws franchise 36 per cent of her voting population, and that there are proportionally fewer voters in Massachusetts than in any other State of the Union, north or south, except five."

"That the present laws of Massachusetts in regard to registration and a hindrance to honest voters in the exercise of their rights."

"That in some parts of Massachusetts there is neither a free ballot nor a fair count; and that a system of sealed ballots is needed to protect the Massachusetts voter from intimidation at the polls."

"That the Massachusetts legislature is regulating naturalization, by restricting the process to the Superior and Supreme Courts, operate to nullify the laws of the United States and that the restriction should be repealed."

"That there is a snobbish tendency among officers of the Massachusetts militia to give the air of officers of the regular army, and that this disposition will be discouraged by the present commander-in-chief."

"That of the money spent by Massachusetts on her reform-tory, correctional and pauper institutions eighty-seven per cent. goes in salaries and perquisites of regular officers."

"That the cost of supporting every sane and insane pauper of Massachusetts is double what it used to be and what it ought to be."

"That the so-called charitable and reformatory institutions of Massachusetts are nests of extravagance and scandalous abuses."

"That the School for Idiots and Feeble-Minded Youth ought to be wiped out of existence, since a well-fed, well-cared for idiot is a happy creature, while an idiot awakened to his condition is a miserable one."

"That a State Prison convict ought to be allowed to work off a portion of his sentence every month by diligence and good behavior—say ten days out of every thirty, as the reward for his merit; and that the percentage of his earnings while in prison ought to be invested for his benefit."

"That in place of the present system of executive government by irresponsible commissions, the Governor and Council should have power to summon witnesses and use testimony in the exercise of his administrative duties of State affairs, as well as power to apply the remedy."

"That at least one-third of the office-holders of the State should be cut off as superfluous, and that the salaries of the remainder should be reduced at least one-half, will undertake," says General Butler, "to carry on the needed business of the State with the reduced number of officers; and if the present officers resign their places (which most of them will not do) on account of the reduction of their salaries, I will fill their places with equally good and efficient incumbents selected and appointed under the most carefully prepared rules of competitive examination."

"That the tax evaders and tax shunners of Massachusetts ought to be pursued with a vengeance, and that taxation should be lessened by abolishing unnecessary officers and cutting off useless expenditures."

"That the Legislature should help to reduce taxation by shortening its sessions."

"That railroad accidents caused by over-worked employees should be prevented by a law against working railroad employees more than ten hours a day."

"That the boasted educational system of Massachusetts is far behind that of any other State—in fact, that she is the nineteenth State of the thirty-eight in respect of illiteracy, while there are only two States which expend more money per capita for education. Gen. Butler finds that of \$5,156,000 which the State spends for education, \$4,492,225 goes for salaries of teachers. He finds that the pay of the male teachers of the higher grades and of the fancy branches disproportionately large. A special class of pupils is taught music, drawing, physiology, physics, botany, zoology, geology, astronomy, chemistry, psychology, Greek, Latin, French, and German, while the spelling book is banished. (On the money," he says, "is diverted extravagantly from the many to whom it does belong to the few to whom it does not belong.")

Of these and other topics of less importance Gen. Butler treats with great fullness and unflattering common sense. Massachusetts in the year 1883 is blessed with a Governor—The *(Washington) National Register*.

## KAMSHATKA.

Some Interesting Facts About a Very Obscure Country.

