

Election of a King of the Sandwich Islands.

DAVID KALUKUA PROCLAIMED.

Queen Emma's Adherents on the Rampage.

The Parliament House Attacked, Gunned, Fired and a Member Murdered.

American and English Marines Landed and Quiet Restored.

San Francisco, March 17, 1874. The steamship Mikado brings intelligence from Honolulu that Prince Kalukua has been elected King of the Sandwich Islands, to succeed Lunalilo.

The elections, so far as the mere casting of the votes was concerned, passed peacefully.

David Kalukua Proclaimed King—Violent Demonstration by the Adherents of Queen Emma.

San Francisco, March 17—Evening. A serious riot was threatened at Honolulu when the election of Kalukua was made known. A mob attacked the Court House; but the men from the United States steamer Tuscarora and other war vessels landed and quiet was soon restored.

No bloodshed was reported.

Riotous Acts by a Royalist Reactionist Mob—The House of Assembly Fired and a Legislator Killed—Quiet Restored by American and English Bayonets.

San Francisco, March 18, 1874. Advice from Honolulu to March 8, later than the first reports to hand, show that the riot by the mob of Queen Emma's adherents, when they learned of the election of Prince Kalukua, was more serious than at first stated.

When the announcement of her defeat was made the mob attacked the House of Assembly, beat several of its members—one of whom afterward died—tore up seats and desks and set fire to the house, when the United States and British marines landed and dispersed the rioters.

Thanks to the friendly foreigners, W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs, tendered the thanks of the government for the timely interference of the marines.

The Ministry. Herman Wideman is now Minister of the Interior and Judge Hartwell Attorney General.

The Life of the Monarch Still in Danger. The King is still threatened with assassination.

THE HAWAIIAN THRONE.

The Aspirants for the Sandwich Islands Crown—Sketches of David Kalukua and Queen Emma.

There were two candidates for the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom, made vacant by the recent death of Lunalilo—David Kalukua and Queen Emma. All that relates to the Kingdom is of the deepest interest to the United States.

David Kalukua, the successful candidate for the throne, though not of the royal Kamehameha stock, was in rank fully equal to the late King. He is about forty years old, and has held many high offices of State.

Queen Emma, who was, and remains, a contestant for the succession, is the widow of Kamehameha IV., who died in 1859. The lady is well known in the United States, having travelled through this country in 1856.

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island, in consequence of Honolulu, its chief seat of empire, is the metropolis of the group, and being also the great entrepot between the opposite shores of the Pacific Ocean—California on one side and Australia, the Sandwich Islands, the Hawaiian Islands, and Japan on the other—Honolulu is in point of fact claimed fully as much an integral part of the world's commerce and civilization as Hamburg, London, Bombay, Quebec, or any other Gibraltar is reckoned. The United States has taken every opportunity to declare that the Sandwich Islands should never pass under the control of a European government.

Our State records have kept watchful eyes upon the Hawaiian Islands, and now, as there is a contest for the throne, the United States flag has prominently appeared. The late King was a native English subject, and Queen Emma is a native of the Sandwich Islands, and preserver of a grateful recollection of the courtesy with which she was treated in this country. The only Jack is present in Honolulu, and it is well to bring to recollection that the commander of Her Majesty's ship Boston, in December, 1873, had many interviews with the Queen Dowager, so as to induce her to take measures against the American annexation which she was then willing to listen to, and to advance her views. General Schuyler and Admiral Pennock, who were on the spot, had the interest of the United States in mind, and they were well satisfied that the late King was a mere instrument in the hands of his keepers; that no confidence was reposed in him, and that the late King acceded to the throne there were several parties who did not deem him a proper person for the station. The young man was undoubtedly popular with his fellow countrymen, but there were none so blind as not to see that he was without any moral or physical qualifications to prove a successful monarch. It could be said of him that he was a gentleman, and free and easy in his manners, and that it was hoped he would prove desirable to transact business. It was admitted that he was addicted to intemperate habits, and to such an extent as was deemed to be a serious objection to his nomination, and placed him in a very delicate position. Mr. Whitney, an American, long resident in Honolulu, who was far from prosperous. The Hawaiian Islands were far from prosperous. The Hawaiian Islands were far from prosperous.

The Islands are not fitted for general agriculture, and it was deemed that to withdraw the United States protection to lift the country up, it must be said taxes were not high. The public debt is only \$300,000, and the country is not a very fertile one. It is a valuable investment, and it is a valuable investment. It is a valuable investment, and it is a valuable investment.

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manufactured woollens and cottons, hosiery, boots and shoes, and other articles, and the prevalence of Honolulu a stopping place for coaling and trading purposes, and it now appears the whaling interests, and the commercial relations between Hawaii and California are intimate and extensive, and are closely connected with the interests of the United States.

CUBAN AFFAIRS IN THE CITY.

Arrival of General Rafael Quesada—Speedy Action Anticipated—Bright Prospects for the Future—The Quesadas and the Cuban Agency.

Brigadier General Rafael Quesada, brother to Major General Manuel Quesada, late agent abroad for the Republic of Cuba, arrived in this city on Sunday last, and received yesterday a representative of the Herald. General R. Quesada left New Orleans on the 11th inst., where he has been for some time.

During last summer Manuel Quesada sent his brother to Northern Mexico for the purpose of invoking aid from the federal or some of the State governments of that Republic. It was thought that the United States would be able to furnish the means for such an expedition.

Brigadier General Quesada states that he is anxious to embark without delay for the theatre of war. He is in communication with the men in the field, and feels confident that never at any time since the commencement of the struggle have the patriots been in a better condition. He claims that they have assumed the offensive, and thinks that but for the want of artillery, Calixto Garcia and Maximino Gomez would now be in possession of several Spanish strongholds.

