SATURDAY PRESS

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All matter for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS."

Notice of any events of interest transpiring on the other islands will always be thankfully received for publication. Correspondents are requested to append their true names to all communications, not for publication necessarily, but as a guarantee that the writer is acting in good faith.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

Honolulu Letter.

"Honolulu is blessed with a fine lot of clerks," remarked one of them to me the other day as I was hanging over the showcase pumping him for an item. I looked at him with a sort of second-hand surprise in my face to think that so young and fair a creature should speak in a manner insinuating that a sarcasm against his fellows lurked beneath his smile. "Well," said I, "you clerkdom do seem to live a life of 'untrammelled independence' in this town, and I have no doubt but the ease and social elevation connected with a clerkship hath something to do with blessing the good people of Honolulu with a clerk force, which, like the Hawaiian mosquito, displayeth many pleasing idiosyncrasies." I was so pleased after writing not this much of our conversation that I immediately jumped up from the table and ran down to the office to ask the city editor if he would let me write a piece about clerks. The city editor was not in, but Veral was. "Veral cried I" as I burst into the sanctorum and stumbled over an English sentence in the Bulletin which was lying on the floor, "just read this; I think I've struck a fine thing, and I just want the old man to let me write it up—you see it'll please all the girls and—" "Hah! boy" quoth Veral "you'er too enthusiastic; people will think you belong to the Tiser staff if you go this way." I disliked Veral very much for this unkind remark, and, as I stood at the end of the table chewing my pencil I determined, that whether he liked it or not I'd write something against the clerks. So I said with a conciliating smile, "Well, Veral, if you think I'm too fresh, I'll tell you what we might do: I don't like those dude clerks any way, and as you are always defending every body that I don't like, suppose I write up the clerks as others see them, and let you have enough of my space to say *something* about the way they see themselves?" Veral looked at me with his eyes very wide open and said "You'll want to be editor of this paper next, won't you?" I blushed and pouted and, after a few minutes of profound silence during which he looked across the street in a dreamy way until his eyes rested on one of the clerkly order coming out of the Union, Veral said "All right; go ahead, but be careful you don't tell anything but the truth—as you understand it."

"The first thing I was to impress upon your mind Veral," I began, "is the fact that the same relations should exist between the employer and his clerk that exist between master and servant. That a clerk is hired for a certain sum to perform a definite work and for no other end. He is not paid to put on style, to neglect his employer's interests, to live a "gay" life, or to assist in lowering the moral standard of society. Now our Honolulu clerks, as a body, do all these things, besides displaying many eccentricities which tend to make them ridiculous in the eyes of their employers and people generally. I might as well say the worst thing I can say against them first, and that is that the hackmen always defend the clerks when any thing is said against them."

"Your sacasm is partly merited, Ioma," said Veral; "but its to sweeping. There are clerks and clerks, and there are hackmen and hackmen. And I know clerks in this town whoare thoroughly gentlemen—in breeding and by nature. I know hackmen who are considerate, conscientious, even chivalrous——"

That was more than I could stand and I shouted, "What! do you dare use the words 'conscientious' and 'chivalrous' in connection with a hackman. But I know what you're after, Veral; you think you'll get me after the hackmen and then I'll forget about ye clerks, —O no! you don't play any government tactics on me my dear Veral! What I want to make you understand and appreciate is this. That most of the clerks in this town are a set of snobs who have never learned their trade, for trade it is, and have only picked up the business in order to gain a livelihood by what they deem light and 'genteel' work. That they are not men in the proper sense of that word, who live and feel the earnestness of life, its responsibilities and duties, its reciprocal interests and trials; but are rather society moths who spend most of their time fluttering around the candles of the rich and waiting like the social adventures they are, for something to turn up."

"You said 'most,' Ioma, I think you mean 'many,'" replied Veral. "It is all very well to generalize and condemn sweepingly. Be specifice, 'an it please you. Give me instances to warrant such wholesale condemation."

That was just what I wanted, and I opened upon him with my fund of experience with Honolulu clerks. "No, Veral," continued I, "I mean 'most,' unless you use 'many' in comparison with the few who do not come within my category. But, specifically, I can give you numerous instances of unclerkly conduct which have fallen under my observation, or to which I have often had my attention called by complaining employers or indignant patrons. (1) I have seen different clerks wait upon customers with a pipe, cigar or chew of tobacco in the mouth, punctuating their sentences with intermittent spittings upon the floor, (I use the Saxon 'spitting' because it expresses the filthy action *exactly*,)or with clouds of tobacco smoke blown over the patient customer's head or into his or her face. (2) I have watched clerks while away their time in conversation with chums, or in listless gaping while the dust settled over counter and goods, and became quite indignant if they were reminded that they were not attending to their employer's interests. (3) I have seen them fall under suspicion of showing favoritism to races by leaving white women standing at the counter and then deliberately walking off to wait on some native belle whose smiles they wish to gain. (4) I have seen ye clerks allow a woman to stand in the middle of the store, without even offering her a chair, as long as fifteen or twenty minutes, while another clerk was sent out for a desired article. (5) I have seen clerks, whose ruling ambition was to shine in social circles, display their cheek by intruding themselves into the houses of their patrons, after an only casual acquaintance with some members of the household. (6) I have seen them, time and again, show the greatest indifference to the wants and wishes of their customers, and to the interests of their employers in disposing o goods and chattels. (7) I have seen them make walking, grinning nuisances of themselves while exercising their lady-killing propensities, or, as they style it in elegant counter-jumper English, 'making a mash.' (8) I have seen the fifteen-dollar-a-week young blood display a style and expense that would soon bring his employer to the verge of bankruptcy. (9) I have seen these young bloods hand and glove with the hackmen, riling after immoral practices and hiding their short comings under a masque of respectability. (10) I have compared their inability with the efficiency of our clerks in other countries, and can find no excuse or even palliation for their habits and practices.

