LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

The P. M. S. S. Australia, arrived at noon on Sunday, bringing New Zealand dates to the 25th and Europe to the 16th of August. Subjoined are the summaries of most importance:

London, August 8.—Thirty-five thousand Militia have volunteered for service in Egypt. After the 15th, the whole in Aldershot will be supplied to the Cabinets for instant home or abroad service at the rate of twenty times per head daily.

London, August 9.—Wauchope, the Dalhousie who was arrested in Paris lately in connection with the assault of arms at Clerkenwell, and who was brought to trial on a charge of high treason, has been found guilty, and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

Rome, August 8.—Twelve transports, with the Persian and Indian troops forming the Indian expedition to Abyssinia, have sailed for Suez. Major-General M. T. Montgomerie, V. C., C. B., has left to command at the Suez.

London, August 9.—The Turkish difficulty appears smoothed. The Turkish troops, numbering 40,000, finishing the completion of a subsidiary treaty with the Porte, which the conference of Powers will embody.

England and France will decline to accept Italy's proposals about the Canal.

The Lessons of Sinaloa, who objected to serve in the Egyptian transports, have resumed working.

Eight guns have been sought for Alexandria.

Gough's services made to the English newspapers as to the French occupation of the British protests against French interference at Alexandria.

It is reported that the Abyssinian troops have abandoned on the Egyptian frontier, and are prepared to co-operate with the British, hoping by this aid to secure a support.

Alexandria, August 8.—All is now quiet in this city. Further accidents have been analyzed, and business generally is being resumed.

London, August 10.—The Sultan has signed a preliminary commercial treaty, and approving of the Military Convention with England.

Tarbouch has arrived at Alexandria with troops.

The French Parliament has been prorogued.

The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone made a speech at the inaugural of the Hawarden Horse last night, in the course of which he referred at length to the Egyptian crisis. The Premier stated that England was going to Egypt with clean hands, as she had no secret intentions in regard to that country. She (Britain) desired to maintain interests which are identical with those of the whole civilized world.

A draft of a Convention between England and Turkey, have been submitted to the Conference. It provides that Asia and the Greek supporters shall hold back in preference to Russia. Advances in marks to friendly relations existing between Russia and Turkey, and the latter undertakes to support the Russians.

At the Hawarden Horse Inaugural last night, Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary for War, in the course of his speech, said he made, stated that all the preparations for the dispatch of troops to Egypt were complete. The necessary transports have been provided, and land forces of troops would have done.

Constantinople, August 10.—A force of six thousand Turkish troops is now under orders for Egypt, and will proceed soon.

London, August 11.—It is now definitely known that both Houses of the Imperial Parliament will adjourn on Friday next, and will meet again towards the end of October. When the Indian contingent the 6th Dragoons shall visit will be the Government's proposals for the reform of Parliamentary procedure which was suspended in June last.

Constantinople, August 11.—Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador, has submitted to the Ottoman Government and the Porte, for the settlement of the Egyptian difficulty. By the terms of the Convention, the British Government waives the demand previously made, that the Turkish troops shall not be dispatched to Egypt, and is prepared to the British contingent, and an agreement between the two Powers.

The Convention has adopted the proposal of the British Ambassador that the European Powers should not be a collective moral protection over the Suez Canal, but agrees that England shall be free to hold any military station that may be deemed necessary by the Canal.

Alexandria, August 11.—The Gibbesian and Gordonian Guards arrived here to-day. They are bronzed, and the people received the arrival of Sir Garnet Wolseley, who is expected to reach here on Tuesday next, the 16th.

London, August 12.—News has been received from Alexandria of agitation against the Christians is spreading through Syria and in Morocco, and it is to be feared that bloodshed outbreaks of the Mahomedans may occur.

General Ismail has been arrested.

Alexandria, August 11.—The Duke of Cambridge is inspecting the fortifications and places in ruins.

Prince Teck has arrived at Alexandria.

The postmaster in Philadelphia has forwarded eight hundred letters to Arabi.

The Duke of Connaught has paid a visit to the Khedive, and renewed his assurance of the intentions of England.

