

ESTABLISHED JUNE 17, 1871.

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SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

The Great Sheriff's Sale.

The entire stock of the Western Clothing Co., who failed at 1317-19 Douglas street, must be closed out within the next few days. Nothing is reserved. Values are not considered—the most valuable goods are cut the deepest. Buy now while you can buy a whole suit for the price of a pair of cheap pants. The grandest bargains ever offered will be given out Monday and Tuesday. Only a few days and this the greatest sale that ever came to Omaha will be over.

Men's Overcoats \$1.90 That the Western Clothing Co. sold for \$3 to \$7.50 wholesale will go tomorrow regardless of value at.....

Men's Suits

\$2.25

Your Choice of Over 1,000 Pairs BOYS' KNEE PANTS

15c AND 25c PAIR

An Unlimited Amount of Boys' Fine 2-PIECE SUITS AT 55c

Think that's cheap enough!

You can choose from over 200 and get a

Boys' Overcoat FOR 75c

NECKTIES

Including all the Finest Neckwear the Western had,

10c

—AND— 15c

A whole lot of them—The Western sold for 50c.

Laundered Shirts

WITH TWO COLLARS

25c

A MIGHTY GOOD HAT FOR 25c

ZINC TRUNKS

That the Western sold for \$1.00, are

\$2.00

ELEGANT LEATHER VALISES 75c

Men's Shoes

The Western's best \$2.00 Shoe, button or congress, goes tomorrow at this great bankrupt sale at.....

BOYS' SHOES

The entire stock of BOYS' SHOES will go at almost any price. There are not a great many, but they are dandies.

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters—such as the Western Clothing Co. sold for \$2.50 and \$7.50, your choice as long as they last at \$2.75

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters—worth \$8.00 and \$10.00, are put in one lot to sell at this great bankrupt sale at..... \$3.50

Men's fine Kerseys—Overcoats and Ulsters, just as fine as silk, everywhere, you get them down here at..... \$5.00

Men's Beaver Overcoats—just as fine as silk, none better made for \$18, we give it them to you as long as they last at..... \$6.00

All the Finest in the House—Overcoats and Ulsters, regardless of value, they are yours at this grand sale for only..... \$7.00

75c

All the Men's Shoes that the Western sold for \$3 and \$4 will go tomorrow for..... \$1.00

All the Men's Shoes that shoe stores would call bargains at—\$3 and \$6 are yours for..... \$1.25

All the Men's Shoes that shoe stores would call bargains at—\$3 and \$6 are yours for..... \$1.50

IT'S THE GREATEST BANKRUPT SALE IN THE WORLD. Sheriff's Sale of CLOTHING, 1317-1319 Douglas Street.

MONGOLIA AND MANCHURIA

Frank G. Carpenter Tells of His Journey Through Northeast Asia.

VAST RESOURCES OF THE COUNTRY

The Camel Caravans—Briek Tea and Powdered Mutton—A Nation of Buddhists—One Wife, Four Husbands—How Mongolia is Governed.

(Copyright, 1895, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

The settlement of the war between China and Japan is likely to result in a decided change in the geography of Asia. So far neither England nor Russia has made any open claims as to what they want of China, but the ports of Asia are full of all sorts of rumors. It is well known that the Russians are making their surveys of the harbors on the east coast of Korea, with an idea of making one of them the terminus of the Trans-Siberian road, and the latest inside news is that the English have offered the Chinese a large sum of money in exchange for the island of Formosa. China can hardly hope to raise money from her own people without a revolution and the consequent establishment of a new government. The empire, in fact, is tottering, and the people neither care for war nor for the government. In the words of a leading business man of Shanghai, in a letter which has been received during the past week, they consider the trouble with the Japanese emperor's "pigeon," or business. He has gotten into it, they say, now let him get out of it. There is no land in the world where taxes are so low, nor, strange as it may seem to say so, where the people have so much power, and where the government is such a large cat, as in China. The Chinese will not be able to pay the indemnity demanded by Japan except by giving or mortgaging some of their territory. The result is the cutting provinces of China will be in the market.

MONGOLIA AND MANCHURIA.

Few people have any idea of the immense extent of territory which China has outside of the empire proper. It is larger than the whole United States, and it is more than all Europe. Manchuria, which lies to the northeast of China, and on the edge of which the Japanese troops have been fighting, is equal to ten states the size of Ohio, or eight the size of New York. Mongolia, further to the westward, is about half as big as the whole United States, and the immense province of Tibet is about as large as one-third of our whole territory. Tibet practically belongs to China, and it is about twelve times as big as New York state. The Japanese got into Manchuria when they fought at the mouth of the Yalu river, and they have been marching through the country and pushing their way up to the capital—the city of Moukden. It is by no means an impossibility that the Japanese may ask for a slice of Manchuria, and if so some wonders in the way of mineral wealth may be expected through its development. The gold mines of Russia undoubtedly run down to the edge of the country, and upon a slice of great value to her. It would act as a bulwark between China and Korea, and the kingdom would no longer need to fear that the emperor might form an alliance with the Mikado.

