

FIREY SPEECHES THAT CLOSED THE DEBATE ON THE CHINESE BILL.

Urgent scene in Parliament—Blackball moved on London's Outcasts—The Paris-Mob Gave Boulanger a Grand Ode—Mr. Blaine's Speeches on Chamberlain in the Irish Question—James Nevada's Mission for a Member of the Wild West—Miss Cameron's Husband Dismissed His Suit—Closes over Bulgaria.

London, July 9.—It is probable that there was no more interesting spot in the world last night than the English House of Commons.

Every nationality that one had ever heard of seemed represented, and more besides. Chinese looked softly, Germans in robes of state, and peacefully from India with black monies gleamed, fiercely curling, blocked the view with outlandish headgear.

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REVOLUTION IN HAWAII.

THE POPULACE DEMAND THE ABDICATION OF KING KALAKAUA.

He Freeman's New Constitution and is Left as a Throne for Queen Gibson Arrested and a New Cabinet Chosen by the People.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The steamship Mariposa, which arrived from Australia this morning, having touched at the Hawaiian Islands, brings the important information that the expected revolution in the Hawaiian kingdom has broken out, and that the King, Kalakaua, has been deposed.

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REFORM ORDERED.

The Custom House Here to be Reorganized at Collector Maguire's Discretion.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary Fairchild this afternoon signed an order for the reorganization of the custom service at the port of New York, in accordance with the recommendations of the Board which recently submitted a report on that subject.

A Chicago Court Room Packed to Hear Him Talk on Law Points.

CHICAGO, July 9.—All the chairs in Judge Graham's court room were filled this morning for an hour before Mr. Conkling lectured on law points.

Interviews are printed here with merchants as to the probable outcome of the revolution in Hawaii.

THE MEN WHO GAVE LYONS THE PISTOL. Arrested as Accessories to the Murder—Arrangements for Quin's Funeral.

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HIGH LICENSE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

More than Half the Minneapolis Saloon Keepers Defer on City License.

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