G. T. Ketticwell, whose steam yacht *Marchesa* sailed from Chios on January 11th, on a voyage round the world, brought his vessel back to Yokohama on October 5th, after a cruise of some eight weeks in northern waters, during which time, accompanied by Lieutenant Elliot Powell, R.N., and Dr. Guillemard, he traversed Kamshatka almost from end to end. From an interesting letter recently received from Dr. Guillemard, we gather the following particulars: Leaving Yokohama on August 14th, on a voyage of nine days under steam and sail brought the *Marchesa* to Petropavlovsky, a town of some 300 inhabitants, situated on the shores of Avatka Bay. This is a perfectly land-locked harbor, containing, like Sydney harbor, numerous minor harbors, and pronounced to excel both Sydney and the bay of Rio in the beauty and grandeur of its surroundings. Five grand volcanoes, volcanoes, ranging from 7000 to 11,000 feet in altitude, towering above the placid waters of the bay. A week was spent here in organizing the expedition to the north, and on August 19th the party started, accompanied by two Russian guides and interpreters and five Kamshatkeles in charge of the twenty-six horses and fowls, which were loaded on the *Marchesa*. Hailing from hours a day, and stopping two days only en route, on one of which they hunted, but only obtained one bear, the party traveled north by the coast, and not only their own sins, but struck the headwaters of the Great Kamshatka River, the distance to which had been much under estimated by the guides. Having made arrangements for the journey, the party on the coast, and not wishing to be longer than was necessary in unsurveyed waters, all idea of hunting had to be abandoned, and the voyage down the river was continued without delay. The river was built over dug out canoes, and on these the expedition floated down to the sea, a distance of 400 miles. The scenery, which was that of a perfect Eden, the Kamshatka, the name, a superb volcano, absolutely conical and nearly 17,000 feet in height. Autumn had by this time had its effect upon the landscape, and the foliage was of a rich crimson, crimson, and gold to that of the forests of birch, rowan, and aspen in Lapland and Norway. The expedition camped nightly on the bank of the river, the weather being brilliant but very cold after sunset, so much so, indeed, that the mercury fell below the freezing point in the tents. Dr. Guillemard, however, and the whole party reached the coast in due health. Bears swarmed in the forest, and at one hamlet passed on the voyage as many as ninety had been killed in a month. Duck and capercaillie abounded and afforded plenty of sport, while in places the river was so full of salmon that the banks were lined with thousands of fish in a dead or dying condition. Dr. Guillemard described six or seven varieties of salmon, but expressed an opinion that there are even more than this. Photographs of the principle mountains were taken, and their positions and altitude obtained by observation, and numerous were taken of the river and its course from the headwaters to the sea. Joining the *Marchesa* at the mouth of the river, Mr. Ketticwell took her across to Behring's Island, where the Alaska Fur Company's seal "rookery" was visited, the party traveling across the tundras in sledges drawn by twelve dogs each. The "rookery" was found to consist of some 50,000 seals basking on the low shores of one of the most desolate islands in the world. Hence the *Marchesa* proceeded to Cape Seipany, where the party made a goodly stock of big-birds, and after a short stay at Petropavlovsky a visit was paid to the south of the promontory, where the Aleuts hunt the sea otter, the skins of which fetch high prices in the London market. On the return voyage to Japan the *Marchesa* encountered the full fury of a typhoon, in the height of which one of the hands was unfortunately lost overboard. The crew, however, well, but two boats were smashed, and part of the bulwarks carried away. Yokohama was reached on October 5th, and Mr. Ketticwell and his party at the interior of Japan.—*London Times*.

## The Hawaiian Islands and Annexation.

What will Kalakaua think of the talk in this country about annexing the Hawaiian Islands? His Majesty is just beginning to feel the importance of a king. With a treasury more than usually plenteous, and a legislative council which appears disposed to indulge him, he is, in the words of *Steuart* to *Daily Chronicle*, disposed to "go it." If late accounts be true he has furnished his palace with an expensive throne, a silver sceptre, a jeweled crown, and a sword, and he is excited by the success of his native subjects and win the admiration of adopted citizens. In the midst of all this pomp and display, the word "annexation" cannot have a very agreeable sound to the King. It is not doubted that a time will come, and that before many years, when the autonomy of the islands will disappear before the aggressive march of absorption. "Who will possess them?" is the question, England has her eyes fixed longingly upon them, and she is not likely to be predominant there, and the Christianized outgrowth of the islands is mainly attributed to American enterprise and effort, the claims of the United States take precedence in equity, and if disputed will be maintained as becomes the dignity of the nation. The agis of the Monroe doctrine is thrown around the islands, and they are not, so far, manifested any serious disposition to interfere with its application.