Mongolia care but little for China. They are of a different race, and they would accept the government of the Japanese quite as readily as that of Peking. I met many of these men during my stay in Asia. I first came in contact with them in the Chinese capital, traveling with them on my way to the great wall, and I saw hundreds of them in my journey through Siberia. The Mongols have a market in Peking. It is just back of the English legation, and the houses surrounding a great square here are owned by them, and the court is filled with camels and greasy Manchurians. All the trade at Manchuria and Mongolia is carried on camels. They bring coal skins and bean cake from the north down through the great wall into China, and carry brick tea and all kinds of merchandise back. I have seen 500 camels in a single caravan slowly moving along in single file over the country. I have traveled for miles side by side with these camels, talking through an interpreter with the copper-faced men and women who rode them, and I have again and again been threatened by the fiercer of the leaders as I passed them on my way through the court. I was surprised at the size of the Tartars. They are big men, many of them six feet in height, and their features are for all intents and purposes those of our American Indians. Their complexion is about the same, and their eyes are less almond in shape than those of the Chinese. They have fierce eyes, which look at you over high cheek bones and under thick fur caps.

They dress in sheepskins and both women and men wear pantaloons, and the women ride astride. I remember one girl who passed me on a camel. Her divided skirt was made of sheepskin, with the fur turned inward, and her fur cap was pulled well down over her eyes. I said "Good day" to her, and she answered me with a smile, and then she band whipped up his camel and put his hand on his knife as I came up. I looked him in the eye and said, "How do you do?" He answered by looking at me and giving me a nod, and then he turned his camel away. How I did not have a good party of men around me I do not think that he would have assaulted me.

QUEER CAMELS.

There are no camels in the world like these Mongolian beasts. The camels of Africa and India have short hair like that of a fairly well groomed horse. The climate is warm and they need little protection. These camels of Mongolia are covered with wool which hangs in great locks down from all parts of their bodies. In some places it is from eight to ten inches long, and it gives them so warm a coat that they can stand the rigors of a Siberian winter. For centuries this wool has gone to waste. It was allowed to drop off of the camels during the winter, and it rotted by the wayside. Within the past few years, however, it has become an article of commerce, and great bales of it are shipped to London. I saw some overcoats in China which were made from it. They looked like Chinchilla coats, but they were wonderfully light and very warm. The natural color of this wool is a rich, dark brown, and it is being used by the Chinese in making rugs, and beautiful carpets, so soft that you seem to be walking on velvet moss when you pass over them, are made from it. These rugs are wonderfully cheap, and I am surprised that they are not shipped to the United States. Some of the beasts I saw had their feet worn to shreds and some of them limped terribly. The Mongols let them go as long as they can, and when their feet become raw they will patch them. They do this by throwing the animal on its side and tying its feet together. They next bind its head back to its hump and then clean out the wound and take a piece of raw cowhide from a freshly killed ox and sew it to the skin of

A NATION OF BUDDHISTS.

The Mongols are more religious than the Chinese. They may be called almost a nation of Buddhists, though there are a few Mohammedans among them. They have a number of temples inside of Peking, and there are about 1,500 of these people who live in the Chinese capital. The biggest monastery in Peking is owned by the Mongols and the Tibetans. It has hundreds of priests, and they are the most intolerant and superstitious of their kind. Foreigners are by no means safe in going through it. They are liable to be mobbed, and it is only by bribing to get through. It is said that the one at Peking is the most tolerant and the one at Lhasa, another is some-

where in Mongolia, and the other is in Peking. I became indirectly acquainted with the brother of the living Buddha at Peking, and I was told that this Buddha was fond of cigars and liquors, and that he now and then went about incognito, like Haroun Alraschid. There are numerous temples scattered over Mongolia, and Tibet is said to be a country of temples. I was within ninety miles of Tibet during my stay in Darjiling, in the Himalaya mountains, and the Tibetans whom I saw both here and in Peking were about the same as the Mongols. I am told that the people of both countries do little but swing prayer wheels, drink whisky and keep themselves in a state of great excitement about their monasteries and their temples. Some of the Tibetan towns are a mere collection of temples, and some of their monasteries have copper roofs plated with gold. Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, has about 15,000 people, and the most of these are priests. The Chinese bulldoze the Tibetans and the Mongolians, and they bluff them into a sort of dependence upon them. The Tibetans and Mongolian priests whom I saw in Tibet were dressed in bright yellow gowns. They were returned from a trip among the Tibetans, and they had a high, broad-shouldered, thick-necked, high-cheek-boned fellow, with small, twinkling black eyes. They are shrouded in superstition and they are ignorant in the extreme.

