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NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED
to me for goods purchased at my store at
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owed, as it is my intention to close business at
this place, and remove from Kauai. All accounts
settled at the end of three months from this
date will be collected by process of law.
M. G. CORREA
Kalahele, Kauai, December 31, 1890.

KING KALAKAUA DEAD

The Kingdom's Sad Bereavement.

DEATH AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALA.

Arrival of the U. S. Flagship "Charleston" With the Remains.

THE GALA HOLIDAY CHANGED TO MOURNING.

Removal of the Remains to the Royal Palace—An Imposing Military Procession—The Town Draped in Mourning—Notes, Etc.



Kalaka'ua

The Sad Intelligence.

At 8:15 A. M. Thursday the Diamond Head telephone announced the arrival of the U. S. S. Charleston, Admiral Brown, off Coco Head, with the American and Hawaiian flags at half mast. Half an hour later, the ship appeared off the harbor, dressed in mourning. At 9:30 A. M. the Admiral signalled to the ship Mohican that King Kalakaua died in San Francisco on the 20th of January at 2:30 P. M., and that his remains were on board.

Captain Shepard of the Mohican immediately transmitted the message to the Foreign Office.

Mr. J. O. Carter was among the first who boarded the Charleston, and having received the official dispatches brought by her, was soon after landed in one of the Admiral's barges, and hastened with them to the Palace and the Government House.

Official notice of the above sad event was at once sent from the Foreign Office to each of the Diplomatic Representatives accredited to the Court of Hawaii and to the Consular Corps.

The following extracts from a letter, dated January 21st, from Consul-General McKinley, to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, give particulars of the King's death:

"It is with feelings of profound sorrow that I have to inform your Excellency of the death of

that on the morrow they would be called upon to take down the inscriptions to have been used as a happy greeting to His Majesty returning with restored health; little did the issuers of the invitations for the royal ball think they would be recalled; less did the happy throng to have been gathered to welcome him back expect such a return. Instead of triumphal arches, gaily decorated with evergreens and inscribed with joyous inscriptions, the ominously black draped them; instead of gay pleasure-seekers at the ball, mourners will gather at the Palace, and in place of the smiling faces that would have beamed with pleasure and voices strong with cheers, the mournful countenances of the immense gathering, hushed to quietness by awe, lined the way from the wharf to the Palace.

The Customs House, Government building, Police Station and a great many of the business houses as well as private residences were draped with emblems of mourning; flags were lowered to half-mast from every boat and vessel in the harbor and every flag pole in the city—the whole city, in fact, took on an appearance of deep regret and sorrow. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the remains of the King were transferred to a barge, draped and otherwise fixed to receive the body; the barge was towed to the wharf (Inter-Island dock) by another boat. There were followed by other boats containing the marines, standard bearers and sailors of the U. S. S. Charleston and Mohican and of the H. M. S. Nympha. The first landed were Admiral Brown and staff, after which came the marines and sailors followed by the pall-bearers with the casket containing the body of the King. Mr. H. H. Williams, acting as Marshal, was there to receive the remains with the new, beautiful hearse drawn by four black horses.

The funeral cortege slowly turned its way towards the Palace, the Charleston band leading the way, playing funeral marches. The band was followed by forty Charleston marines with arms reversed, they in turn by the standard bearers carrying the American flag; following them were 150 sailors from the Charleston and Mohican, after whom came a detachment of officers and forty sailors from H. B. M. S. Nympha. Next came the carriage bearing the dead, escorted on each side by Hawaiian police. Following the hearse were the Hawaiian Ministers, officers of the U. S. S. Charleston, H. B. M. S. Nympha, U. S. S. Mohican, clergymen and others.

Minute guns were fired from the Charleston, the shore battery and the Mohican respectively from the time of leaving the man-of-war till the procession reached the Palace.

Every available point of view at the wharves was literally crowded, as well as the streets and buildings along the route, up Fort Street, down King street to the front Palace gate, by an immense throng, perhaps the largest Honolulu ever witnessed.

From the gate to the front entrance of the Palace, lighted torches were placed about ten feet apart on each side of the drive, with Honolulu firemen, from Companies 2 and 4, stationed in like distances from the gate up to where the uniformed "Native Sons of Hawaii" stood. To the right of the Palace as you approached it were drawn up the Royal Guards, while on the left was the Royal Hawaiian Military Band which commenced to play as the pall-bearers entered the gate. The different detachments from the Charleston Nympha, Mohican and police were arranged on each side of the walk. As the casket was about to enter at the gate, Her Royal Highness approached the railing of the balcony on the second floor. Her grief was sad to see, as was that of the friends assembled on the left side of the lower veranda, causing a sad, solemn atmosphere in the large assemblage in the Palace yard.

Along the steps on each side were placed the late King's retainers wearing leather capes and holding kahili wands. The members of the Supreme Court and Acting Chamberlain Jas. W. Robertson met the procession on the steps of the Palace, and preceded the bearers of the remains into the Throne Room where they remain till definite arrangements are made.

The people and marines and sailors from the man-of-war gradually withdrew from the scene that was to be one of happiness and pleasure, now one of mourning and sorrow.

Lying in State.

The coffin containing the remains of the late King was placed on a table in the center of the Throne room. The table is covered by a large feather cloak, formerly the property of Naheioneina, a sister of Kamehameha I. All except the glass front at the head of the casket is covered by another feather cloak.

All day till 2 P. M. files of people wended their way through the Palace into the throne room, making a pitiful sight to see. A band of girls from Kawaiaho Seminary marched in file from the Seminary to view the remains of their late monarch. The little girls were dressed in white dresses, with black sashes around their waists, all their hair neatly tied with ribbons. The band was a beautiful sight to see. Among others who called were: The Diplomatic and Consular corps, Admiral Brown and staff, the Captain and officers of H. B. M. S. Nympha and many others. Noticeable amongst the callers and mourners were the retainers and retinue of Her late Majesty Queen Dowager Emma, also students from St. Andrew's Priory and Iolani College.

Procession to the Palace.

One of the saddest events that Hawaiian historians will ever be called upon to inscribe on the annals of the history of the Hawaiian Kingdom occurred Thursday. For some time past preparations were in progress to celebrate the return of Hawaii's King; his reception to have been one of the grandest days Hawaii ever would have witnessed. Wednesday evening, January 21st, workers on the decorations started from their labors little dreaming

The Admiral's Attention.

The sad duty of taking care of the remains and bringing them to the kingdom devolved on Admiral Brown, who was especially delegated by President Harrison to take the tidings of the monarch's sudden decease to his beloved subjects. The King's visit to California was conducted under the auspices of the Admiral, and everything that could be done to secure the most advantageous results in the matter of health and enjoyment were undertaken