Miscellaneous.

"What a change," says a novelist, "one little woman can make in a man's life!" "Exactly," says a victim, "and what a heap of change she requires while doing it."

"Don't you think I have a good face for the stage?" asked a young lady with histrionic

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Hawaiian Gazette Supplement, Feb. 21, 1883.

Hawaii—A King's Coronation.

BY MRS. C. M. SPRECKELS.

(From the Christian at Work.)

The "Folly," as the proposed Coronation is called, is the theme of much wit and satire, and of much plain talk in the local newspapers of the meanwhile. That a King should desire a crown seems the only sentiment, in spite of the declaration of the great dramatist that "money like the head that wears a crown" will it may become a very expensive plaything. Certainly it would seem so for the ambitious ruler of this little kingdom. A year's sojourn among foreign potentates, and a foolish cabinet of whispering counsellors have apparently turned the head of our popular Kalakaua. Courtiers have been sent forth, inviting all the powers of Europe and Asia to be present at the approaching coronation ceremonies, to take place in Honolulu, February 12, 1883. What if they should come! What if one-half of them should come! What should we do with them! The royal palace just completed at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, has an imposing display of reception rooms and dining halls but is strikingly deficient in the matter of bedrooms. It says quite plainly to all the newly arrived guests, "I am glad to see you, shall be happy when you stay to tea, but cannot invite you to stay all night."

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel, a close structure, the only hotel in Honolulu, can, it may be, stretch itself to the needs of two dozen occupants, retainers of royalty, for it has no suite of rooms or luxurious appointments. When, therefore, the auspicious day shall have dawned that announces the response of foreign nobility to our most generous Hawaiian hospitality, when in the glittering blue of the Pacific beyond the royal barges are seen approaching, and "my lords" and "my ladies" file out in endless procession upon the wave-washed coral sands of Oahu, what is to prevent such sudden accession of unprecedented dignity from upsetting the delicate balance of the little, palm-fringed isle? culminating perchance, in the tragedy of its total disappearance beneath the waters. Or, escaping this, "what praise, what honors shall we bring," suitably to entertain our distinguished guests?—no court balls, no races, the barbarous atrocities of heathen days even, which might have a certain appetizing relish in them, a roasted kanaka or a holocaust of babies, refined into the dreary commonplaceness of modern decency and Christian civilization! When all the gorgeous pageant has passed, we shall, perhaps, be wiser and better men. The King will have his toy and much happiness may it give him. In truth, the community of the thoughtful and prudent are not in praise of the weal or prosperity of these Islands. Extravagance, self-seeking and an indifference to the real interests of the people mark the present reign, which it takes no far-sighted person to see, must be a brief one. The Hawaiian, though physically powerful, and apparently capable of endurance, lacks vital force. It is only by street habits of virtue and great stupidity of life that his days can be long in the land. The present King Kalakaua is the fifth reigning monarch who, within the last thirty years, has appeared upon the stage of royalty. To-day, the native who has reached the age of forty years is an old man. The line of the Kamehamehas is extinct, and the order of high chiefs is nearly so. Hawaiian blue blood runs pale and the days of the nobility are numbered.

The passage of a free liquor bill by the last legislature is a special calamity to the native. Hitherto the laws have protected him by restricting the sale of ardent spirits to the foreigners. Natives, like all semi-civilized races, share a marked propensity for drink, and now that the vilest adulterations are open to him, his ruin is easy, and his doom would seem to be sealed.

But this dark picture is not without its relieving tints, among them is the encouragement to education which always has been, and still is, a marked feature in the administration. It is often said there is not a native on the islands who cannot read or write. Education is compulsory, and large sums are annually given by the government for the support of teachers and for the construction and repairs of suitable school buildings. The teachers of the higher grade schools are mainly foreigners, that is, English or Americans, and the English language is taught, and English text books are used. A small tuition fee is required from each pupil. It is a pleasant sight to enter one of the native boarding schools and witness the enthusiasm of the teachers, and the sympathetic response of the dusky-hued inmates. Such a seminary as the one located at Makawao, on Maui, a girls' school numbering hundred or more pupils. It is magnificently [illegible] on the mountain side of Haleakala 2,000 feet above the sea, whose summit towers above the clouds and decks itself at intervals with a mantle of snow. From the breezy verandas of this seminary the eye ranges over a vision of great beauty—the forests, vast stretches of sugar-cane, the habitations of wealthy owners with their [illegible] villages springing up in the midst, and [illegible] a background for the brilliant picture, [illegible] the western sky rise the jagged outlines [illegible] mountains whose tops are dark with [illegible], and whose deep ravines conceal many a [illegible] waterfall.