Why annexing these islands should be renewed at the present time we are not aware. We have heard of no movement in that direction anywhere, nor in the fact that that direction affairs in the Old World is it at all probable any such notion has been seriously entertained. It is our own statesmen who favor the annexation scheme. Several of these are for reaching out and taking the islands into possession at once. The project is not likely to be popular until the time arrives, if it ever does, that the necessities of the situation force such a measure upon this government. The conservative sentiment of the country will sustain it as an interference with our commerce, and as long as he exercises them with propriety. We do not want the islands, but will not consent that others shall take them. If the present form of government gives satisfaction to the Hawaiians, that is all that is required, and, monarchial though it be, there is no such conflict as can interfere with our commerce, and it is to these that we look with the greatest jealousy. Let Kalakaua enjoy his brief period of royal importance. He is entirely harmless in the exercise of his kingly prerogative.

## The Long View of the Treaty.

Several of the Eastern papers are taking a longer view of the Hawaiian Treaty than they were disposed to take at first. The statement that the Government had lost in revenue on imports a sum about equal to the increase in exports, was calculated to create an impression that the islands had the best of the bargain. But upon examination it is not seen how any American interest is injured by the Treaty. Without doubt the sugar refineries of the East would have a market for their produce on this coast were it not for the Treaty, but the fact that we are not paying more for sugar on account of the Treaty. It is admitted that the sugar refineries of this coast might reduce the price of sugar and still make a handsome profit, but such a result will only be brought about through competition. Everybody on this coast, from a railroad company to a newsboy, will take all possible advantage of a business situation to make a large profit. If we cut this coast do not get much cheaper sugar on account of the Treaty, we have the advantage of the Island trade and of an increase in the revenue of the Government. The Treaty is not a disadvantage to the United States, but a benefit. The American tendency to monopoly. The Treaty is a benefit to the United States, but the business methods which prevent the Treaty from accomplishing all it was intended to accomplish.—*Morning Call*.

## Female Society.

To a young man, nothing is so important as a spirit of devotion (next to his Creator) to make a sensible woman, whose tongue may occupy his heart, and guard it from the temptations that beset it on all sides. A man ought to choose his wife as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown, for quietness that will "wear well." One thing at least is true—that if matrimony has its cares, it has no pleasures. A Newton or a mere scholar may find enjoyment in study; a man of every turn can receive in books a powerful auxiliary; but a man must have a woman friend and children around him to cherish and support the dearest of old age.

## "HASSAN AND HUSSEIN."

Celebration of the Great Persian Festival on the Bosphorus.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1, 1882.

Wednesday last, the tenth day of Moharrem, the first month of the Arabic year, was the great day of the Persians. No festival, however, is this annual event, like either of the Balmans that bring joy to the Free Believer as does Christmas and Easter to the Christian world, but a season of great sorrow, resembling in that respect the Good Friday of the latter. It is the day set apart for mourning the untimely deaths of Ali, the cousin and son-in-law of the Prophet, and his two sons, Hassan and Hussein. Invited by a Persian friend I went across to Stamboul on Tuesday night, and never shall I forget the weird, diabolical scene I witnessed from the gallery of his office. A hundred maniacs—for they appeared to be nothing less—were standing around in a circle beating their breasts and shouting. Several of them had swords and daggers, with which they were slashing themselves and each other, inflicting ghastly flesh wounds that, in their excitement, were evidently not felt. Seen by the lurid light of burning torches, the naked bodies of the fanatics streaming with perspiration and blood, it looked like some Dore picture of "high jinks" in pandemonium. A little of it went a long way with me, and to get rid of a sick feeling inspired by the sight I was glad to retire into my friend's room and drink a cup of his wonderful caravan tea. As far as I could understand, these men were penitents, expiating their sins by self-torture, and thus atone for those of their richer brethren, from whom they subsequently receive ample rewards.