ONE WIFE, FOUR HUSBANDS.

The Mongols have but one wife, though the richer of them often have concubines. It is far different in Tibet, as I learned from the famous traveler, Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop. Mrs. Bishop went out to Asia on the same ship with me last year. She expected to travel in Korea, and she had just returned from a trip among the Tibetans. I talked with her for some time about the custom of polyandry. It seems that there is a scarcity of women, and the average female has a wife or two. The women are married, his wife becomes the common property of his brothers, and though he is the chief husband, she is the wife of the whole lot. The woman rules the family. She takes charge of the money, and she is practically the governor of the establishment. It is only a very rich man who is allowed to have a second wife, and he sells their daughters to the highest bidder. The children are regarded as belonging to the woman, and the fathers can lay no claim to them. Mrs. Bishop said that the women seem to be satisfied with the situation, and that they rather pity their sisters in other parts of the world who can have only one husband.

HOW MONGOLIA IS GOVERNED.

The Mongolians are divided up into tribes, and they are governed from Peking. The emperor appoints governors general, and the military governors, and there are Chinese soldiers to enforce their orders. As a rule, however, the people are oppressed in every possible way. The government is corrupt, and the man who can pay the most can do as he pleases. Manchuria is ruled by military officers. Some parts of Mongolia have their own officials, under the government at Peking. The province of Hl is ruled by a military governor, and in outer Mongolia there are great lamas, much like the one at Tibet, who is a sort of living Buddha, and who rules the country. He is said to be very rich. His capital is known as Uras, and it is the biggest city in Mongolia. It contains about 30,000 people, and the most of these are priests. The big lama, or living Buddha, is said to have 150,000 slaves, and he has quite an imposing palace. The people reverence him and the Chinese rule this part of the country through him. It is much the same in Tibet, and the government is a combination of religious corruption and Chinese despotism. Inner Mongolia has a different government, and, in fact, the whole of the tributary provinces of China are managed in a way which is practically unknown to the world. The settlement of the present trouble will probably lead to their exploration, and the world will for the first time in its history, have the whole of Asia open to scientific investigation.

A SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE.

The most disagreeable feature that has resulted from the late unsettled condition of affairs is the miserable system of espionage that is encouraged by both supporters and opponents of the government. Deceit and hypocrisy are being grafted into the very narrow bones of the community. The temporary benefits to be derived from such a course may be great, but the ultimate result cannot fail to prove harmful and unhealthy. Social life has been torn asunder and wounds have been made that time alone can heal. An unfortunate class hatred is springing up and grows stronger day by day. Politics has crept into society so completely that

PEACE REIGNS IN HONOLULU

William Preston Harrison Writes of Present Political and Social Conditions.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE IS ANTICIPATED

The Scandalmonger in Active Service—Marital Law Still in Force—Influence of the United States—Amusing Side of the Late Unpleasantness.

HONOLULU, Feb. 23.—(Special Correspondence.)—The storm clouds of war having burst and spent their fury, a calm of peace has once more settled upon the Hawaiian islands and the ship of state is safe. A feeling of rest and security has come over the populace and nothing but the sight of "a strange schooner," the accidental explosion of a gun, or the burning of a native hut will bring about the renewal of the recent excitement. Expediency and policy have won the day, and the bloodthirsty desires of the ferocious element will not be gratified. There will be no executions, such as were clamored for and partially expected. Long imprisonment and heavy fines will be the penalties inflicted on those most active in the attempted rebellion. The situation in Honolulu is different from that existing elsewhere. In nearly every nation in the globe the sentence of treason is death, and the rebels are treated as ordinary criminals. However, it should be taken into consideration that the very men now in control have themselves in years past been the primary movers in all internal troubles, and only succeeded in overthrowing an established government by force of arms. It would seem strange indeed if the outside world should condemn the disaffected natives for attempting to recover their lost power, even though congratulations may well be extended that the effort ended in an ignominious failure.

A HOTBED OF REVOLUTION.

Honolulu has long since won fame as a hotbed of revolution, rebellions and insurrections, and has always borne an enviable reputation as a center of political intrigue. The international complications which have followed the local troubles of the last three years have brought the place into especial prominence, which neither its size nor commercial importance would have justified. Now that the republic has shown its absolute strength no further trouble need be anticipated for some time to come. The disgruntled element has become very much subdued, and although a painfully bitter feeling still exists a dread of dire consequences will prevent any further outbreaks. The royalists are now the warmest advocates of annexation, and the only barrier that stood in the way before bringing about this political union will now be removed. We peace for all time guaranteed the islands could easily become a source of great commercial advantage to the United States.

