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The General Outlook Improving. from Advanced Proof of June Bulletin. The general outlook for the weather of the summer season in southern and southwestern sections is improving, owing to the continuance of very windy weather in northern and west ern sections of Canada and the United sections of Canada and the Unit States. But a "windy spring makes a severe autumn;" therefore the outlook for the autumn of 1882 is increasing in so erity. My theory of "weather relationships" is working just now in a telling manner all over the northern hemisphere, and I feel much greater confidence in predicting the periods of the more marked disturbances. Hence, I herewith reiterate my previous statements respecting "a very cold and stormy autumn" and early

cold and stormy autumn" and early setting in of extreme severity, with heavy snowfalls, this reaching to remote southerly points. We are likely to experience one of the coldest periods in a long term of years during the early part of the winter of 1882 83, but the cold will come in a lump, and the latter part of the winter is likely to be mild and open, with an advanced spring.

H. G. VENNOR.

Editor of Vennor's Bulletin.

KING KALAKAUA.

The Splendor of His Palace Just Com-

Thirty-five years ago, on a gently rising knoll, about one mile back from the sea line, King Kamehameha erected in the city of Honolulu a royal palace of unpretentious dimensions, which served as the building of state until the accession of Kalakaus. In the spring of 1874 the new king conceived the idea of building a new palace, and immediately upon his arrival in this country he set about, assisted by his high chamberlain, Col. Judd, for the purpose of securing plans and estimates for his proposed new domicile. Boston was searched for an architect who could give the king a satisfactory drawing of what he required. After this had been found, instructions were given to have the old palace razed and a new one erected in its stead. An Englishman had been engaged to put up the building, but with the proverbial pugnacity of his kind, he attempted to force his ideas upon the king against his wish, the result being the withdrawal of John Bull and the substitution in his place of Mr. G. S. Wilder, then minister of of the interior, who successfully car

ried the work to its completion. As was mentioned above, the new palace is erected on the site of the old building. It is two stories high, w th English basement, and the mate-rial used is brick and concrete, the former baving been imported from San Francisco and the latter from San Francisco and the latter from Portland, Oregon. Native and Chinese labor had been employed on the and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the that she induced twenty-twen had been sent out did the structure begin to assume its architectual proportions. Viewed from a distance, the building presents a light and rraceful appearance, with its four pastions, on either broad verandas, pillars and towers. The verandas exend completely around the palace and are supported by massive columns, the shafts of which are of brick surmounted by Corinthian capitals of stone, the entablatures and bases being of wood. At the corners of the verandas boudoirs have been built, slowly and gracefully, but the drumwhich are furnished as our seaside mer rushed at him with:
cottages, and will be used by guests who desire a cool and refreshing about with you, ch?" siesta. The palace is approached by a wide flight of stairs that leads directly into the main corridors on the

first floor. On the right of the corridor appoaching from the north is the grand reception or throne room, which is 68 eet long and 40 feet wide. Here all diplomatic interviews will be held, and other matters of state attended to. Beyond and next to the grand recep? tion room is the dining room, 46 feet the likes of it! Colonel, I long and 32 feet wide. On the left of to be impudent, but—but the corridor are the grand chamberlain's room, the king's spare room eight rooms for servants, billiard, china, and card rooms, wine and beer vaults, and a kitchen. On the right of the upper corridor is the king's bed-room, 36 feet long and 25.6 feet wide. On this floor are also located the library, music, dressing, bath, and a num-ber of ante-rooms. On the left of the hall is the queen's room, a duplicate of the king's apartment. There are also three bathrooms, a number of bedrooms for guests, and a few small ante-rooms. A marble staircase, 19 feet wide, leads from the lower floor to the second story hall. In each of the corridors four massive chandeliers are to be suspended. These will be of highly burnished brass, bearing fac-similes of the king's crown, and also his monogram, wrought in artistic designs. Glass pendants, elaborately cut, will be hung in profusion about the delicately interlaid and glittering

metal. The grand reception or throne room will be decorated in red and gold. At its northern extremity is a dais about twelve inches high, and here will be located two throne chairs. They are gothic in style, beautifully carved, and the woodwork heavily laid in gold, of two prettily-contrasting shades. The upholstering is in red silk brocade. There will be twelve other chairs in this room, similarly gilded and upholstered as the throne chairs, but of much smaller dimensions. Over the dais, supported by a burnished rod, will be a canopy of red brocade, ornamented with massive fringe of the same shade. In the middle of this room will be placed a large circular sofs, covered with satin brocade. The center pip of this will large circular sofs, covered with satin brocade. The center pin of this will be surmounted by a beautiful china vase with flowers. The windows will be draped in heavy red brocatelle, with bars and rings. The cornices are elaborately curved, very deep, completely gilded, and each surmounted by a crown and two spears. Against the walls three massive pier mirrors will be placed—their dimensions being 12x6 feet, the frames of which are rich in carving and gold. which are rich in carving and gold.

The audience room will be tastefulas the throne-room. The sofas and chairs are of highly polished and artistically carved walnut, uphelsered in blue embossed mohair plush of a delicate tint. Heavy fringe of the same shade is used astronomy. same shade is used as trimming. The windows will be hung in the same ma-terials as the upholstery, and the cur-tains from brass rings. In this room

is of hard cherry, oiled, in the man-ner known to the trade as dead finish. There are two windows in this room, and the curtains are of Turkish maroon satin.

The music-room will contain a center sofa, six chairs, and a music rack of the Etizabethan style, in black ebony, all richly carved, the upholstering being in old gold mohair satin. The curtains are hung on elaborately-carved ebony poles, and are of the same material as the furniture trim-

mings.

For the king's room a most elaborate suit of gothic furniture is being orate suit of gothic furniture is being made, which comprises one very beau-tifully carved bedstead, fitted with ebony and gold moldings, the canopy and bed curtains being of blue satin delaine and heavily ornamented with costly fringes; also two wardrobes, two dressing tables of mammoth dimensions, twelve chairs, lounges, etc., the coverings being of blue satin delaine. All the furniture in this room, with the exception of the bedstead, is of ebony, abounding in a wealth of the most beautiful and elab-orate carvings. There are nine windows, the drapery of which is blue satin, bung on ebony poles.

The queen's apartments are similar to the king's, except that the draperies will be of red satin delaine, and the woodwork of mahogany, beauti fully slashed with gold.

The two great rooms will be fur-nished, one with a suit of cherry up-holstered in blue cretonne, and the other with a suit of oiled walnut, covered with ground cretonne. The number of pieces in these apartments will be a duplicate of what the king's I room will contain.

For the dining room a gothic suit in | oiled oak is shown. It consists of two U large arm-chairs for the king and O queen, which are elegantly carved; fifty dining-chairs, one-half covered E with brown and the other half with C maroon morocco of the best English make; three side-boards of exquisite finish and design, and a curiously-constructed dinner wagon. The seven windows in this room are draped in Turkish maroon satin.— Boston Herald.

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