The following day is a sort of "All Souls' festival" for the Persians living at Stamboul all gathered to the cemetery at Soutari to mourn the death of their friends and relatives buried there. The Persian colony at Constantinople numbers a great many thousands, and as these maniac-like animals are much used for carting about building materials and removing rubbish, a good deal of money is picked up in a small way. The import trade in rice and rice-mill still exists, although it has suffered greatly of late years through the opening of other routes and the rapid advance of Russia with her programme for the absorption of all the commerce of Central Asia. As the Persian consular governors rule in their own domains, the Ambassador at Constantinople wields a powerful scepter over his countrymen. Without exactly enjoying the power of putting any individual to death, prisoners can be so tortured as to readily yield up their lives, when their bodies are disposed of without further question. A few months ago some awkward revelations were being made in the columns of a local paper about the use of the bastinado at the Persian Consulate, but the matter died out as suddenly as it had appeared. Mohsin Khan is a wise man, and possessing much influence with the Turkish authorities it was easy for him, by invoking the same and the judicious use of a little gold, to stifle the matter before it had become a public scandal, as to necessitate official inquiry. All the expense connected with the maintenance of the embassy and consulate is borne by the Persian colony, and it is easy to understand how, with such facilities for squeezing at their command, the representatives of His Majesty the Shah are so loath to yield up their posts to successors. Mohsin Khan is considered rather a jolly fellow in Constantinopolitan society. He has a good temper, smiling face, and is very attentive to European ladies. He gives nice little breakfasts, and occasionally a big dinner party and a ball; and his pleasing ways have won much favor for him with the Sultan and the Turks in general that there would be a perfect howl of indignation were his answer to a demand for his resignation to be sent to Tehran or appoint him elsewhere.

## Foreign Notes.

Dublin, January 27.—Formal notices were served today on David, Italy and Quinn, that they must find a bail within a week or go to Kilmainham jail.

Paris, January 29.—Jules Ferry has declined to undertake the formation of a cabinet. It has been decided, therefore, to revert to the combination of a ministry under the Presidency of Fallieres, all of the late ministers except Dulac, General Billot and Admiral Jaurigaberry, retaining their portfolios—Terror to be Minister of Foreign Affairs, De Mahy Minister of Marine, and De Cassat Minister of War. The contract ministry appeared in the Chamber of Deputies.

London, January 29.—The heaviest floods in the British lake district for twenty years now prevail.

Salt Lake (Utah), January 29.—Orin Nay and Frank Hawley, two of the robbers engaged in the Central Pacific train robbery, had been captured. It seems that an attacking party had been organized composed of J. N. Thacker, Sheriff of Garfield County, Sheriff Gillespie of Tooele County, J. S. Black of Deseret, George Boyd and others, who went to Swansy Springs, thirty-five miles north of Deseret station, on the Utah and Pacific train. The attacking party surprised the two robbers, Nay and Hawley, at a horse corral or range, when they were ordered to surrender. They began firing, and 75 shots were exchanged. The horses of the two robbers were killed, and Nay was mortally wounded, being shot through the body and legs. The attacking party was composed of Nay and Hawley, who were surrounded by the party sent by Doyle from Deseret. The besieging party are expected to be reinforced by a party commanded by Officer Deal and Sheriff Brown of Ogden, sent out by the Utah and Pacific train. This party was at Deep Creek on Friday, and would make the junction to-day. The robbers are well fortified, and it may be found necessary to use a howitzer to dislodge them. The wounded robbers confess that all of them were engaged in the Deep Creek robbery, as well as the attack on the Central Pacific train. They say they wanted to make one good haul and then retire.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Concerning the report that Horace White had bought the *Chicago Times*, Mr. Storey says in a double-columned article: "In relation to certain statements lately published in this city, it is proper and should be sufficient to say that there have been no negotiations for the sale of the *Chicago Times*. The proprietor of the *Times* is quite satisfied with his property, and therefore it is not for sale."

## The Khedive's Wife.

The wife of the Khedive is a remarkable woman, both by descent and for her personal qualities. Her mother was the daughter of a Turkish Sultan, her father the son of an Egyptian Khedive and a descendant of Mohammed Ali, the founder of the present dynasty. Toward Pasha, who married her ten years ago, when she was only twenty, has never given her any rival in his affection or in his household. They have four children, two sons and two daughters, who are educated by English governesses in English ways. The Princess looks more like a European than any other Egyptian lady. She has long brown hair, a dazzling white complexion, great brown eyes and a queenly carriage. She dresses in the latest Parisian fashion, and does not, like most Oriental ladies, constantly smoke and eat confections. She speaks French fluently, and uses that language when she receives foreigners. Such visitors as she gets with a slight inclination of the head and gives them her hand to kiss. Her own countrywomen kneel before her and kiss the hem of her garment till she gives them a sign to rise. She has established a much stricter etiquette than prevailed at the court of Ismail Pasha. Her husband has the greatest confidence in her judgment, and does nothing important without her approval. Her powers must have been severely taxed during the late events, but, at any rate, she never lost her courage. Her husband has the reputation of being a very strict ruler, the shelter offered her on board the English ships has endeared her to the Egyptians.