SOME OF THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS NOW CLAIM THAT A PROTECTORATE WOULD BEST MEET THE REQUIREMENTS.

A purely selfish feeling of private gain is responsible for this argument and should therefore be taken for what it is worth. The most disagreeable feature that has resulted from the late unsettled condition of affairs is the miserable system of espionage that is encouraged by both supporters and opponents of the government. Deceit and hypocrisy are being grafted into the very narrow bones of the community. The temporary benefits to be derived from such a course may be great, but the ultimate result cannot fail to prove harmful and unhealthy. Social life has been torn asunder and wounds have been made that time alone can heal. An unfortunate class hatred is springing up and grows stronger day by day. Politics has crept into society so completely that

LUBRIOUS INCIDENTS.

Orders had been given to stop every one on the road, and unless a satisfactory explanation could be given to arrest on sight. Some soldiers who were reconnoitering ahead suddenly heard a rustling noise in the bush. The word "halt" was given, but the object, which was very indistinct, kept moving. Shots were then fired as each man took his position behind a tree. Still there was no result, and a perfect volley was let go. As nothing could have lived after that fire one bold fellow crept on his hands and knees to see who was killed. It was then found that a suit of pajamas hung up to dry had been fairly riddled with bullets. It was at first thought that the rebels were armed with cannon. Acting on this hypothesis, a judicious amount of care was used in advancing. When later on it was learned that this was a mistake discretion was no

parlor gatherings are as bad as ward meetings. The tongue of the gossip monger, laced with a moral leprosy more contagious than the actual disease, which, after all, is limited to a very few. It will be always noted, however, that the roadsters define themselves to tales about the missionaries, and vice versa. A vivid imagination may be a good thing for a poet or novelist, but when drawn on too freely by a social gossip will prove disastrous to the reputation of a community.

LOOKING TO THE UNITED STATES.

Martial law is apt to last several weeks longer. There are many cases still left untried, and no extraordinary effort is being made to hasten matters. In fact, the arrival of steamers bearing papers and advices from the coast is awaited with great anxiety. The pulse of the American people moves every vital organ of Honolulu, and Honolulu is the Hawaiian capital, such as Paris is France. A sign of displeasure from the United States and formulated plans are hastily changed to meet the new exigency. The queen's fate depends upon American sentiment. It is to be sincerely hoped that now that she has shown herself to be a true and noble woman, animated by feelings of love for her people and patriotism for her country, she will be left to enjoy the few remaining years of life in peace and tranquility. Fate has dealt most kindly with her, as it is, and simple justice demands that further harassment should cease. The march of civilization compelled her to abandon her throne. That was fairly overruled by the spirit of the age. She has abdicated and sworn allegiance to the republic. She can no longer be considered a menace to the well-being of the nation, and it comes with surprise that she should be treated so harshly with her at the present time.

THE AMUSING SIDE.

The late war has been treated only from the serious standpoint. It is in every outbreak there were certain lamentable recurrences which every one deplors. The result, as we all know, was a loss of blood of a very prominent citizen. This side of the situation has already been referred to at great length. The amusing and comical features have been ignored, so I mention a few. When the first news of the rebellion reached town and the excitement was at its height, a rush of the citizens' guard to certain designated points. Orders were given to do so many things at once that pandemonium broke loose, and the rear guard of the militia was almost completely broken up. The band chanced to be in front hearing footsteps behind thought they were being pursued by the enemy, and hastily sought shelter. The rear guard of the militia was almost completely broken up. The band chanced to be in front hearing footsteps behind thought they were being pursued by the enemy, and hastily sought shelter. Occasional shots were exchanged in the dark, and when morning came friends found themselves close by, each thinking the other the enemy. As one young fellow said, "I had to lie in the wet grass all night, not daring to lift my head to investigate for fear of being shot. I got an attack of rheumatism from which I have not recovered yet."

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NOT BLOODTHIRSTY.

Now that the natives have been arrested, it has been a case of each one outdoing the other in telling all he knows. Evidence was never gathered more simply nor with less effort. It seems as if the Hawaiian people were treating with the greatest kindness. The nature of the Hawaiian is not vindictive nor bloodthirsty. The accepted theory that had the rebels gained entrance to the town that the streets would have run with blood is most unlikely. Such prisoners as fell into the hands of the rebels were treated with the greatest kindness. The nature of the Hawaiian is not vindictive nor bloodthirsty. The accepted theory that had the rebels gained entrance to the town that the streets would have run with blood is most unlikely. Such prisoners as fell into the hands of the rebels were treated with the greatest kindness. The nature of the Hawaiian is not vindictive nor bloodthirsty. 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