An inquiry into the effects of the bombarding of Alexandria is sitting.

An American man-of-war is expected at Alexandria in a few days.

Eight of the wounded in the recent engagement have died of their wounds.

It is reported that the natives of Tripoli are menacing the safety of the European inhabitants.

Norway's Crown.

Mr. Editor, Sir:—That it is no easy task to use the constitutional liberty of a kingdom rationally, we have a proof, not only at home in Hawaii, we find it lurking in many other countries, in the Kingdom of Norway. It is eighteen years ago that Norway celebrated the fifty years jubilee of its constitution, and now the radical party there seems to have entered on the stage that the French call "le second pouvoir." The radicals act with a most powerful representative of the rights of others, in trying to bring about a Norwegian Republic. To that end, they first made war upon the King's responsible Ministers, and now they have turned against him personally. If you look for public opinion in Norway, you will, as in Hawaii, not find it expressed through the majority of the Legislature. The radical minorities in Norway have the majority of the majority in the Legislature, and Storthing. The honour of the Government is honoured, the capital, and in the cities of Norway, as a proof of King Oscar's popularity, is in a fort, thus from the time he entered their Kingdom to prorogue the last Legislature, until its departure, he met with a perfect ovation. Especially when he left the Storthing after delivering his Throne speech, there was no end to the outpouring of joy from the citizens of Christiania. It should be noticed that the King is backed by the aristocracy and the wealth of Norway. The peasants and lower peasantry that have pushed the majority in the Legislature are not likely to interfere in anything, the Constitution, which the King swore to.

Now, when you, in your issue of the 20th inst., write "that the King of Norway imagines that he can still claim to indemnify the government himself," you are outside on the wrong track. King Oscar is the sharpest of power, but does not have the slightest idea of becoming a despot. He wishes simply to maintain the Constitution of Norway, under which the country has grown so prosperous, and it will be impossible for the peasantry, contrary to the wishes of the cities of Norway, to turn that country into a Republic. The King happens to be an exceedingly liberal minded and highly talented gentleman in social circumstances, he is popularity superior to all the sovereigns of Europe. If you think that "money has the hand that wants the crown of Norway," I would say to you that the King, surrounded by a happy family and a loving people, resides in Stockholm, Sweden, where you may meet him all alone, taking a constitutional, almost daily, when the weather is fine, in one of the parks of his capital. Equality is our kingdom and in another is as different as daylight is from dark. When, with good reason, you oppose the Lilliputian, Congress and all great cities here, it is probable that, if you lived in Norway and understood its liberal institutions, you would be just as anti-radical there as you are here. Yours, Scandinavia.

Temperance Legislation.

Editor Gazette:—The following extract from a late American paper will show the progress of temperance legislation in the Eastern States:

"In a large majority of the States the Spirit Licence system will prevail. With the growth of a public sentiment adverse to the use of alcoholic beverages as aliment and tonic, licenses have been issued, however, seem to be regarded by large numbers of the better classes as both wrong in theory and injurious in their results; so far the prohibitory enactments with its opponents are."

There are five prohibitory States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Iowa and Kansas, wherein no licenses are granted. Maine, the pioneer, has a world wide fame. What was a quotient of a century ago an experiment, has by experience the wisest and accepted policy of the State. Maine has now no alcoholic or brewery within its borders, and the liquor traffic has been reduced to very small proportions. Says the Hon. Neal Dow, the "Father of the Maine Law": "In the city of the enactment of the Maine Law the liquor traffic was carried on in some extensively, both wholesale and retail, in the same manner as it is now conducted in large cities and manufactories where it is legalized by law." Commencing Impacts, kept for sale for medicinal purposes, were no longer recognized as properly, and were liable to seizure and destruction by the proper officers. The benefit of this policy of the suppression of the liquor traffic were soon seen and felt all over the State. Says Gen. Dow: "We formerly had many drunkards, some of them have since served large sums in this city (Portland) running night and day; now there is not one in the city, nor a brewery. * * In all our rural districts there is absolutely no liquor traffic, where it was universal before the law. The traffic lingers secretly, on a small scale, in the large cities, but in due time we can give that by the usual penalties." Ex-Governor Perham says: "In many parts of Maine the liquor traffic has absolutely ceased to exist. Liquor shops are unknown, and wherever, within the state, the traffic exists at all, it is carried on secretly and with jealousy, as other industrial things are done.