## Female Society.

To a young man, nothing is so important as a spirit of devotion (next to his Creator) to make a sensible woman, whose tongue may occupy his heart, and guard it from the temptations that beset it on all sides. A man ought to choose his wife as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown, for quietness that will "wear well." One thing at least is true—that if matrimony has its cares, it has no pleasures. A Newton or a mere scholar may find enjoyment in study; a man of every turn can receive in books a powerful auxiliary; but a man must have a woman friend and children around him to cherish and support the dearest of old age.

# S. J. LEVEY & CO.,

Reg to notify the Public that they  
HAVE NOW ON HAND AND TO ARRIVE

**Fresh Lot of Groceries,**  
Both American and European.

Which will compare favorably with the stock of ANY house in town, and which

**Will Be Sold at a Reasonable Price!**

Raisins, Almonds, Walnuts,

Candied Peel and Assorted Extracts,

Perfectly Fresh and Imported Expressly for the HOL. DAYS!

As We Guarantee Every Article!

SOLE AGENCY OF

**ROBERTS' CELEBRATED CANDIES!**

MARSHMELLOWS, CARAMELS, FRENCH NOUGAT,

CREAM BISCUITS, FRUIT BARS, JELLY AND FRUIT SQUARES,

WALNUT CREAMS, EGG CREAMS, ANGEL FOOD, EXTRA LEMON DROPS

And a Hundred Other Varieties

PER STEAMER SUEZ, DUE DEC. 18, '82,

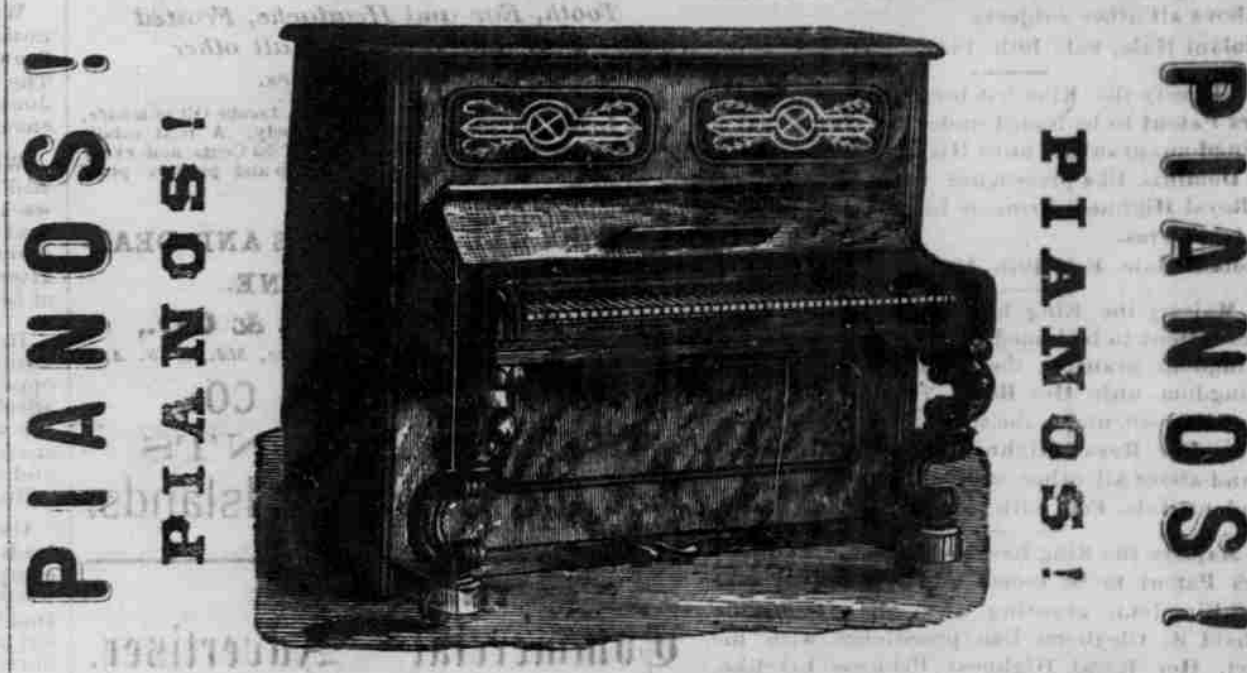
Fancy Candy Boxes and Horns of Plenty!