In these seminaries are teachers [illegible] with true missionary zeal to their work [illegible] the best years of their lives to most [illegible] service. They come from Mt. Holyoke and [illegible] many of them, and bring with them the [illegible] methods of those great seats of learning. They preside over the sewing machine and [illegible] as preside in kitchen and dormitory, [illegible] with closest intimacy into native life [illegible] character—seek to infuse it with their own [illegible] energy and lofty purpose. The boys' schools [illegible] attended over the islands, are conducted upon [illegible] general plan; boys share in the labors [illegible] house and the farm, and the system of [illegible] aims to fit them for commercial or [illegible] life. In Dr. Hyde's theological school [illegible] Honolulu, called the Training School of the Pacific, advanced pupils are received as candidates for the ministry, the aim being always, in addition to technical instruction, to inspire such ideals of manliness, thrift, and industry as shall at length realize the model Christian home.

Pretty little New England churches dot the islands so frequent as to make quite conclusively that the natives are a church-going people. These churches are self-sustaining, and the contributions for foreign missions of these lately Christianized people amounted the past year to $4,500, probably a larger amount in proportion to their possessions than is gathered from any other church in Christendom.

The disheartening feature in dealing with the native character is its apathy and want of purpose. The native lacks ambition, and looks with a kind of sullen indifference upon the encroachments upon his rights, and the nation has no great men. Every savage race has always had, in its pressing needs, its leading minds, who are raised up by Providence to meet the exigencies of the hour. Had the Hawaiian nation to-day one such leader, towering in intellectual and moral greatness above the rest, were the king such a man, the future of the race might not be so doubtful. But the Hawaiian is a babe still, weak and dependent and disinclined to effort, and in the great struggle for existence with the superior races around it, it seems inevitable that it will never outgrow its infancy.

One of the noblest workers in the uplifting of this poor race was the late Rev. Titus Coan, known to all the readers of the *Missionary Herald*, and endeared by personal recollections to many families in the United States. Dr. Coan has lived on these islands since 1835, and has exerted great influence for good among all classes. His recently published book, called "Life in Hawaii" gives most vivid details of his experience among this benighted people. He has the poet's love for scenery as well as the philanthropist's hunger for souls. His book leads the reader through tropic forests, across mountain torrents, and fern-embroidered ravines, we share with him the native's grass hut and his calabash of poi, and thrill with his portrayal of volcanic upheaval and subterranean flames that redden the midnight sky.

The Great Success
OF
BAILEY & CO.,
PROPRIETORS
of Kid Gloves and Everything Sewed in different colors, has created a great deal of talk in business circles and among the people. The new idea which the firm inaugurated of meeting the wants of millions of people, has succeeded so well that their business has grown to mammoth proportions. They commenced in a Store on Tremont Row, Boston, about four years ago, and are now doing a business of $1,000,000 per annum. They have stores—two in Boston, one in Philadelphia, one in Baltimore, one in New York, one in Brooklyn, one in St. Louis, one in Lynn, Mass., and one in Honolulu, H. I.

The main Store in Boston is the large six-story building 512 Washington street. It is 200 feet deep and 50 feet wide, and is filled with every conceivable kind of goods connected with kid-glove. The stock includes among other things, 1000 barrels of glassware and about 75 tons of thinware which gives an idea of the amount constantly on hand. Some persons to select from, one hundred girls are employed in this Store, and in delivery there are more than 200. The owners of Mesars BAILEY & Co.'s enterprise lies in the knowing what the people want, and they have facilities to buy large job lots for cash, and can control manufacturers' stocks at bottom figures. The business is both wholesale and retail and is almost exclusively confined to five, ten, and twenty dye-read goods. They have just purchased a job lot of hosiery, consisting of 20,000 dozen, and have given one order for the printing of over a million sheets of music. From these facts it will be readily seen that they can sell many things at the prices which astonish thousands of buyers. Those who have never visited their establishments will find it will pay to do so as they can have but little conception of the wholesome bargains which can be obtained for the ready cash. From the *Boston Daily Globe*.

J. M. OAT, JR., & CO.
Stationers
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News Dealers!
No. 25 Merchant Street.
Have Just Received,
EX STMR. SUEZ,
Photograph Albums,
Autograph Albums,
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Purses, Wallets, etc.
Christmas and New Year's Cards.
—ALSO—
| DIARIES FOR 1883 |
NOW IS THE TIME
TO RENEW SUBSCRIPTIONS
FOR ALL
NEWSPAPERS
—AND—
PERIODICALS
FOR THE COMING YEAR.
Red Rubber
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We will give Prompt Attention to all Orders Received.
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Gazette Block, 25 Merchant st.