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THE HORSE MYSTERY.

The Spread of the New Disease—The Equine "What Is It?"—The Disappearance in the Livestock—The Disorder Among the Truck Horses—New Facts and Theories.

The new horse disease is extending its sphere of operations, and is becoming a greater mystery than ever. The horse doctors, who do not agree as to their comprehension of the matter, are pursuing the usual tactics of their profession, practiced also on men or horses, of denying the existence of anything they do not understand.

The horse doctors differ also in their prognosis as well as in their diagnosis. Some of the patriots declare that the disease is of an essentially mild type, runs its course in a very few days, never kills, really amounts to nothing at all, and that the horse does not suffer at all; that it merely feels dull, languid, under the weather, rather sleepy, rather deprived like a wild politician "between elections."

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FREE BANKING OR FREE FOOD.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.—Your noble humanity, now so much needed and so gratefully acknowledged by an unemployed and starving people, induces me to believe that the same enlarged benevolence will prompt you to promote the ends that will restore employment to these suffering thousands when you are convinced of the truth of such propositions as may be laid before you.

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A MONSTER STEAMER.

Successful Launch of the City of Peking at Chester, Pa.

A Six Thousand Ton Vessel for the Pacific Trade.

CHESTER, Pa., March 18, 1874. To the launching of the great ship, which was successfully effected here to-day and the particulars of which appear fully below, was attached more than ordinary significance. But a few years ago such an event would have been impossible, and the triumph of this afternoon is all the more worthy of note because being a circumstance of such rare occurrence. Our commerce was inaugurated in 1776, but it virtually ended in 1862. We had no navy at the opening of the war, and from our merchantmen we were forced to construct our naval ships. It cost a great deal of money; but it did more, it destroyed our enemies, it closed the door of the war, we converted our naval ships back to merchantmen. This also cost a great deal of money, and this also did more—it really destroyed the ships themselves, and for our commercial relations left us destitute of even the agencies for respectable commercial competition. Nor is this all, for in the conversion and reconversion just four times as much money was spent as it would have cost to have built a good navy at the outset.

As the hour neared noontide the crowd increased, until within the boundaries of the company's domain there seemed to be gathered a mighty army. As yet the special train from Washington and New York had not arrived, but on the Delaware river after the same steaming up. The revenue cutter, the tug Pilgrim, from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the steamer Jersey Bide and twenty or thirty other vessels whose names in the foggy distance were indistinguishable, rocked to and fro on the waves, their decks and rigging black with human forms. On board the tug Pilgrim there was music and merry making, uniformed men and tidily attired women, treading the rapid measures of the waltz, while on the shore gradually and gradually every stand point became a hive of men and women. On the piers, on the balconies, on the wharves, on the suburbs of factories and house-tops, there seemed to be not an inch of space which was not occupied. Down the shores of the Delaware along the streets of the village, in the yards, and in fact everywhere, people were jostling each other, and complaining because they had not room to be comfortable.

Then the special trains from New York and Washington arrived. This was but a half hour prior to the launch. The cars from Washington brought with them Senators Cameron, Ramsey, Norwood, Howe, Rogers and ex-Senator Cattell, along with several others. There also came Congressmen Sawyer, Barry, Young, Page, Houghton, Edgewise, Wheeler, Schofield, Curtis, Coburn and Harmer. From the Naval Department at Washington our correspondents recognized Rear Admiral Keyhole, Commodore Jeffers, Chief Engineer Hanson and Wood, and Second Secretary of Mr. M. Robeson, Smith. The New York special train brought with it many of those interested in the Pacific Mail line, namely—President Sage, Vice President Hatch, along with J. C. Wyman and many hundreds of distinguished citizens from Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities. The Naval department of New York was represented by Constructor Hanson, Chief Engineer Keyhole, and others. The Philadelphia department was represented by Commandant Mulhany, Constructors Edgewise and Furness.

It was only a few moments after the arrival of these parties that the launch was triumphantly started. The launch was a magnificent vessel, Delaware in the confines of an exceedingly large area, and all of them were ornamented with the most beautiful decorations. The launch was a magnificent vessel, Delaware in the confines of an exceedingly large area, and all of them were ornamented with the most beautiful decorations.

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DR. PORTEOUS' CHURCH MOVEMENT.

Meeting of the Committee Last Night—Reports of Progress by the Sub-Committees.

The committee of fifteen (less two) who have undertaken to organize and found a Protestant Episcopal church in Brooklyn for the Rev. Dr. Porteous, met last evening at the residence of Mr. Foot, in Vanderbilt avenue. Mr. Crozier, the chairman, presided. The several sub-committees reported the results of their investigations and labors. The Committee on Location have secured the Academy of Music for morning services and Dr. Boddington's church on Clinton and Lafayette avenues, for evening service.

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A JERSEY ELOPEMENT.

The Latest Sensation in Trenton—Two Families Made Sad.

Last Sunday night George W. Wheeling, a dealer in human hair, eloped from Trenton with a widow named Smith. Wheeling has two children, the eldest being five years old and the youngest one month. He lived with his wife up to Sunday last. The fair Venus who stole away his heart this time is a daughter-in-law of S. B. Smith, a banker in Trenton. Her husband, Ellis B. Smith, died a short time ago. When the Wheeling was about to elope he posted a notice on the door of his store that there was a death in the family, and he informed his wife that his mother had just died in Baltimore.

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RIVERSIDE AVENUE.

The President of the West Side Association has addressed a letter to Hon. William B. Woodin, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Cities, in relation to the bill for the improvement of Riverside Avenue. He objects to the work being done by the Department of Public Works.