For the Christmas and New Year Holidays.

Island Orders Solicited. All Orders will Receive our Personal Attention.

Island Orders Solicited. All Orders will Receive our Personal Attention.

# C. E. WILLIAMS.



ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE

**Superior Hemme & Long Pianos**

Just Arrived per D. C. Murray,

—AND—

**NOW ON EXHIBITION**

—AT THE—

**PIONEER FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS.**

Parties wishing to secure a GOOD PIANO will

do well to call and examine these Magnificent Instruments

before purchasing elsewhere.

**THE USUAL LARGE ASSORTMENT**

Furniture, Upholstery and Musical Instruments

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

C. E. WILLIAMS,

107 1-2 and 111 Fort street, and 66 Hotel street

Telephone and Night Alarm, No. 76. Honolulu, H. I.

# SAML. NOTT

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO HIS FRIENDS AND THE GENERAL public that he has opened a

**New Stove & House Furnishing Hardware Store**

IN CAMPBELL'S NEW BLOCK.

**FORT STREET**

Opposite S. G. Wilder & Co.'s Lumber Yard, about JULY 1st.

**WITH A FULL LINE OF STOVES, &c.,**

Goods per "Discovery" from San Francisco, from

New York; and also from Liverpool per "Oberon."

By the "Discovery" I have received the following Stoves & Ranges

'KALAKAUA'—A six-hole Range with BROILING HEARTH and LARGE 30-inch

'Hawaii,' 'Aloha' and 'Oahu' Ranges

RICHMOND RANGE!

Built to Stand Hard Work.

**Wrought Iron Ranges for Plantation Use**

Large Assortment of

**House Furnishing Hardware**

Well Casing and Hydraulic Pipe

Made to Order, and Work of All Kinds in my Line promptly attended to.

P. O. BOX 294.







## Miscellaneous.

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.  
OFFER FOR SALE

The following Merchandise just received per

## Bark Oberon!

AND TO ARRIVE PER STEAMER

## "HANSA"

NOW FULLY DUE:

Cases of 7, 8 and 9 feet, best English Corrugated Roofing, Galvanized Riding for  
Bills. Best English Portland Cement.  
Bills. Best Annealed Fencing Wire, Nos. 4, 5 and 6.  
Bills. Best English Galvanized Fencing Wire, Nos. 5 and 6.  
Coils Galvanized Wire Rope, all sizes.  
Bales Genuine Twilled, Blue-striped

## Sugar Bags!

(Of which there is a number of worthless imitations in the market). We are the Original Importers and SOLE AGENTS of these Celebrated Bags, and the great demand for them from the Planters has induced some manufacturers and their agents to get up a cheap imitation of them.

## A Fine Assortment of Crockery

A Splendid lot of English and French Groceries, (particulars will be given on arrival of the Steamship "Hansa." Also,  
A Small Invoice of beautiful Irish Linen Damask, Sheetings, and Cambric Handkerchiefs, direct from Belfast, Ireland.  
A small Invoice of Choice WATER COLORS, by Celebrated Artists.  
Also, to arrive by Vessel now Loading at Glasgow:

## A Cast-Iron Vacuum Pan,

6 feet in diam. by 7 feet deep.