New Goods!
New Goods!
J. T. WATERHOUSE
—HAS JUST RECEIVED—
Ex "GLENGABER" and
other late arrivals.
THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
NEW GOODS
TO BE FOUND IN THIS KINGDOM.
A VISIT TO HIS
NO. 10 FORT ST. STORE,
King St. Store,
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Will well repay the careful buyer, for his trouble.
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NEW BEDFORD AND SAN FRANCISCO
MANILA CORDAGE
6 THREAD TO 6 1-2 INCHES
—ALSO—
Hemp Cordage
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Russian Bolt Rope.
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Sisalcap, Manila, Hawaiin,
Spunyarn, and Rattlin.
All of which will be sold as low as offered by other parties, in any quantity desired.
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IMPORTANT TO PRODUCERS OF & DEALERS IN PADDY
THE INDIA RICE MILL, S. F.,
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FIFTY CENTS PER 100 POUNDS,
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Guaranteed.
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OF THE
One Price Mechanics Bazaar,
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IS TO-DAY! IS TO-DAY!!
WITH
AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK
OF
Gents' Youth's and Boy's CLOTHING,
WITH A
General Assortment of Furnishing Goods!
Just Received Ex Steamer Zealandia.
40 More Cases to Come per "Suez" and "City of Sydney."
REMEMBER—The Price is PLAINLY MARKED on Each Article, from which there is no deviation.
TO PURCHASERS—To the amount of $5.00 or over, THREE PER CENT DISCOUNT. No Book Accounts Kept.
Store open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday Even'g. till 9
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A Consignment of
43 CASES OF HOLIDAY GOODS Has Been Received by
CHAS. J. FISHEL, OF
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36 pcs Meriden silver plate Vases,
48 pcs Meriden silver plate Cups; assorted,
45 doz Meriden silver plate Napkin Rings,
60 doz Meriden silver plate Dessert Spoons, Forks, &c., &c., &c.
Assortment of:
Handkerchief Boxes,
Assortment of Glove Boxes,
Assortment of Writing Desks,
Assortment of Work Boxes,
Assortment of Ladies Toilet Sets,
Assortment of Photograph Albums,
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Assortment of Leather Card Cases,
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Assortment of Embroidered School Bags,
Assortment of Ladies Bathing Suits, &c., &c., &c.
Bargains can be expected, as these Goods have to be sold; bring whatever they may bring, on account of the want of room.
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SUCH AS
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FINE SILKS,
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A Splendid Asst. of Shirts,
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A LARGE INVOICE OF CLOTHING
AS
Fine Black Cloth Frock Coats and Pants, Buckskin Sacks, Pants and Suits, Felt, Mohair, Drill, Flannel Sacks and Pants, Boys' Shirts and Children's Jackets, Monkey and Sailor Jackets, I. R. Coats and Leggings, Carpet Slippers, Silk and I. C. Umbrellas and Parasols, Fancy and Traveling Shawls, Cotton and Turkish Towels, White and Fancy Quilts, Felt Rugs and Brussels Carpeting.
BLANKETS:
Horse Blankets, White and Fancy Blankets, Fancy Striped Woolen, two sizes, Scarlet, Orange, White Woolen, 3 and 4 points, Threads, Tape, Elastic, Scarfs, &c., Silk and Velvet Ribbons, Buttons for Shirts, Coats, Pants, Dresses.
PERFUMERY, FLORIDA WATER,
Genuine Eau de Cologne, Lubin's Extracts, Toilet Soaps, Philocome, Hair Oil, Combs, Mirrors, Looking Glasses, Pipes, I. R. Balls, Harmonicas, Blank Books, Albums, Gold Leaf, Jewelry, Watches,
VIENNA FURNITURE:
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CRATES OF ASSORTED CROCKERY,
Containing Plates, Cups, Teapots, Bowls, Chambers, Rice Dishes and Bakers, Demijohns, 3 and 5 galls; Sample Bottles, Vases and Glassware, Manila and Tarred Rope, Hemp and I. R. Packing, Coal Buckets.
Sugar & Rice Bags
Of all sizes and qualities.
Coal Bags, Gunnies, Twine, Burlaps, Woolpack and Twilled Sacking, Linen Hose,
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Sardines, in half and quarter boxes, H. and P. Biscuits, Salt in jars, Castor Oil in Tins, Stearine Candles, 4, 5 and 8, Matches, Cocoanut Oil, Wash Blue, Hubbuck's Linseed Paint Oil, H White Lead, White Zinc Paint.
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ROLLERS 30x28—Thick Castings with
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Everything in perfect order.
Very powerful for its size, having ground cane for 1,000 tons sugar in ten months.
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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business of Messrs. YUEN KEE & CO., Bolet Street, is managed by C. WILKAM, and all business transacted for said Company must have the signature and endorsement of said C. Wilkam, who is also authorized to sign the firm name.

YUEN KEE & COMPANY.

Honolulu, February 16, 1883. 342 2t

I. O. G. T.

MEMBERS of ALGEROBA LODGE No. 1, I. O. G. T., are informed that a special meeting will be held

SATURDAY EVENG., FEBRUARY 3, 1883,

At 7:30 p.m., at the Lodge Room.

For the purpose of conferring degrees. A full attendance of degree members is desired.

By Order, C. S. HART, Deputy Grand Lodge.

342 1t FRANK GODFREY, W. S.