It is true we have met with a temporary defeat here, but because of both defeat in a good cause leads to extra effort. The fight may be hot and heavy, but happy the man who can answer where the right is.

For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day shall win;
To doubt would be disloyal;
To fear would be sin.

What the Native Papers Say.

[Translated from Ka Hoaeaia, Feb. 22nd.]

"No public money whatever should be expended without the authority of the Legislature."

These words were pronounced by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in one of his speeches in the late session, regarding certain appropriations, some have been the items of Foreign bills in the same way. For this reason, they struck out the 5th section of the Appropriation bill, providing for payment from said appropriation to minister, as and between the premises.

Through such representations, the majority of the Assembly was induced to vote all the items in the bill, without inquiring that this was an attempt to swindle, and so probably the Ministers intended. But when the Assembly is out of the way, the Minister of Foreign Affairs proceeds to publicate the public money, just the opposite of what he professed before the Assembly.

In the bill passed the money of the sum in lieu, who is Secretary of the Board of Health, is $1,800 a year, and he is going to give this sum to one $600 a year, note for purchasing Supplies for the Society, an annual salary of $1,200 per annum. This is more than any of the members of the Bureau of other departments get, who toil every day from morning to evening. In the year, the Secretary of the Board of Health gets only $600 a year. But when Gulick becomes a Minister, he appropriate the sum in, and of the rolling the pay from a very trivial figure to an extraordinary one. Is this a proper thing for a Minister to do? No!

Is this a proper way to do? Full of his professions of love for the people, the nobility and the King of Hawaii can. But is this an illustration of Gulick's true love—the appropriating of money without Legislative sanction?

We are of the opinion, that had Gulick intended in the Assembly the intention to increase the clerk's salary of the secretary to $1,200 a year, and also the board would have been passed for it, and we could have got it now for $600 a year.

When the Wilder Ministry was in office, Gulick very strongly opposed the persons composing the "Wilder" ministry in power. But when Gulick got into the same place, it seems that he also tells lie to the people which he formerly believed, and he is now engaged in chewing his own words.

Forming a correct conclusion from the evidence of what, these proceedings of Gulick, together with some other instances which have been recently taken, it seems that he is trifling on the government for his own profit. Bought and the day is not far distant when the nation will cease to grief, when we shall expect and loudly demand our people to do for the people of Polynesia.

In view of all this, it was of our duty to the people, foreseeing the trouble that is coming of Gulick's remains in the office of a Minister, we are emboldened to say aloud, that all parts of Hawaii are shall hear our call to the people to stand up and show their love of their country and their nation by bringing our grievous King to abandon the blow this Gulick is. It seems to carry on the government, and to the ruin and.

It is an supplement here for us to be constantly setting before our Hawaiian people the foolish conduct of a Minister, and the ruinous ways of those Ministers, with their blind leadership of our little island Government.

Ancient Hawaiian Coronations.

Can you or any of your readers let us have the full tradition of ancient Hawaii, with reference to the crowning or "pani" of a chief with greater importance than commonly? I cannot recall it fully, but it was something to the effect: That a chief who succeeded to the "pani" anything new or uncommon was thought, struck with a new disease and died. Historian.

Dr. N. B. EMERSON,
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The conditions of contract are deposited at the Office of the Hawaii Consulate here, where persons desiring to tender can inspect them. 312 2w 2w

A. JAEGER, Agent for the Haw'n Is.

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IRRIGATION!

IRRIGATION AFTER THIS DATE is strictly prohibited, except between the hours of 6 to 9 a. m., and 4 to 6 p. m. G. D. FRETH, Superintendent of Water Works.

Approved:

[Signed] R. A. P. CARTER, Minister of Interior.

Honolulu, April 11th, 1882.