1 Vacuum Pumping Engine, 14-inch Cylinder and 12-inch stroke.

3 Wrought-Iron Tanks, each 1,000 gallons capacity.

1 Wrought-Iron Chimney, 65 feet high, 37 inch diam., 1-inch thick.

1 Multitubular Boiler, 10 feet long, 6 feet in diameter, with furnace, front doors, etc., complete.

4 30-inch Weston's Patent Self-balancing Suspended Sugar-Curing Centrifugal Machines, with the requisite Independent Iron Framing, Wrought-Iron Sugar Mixer of 2,000 gallons capacity, with Stirrer, Driving Gear, etc.

## A High-Pressure Diagonal Steam Engine,

9-inch Cylinder, 18-inch stroke, with Governor, Fly-wheel and Belting for driving Centrifugals.

2 Wrought-Iron EVAPORATORS.

4 500-Gallon STEAM CLARIFIERS.

## Notice to Travellers!

## MR. H. P. WOOD

HAS BEEN APPOINTED AGENT AT

## MAHUKONA and KOHALA

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## S. F. &amp; HONOLULU TRANSFER CO.

OFFICE AT DR. WIGHT'S STORE.

Baggage landed from the Steamer and Delivered as per Address:

S. F. &amp; HONOLULU TRANSFER CO.

## NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

## J. HOPP &amp; CO.,

74 King Street.

Having secured the Services of an

## EMINENT UPHOLSTERER

From Paris and London, and recently from San Francisco, we are prepared to furnish Dressing and Bed Rooms for New and Original Styles of

## HIGH CLASS UPHOLSTERING

More suited to the Climate. Elegant and Cheaper than

## Inferior Importations!

## Parlor, Bedroom

## BOUDOIR SETS!

In Stock and to Order.

SOFA, LOUNGES, CHAIRS, CHIFFONNIERS,

WARDROBES, DESKS, CRIBS, &amp;c., &amp;c.,

AT THE LOWEST Possible Cash Price.

## MATTRESSES!

In every material, Hair, Moss, Corks and Straw.

## Celebrated NEW PLUS ULTRA

Spring

And a variety of other Styles, at the LOWEST possible Price.

17 Window Cornices and Laminations, in New and Elegant Style. (and 17) J. HOPP &amp; Co., No. 74 King Street.

## REMOVAL!

SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!

As I am now in a

## New and Larger Store,

I will offer my present Stock of

## Clocks, Watches &amp; Jewelry

AT

## COST! COST! COST!

This offer holds good for

## Only Thirty Days

FROM DATE.

Now is the time to get your

## Christmas Goods at Low Figures.

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

WILLIAM TURNER.

## Foreign Advertisements.

L. P. FISHER,  
ADVERTISING AGENT, 21 MERCHANTS  
EXCHANGE, San Francisco, California, is authorized  
to receive advertisements for the columns of this paper.

Established in 1852.

L. P. FISHER'S  
NEWSPAPER  
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(Near of Houghton's Saloon.)

## SPECIAL ATTENTION TO HORSE SHOEING

and as I do all work myself and having low prices, I guarantee First-Class Work at low prices. mar 25/83

## The Ballet Girl.

With complexion like the rose  
And hair as black as jet,  
Due to powder on her nose,  
I suppose—  
She twirls upon her toes  
In abbreviated clothes,  
And exhibits spangled hose  
To her beauty.

When cruel Time bestows  
Adipose,  
Fair parts and all those  
She outgrows,  
And merrily goes  
To the very hindmost rows,  
To pinnet and pose,  
With the "crows."

When life frayed and faded grows,  
Like her bows  
She in garter sits and sews  
Far below,  
Till her weary eyelids close  
In the peace of death's repose,  
Is she reaping what she sows?  
Heaven knows!

Lippincott's Magazine.

## European Correspondence.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

PARIS, DECEMBER 28.

The French have got it into their heads,

that by the accession of Earl Derby to

the cabinet, the Egyptian question will be satisfactorily settled, and in their sense. His

lordship has restored Cettawayo, in a manner

to make John Dunn lead off in a Hotentot reel; why then not expect he will

secure by his influence, all that France

requires in Egypt—the restoration of the

dual control, for that's what her acquired

rights mean, but which she forfeited by

shirking to defend them. Sheadheads

remark, that while England indulges in dis-

interested phrases and generalities, she is

not the least steadily settling down in Egypt.

Badi passidoux. In the interests of Egypt,

even, England ought at once to clearly ex-

plain what she intends doing independent

of France, for the latter will only be content

with the impossible—an exequo status in the

political government of Egypt. Naturally,

all the French correspondents on the Nile,

ridicule the present administration of

Egypt; by their remarks, just or unjust,

England ought now to fall back on all the

European powers, and so, regaining her

liberty, proceed with the reforms demanded

in Egypt. There is a point at coxing or

stroking down the French, that ought to be

exceeded, as the intention would be mis-

understood.

The publication of the *Memoirs* of Comte

Hecce de Veil-Castel, and which throw

such a lurid light in the history of the

Second Empire from 1851 to 1864, occupies

for the moment all attention. The Comte

had his *entrees* at the Tuileries, and to all

the upper stratum of Bonapartist society, as

one of "Our Own." Yet he noted down

every day, everything connected with the

inner life of the then rulers of France. As

director of the Louvre museums, he had

every opportunity of playing the role of

Asmodeus. The Comte was separated from

his wife, but consoled himself for the loss,

by taking for mistress a creole lady from

Roumania. On his death he bequeathed to her

all he possessed—misery, plus 20 volumes

of *Memoirs*. Since the fall of the Empire,

this mistress in order to live, offered the

manuscript for sale to several publishers,

who declined, till Haller, of Berne, pur-

chased them. About 1,000 copies were

printed, but a seizure was

made in the Comte's family; the authori-

ties were thus able to secure 25 copies.

A reviewer states, he secured his copy, by

placing it in the pillow of his baby's cot,

when the police came to seize. The volume

is exceedingly spicy, with the naked truth

revealed about everybody who was any-

body; all the public men are shown up

in dressing gown. Prince Jerome Na-

poleon and his papa are terribly treated;

the Duc de Morny's "smart" speculations

are catalogued with a minuteness that ought

to make Sir Robert Peel happy for the re-

mainder of his life. One curious chapter

introduces us to the emperor and empress

consulting the turning tables as to the re-

sult of the expedition to Mexico. Barthe

is depicted sobbing for "mexico" income to

keep up the position of his family, when the

emperor drops 30,000 francs into his hat.

There are some racy notes on foreign

celebrities, such as the ex-Queen of Spain,

Dumas, fils and other litterateur come in

for a few playful knocks. The account of

the Coup d'Etat is frightful in its matter of

fact cold-blooded news: 2000 citizens were

massacred for defending the law; some of

Canrobert's soldiers having hesitated, they

returned to storm the barricades when as-

sured they would receive a gratuity of 10 f.

each. The works of the Comte de Mont-

pelion and the broadness of many of

the details, is well written, for the author

was an educated man. He was the chief

among the Tuileries folk taking notes—It is

rare prohibited fruit.

The "speakers" have turned up; we

thought at least in France, they were as

extinct as the dodo. However, the faithful

among the faithless have had a gathering,

and Paris has been selected as the centre

for the cosmopolitan debris to rally. The

authorities do not object to this, but simply

to individuals obtaining money for photo-

graphing relatives. The rapping up of

departed worth. The audience consisted

chiefly of well-to-do middle class people,

officers laid up in ordinary, and indeed some

pretty girls that would make a sceptic drink

to Allan Kardec's health. But Michelet

states, no movement can succeed without

the fair sex. One of the spectators was

very happy; he was able to converse every

night with his deceased daughter, who as-

sured him lately he was formerly a King of

Spain—the Cid or Philip not stated; another

enthusiast avowed he had Troppman's spirit

in him, that which ought to necessitate the

application of the guillotine for a second

time to that terror murderer.

A monarchical writer, who is satisfied the

Republic will soon be as bad as the cities of

the Plains, devoted Christmas Day to study

the coming solution of our political situa-

tion: he found it in Daniel, where the Pro-

phet alludes to certain peoples having been

weighed in the balance and found wanting,

and who will occupy the throne will be

aged 62 or 61 years. Now, "obscures" the

writer, the Comte de Chambord, is 62, and

the Duc d'Aumale will be that age next

year; hence the connection between Ten-

terton Steeple and the Goodwin Sands.