"One of Honolulu's most successful and prominent merchants, who is now no more, while speaking on this same subject a short time before his death, said in substance, that he owed his success in life to his attention to business; and that during the first twenty five years of his business life the sun never shone on his shutters. Compare this mode of doing business with that in Honolulu. Here your average clerk gets to the store by eight or half past eight o'clock in the morning; does his work in a slipshod, tropical manner until half past four in the afternoon, and by five o'clock he is off developing himself into a dude, if he was not born so. The effect of this system of clerkship is too plainly seen in the condition of our stores. Outside of one or two, none of Honolulu's stores exhibit that tasteful display and arrangement of goods, which is one of the conditions of success in America and England. Untidyness is the chief characteristic of most of our stores, and confusion is so general that I have even found by searching, articles I wished to purchase which the clerks assured me they did not have. Do you imagine for an instant, Veral, that such clerks as these, if they were to apply for a position in the city stores of foreign countries, would be countenanced? Oh, if they succeeded in foisting themselves into a position, that they would be kept more than a fortnight? Veral, I have taken great pains to find out how the world feels on this matter, and after some months of anxiety have received the following verses. The first was written by my friend Mr. Charles Algernon Swinburn during his summer vacation near the suburbs of London; the second was contributed by Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard after a purchasing trip around town."

Dude, dude, clerkly dude,
Over the counter don't be rude.
Mash-making dude!
Mosquito food!

Clerk, clerk, dapper clerk,
With an insane smile and silly smirk,
Beautiful clerk!
Smirk! smirk!

Veral looked nervous, I thought—I meant to stagger him, if I could. He waited fully three minutes before he opened on me and then he said: "Your 'specific' charges are still altogether general. But I appreciate your unwillingness to 'name names'; and recognize the manifest impropriety of so doing. It is enough, you think, to bring specific charges *generally*, and let the public place the cap where they fit. But, though I cannot controvert the truth of what you charge, as to the instances you mention, yet I cannot believe you are just in thinking the misbehavior you speak of is general. I refer to your charges in their order. (1) I have seen *one* Honolulu clerk working with a pipe in his mouth but only one. I am sure the practice is by no means general. (2) Some Honolulu clerks are lazy—some are not. The same condition exists everywhere. (3) The practice of waiting first on wahines may be occasionally what you say it is. But, other things being equal, the native woman who comes first ought to be first served. The impoliteness of allowing a lady to stand while goods are being sent for is, of course, unpardonable—except when the store happens to be crowded, all the chairs occupied, and all the clerks more busy than they ought to be. (5) I fancy that clerks are not the only offenders against social good usage—in the matter of intrusion, or in any similar impertinence. If they are the only intruders, it is of course just to single them out, if not it is unjust. If clerks are social intruders as a class, it is just to say so; if not, it is unjust. I think that special count ought not to be made at all; certainly, not so sweepingly. (6) This charge is merely a re-statement of your second charge. (7) I, too, have seen clerks overstep the bounds of gentlemanliness in their attentions to lady customers. But, if the Honolulu young woman is absolutely free from that excess of good spirits which makes innocent flirtation possible, then she is a very superior variety of her species. I fancy that 'mash making' is not carried on indefinitely as a one sided game, Ioma. "(8) This charge indirectly alleges dishonesty against Honolulu clerks. The charge, in isolated instances, may be just. But, if it is true generally, then the employers must be a precious set of softies, not to find out the fact for themselves. (10) Your last count is an unfortunate one for your argument, so far as my own experience goes. You are a San Franciscan by long residence, I am one by birth. Do you mean to include San Francisco in your comparison? I have seen more rudeness, more incapacity, more everything discreditable in the few San Franciscan clerks I have dealt with, than in the few Honolulan clerks I have dealt with. You may take twenty of the average clerks that San Francisco can furnish, and I will match them by twenty Honolulan clerks, who are their peers in morals and manners, in business tact and business integrity."

He was rather excited, so I asked him what he thought of the verses. The query sobered him. He looked at me fixedly for a moment, and then, turning away, began to write. A few minutes later he rose, handed me some verses and went out of the office whistling some bars from "William Tell." The verses were these:

It seems to me you quite forget,
O! cruel, cruel criticette,
That here and there; some damning sin
Takes not the world's wide cycle in.
If here a brother falleth down,
(As there a brother wins renown,)
Not all of us are vile, because
One brother mocked him at God's laws.
And, for one clerk who is not true,
I'll gather ten who are, for you.

I tried to call him back, for I wanted him to show me the "ten"; but he was gone.

IOMA.

Honolulu, September 18, 1884.

A Plea for a new Church.

In considering the subject of The Future Possibilities of the Bethel Church, last Sunday morning, the Rev. E. C. Oggel made in substance, the following plea for a new church edifice, as deemed essential to its success and wider influence. He trusted he was not animated by a spirit of pride or ambition, but by a commendable zeal for the honor of the Lord. It was admitted by all, no doubt, that a certain harmony in points of attractiveness and comfort between our homes and the house of the Lord should exist. Many passages from the Savior's words could be adduced to show that God's house should have the preeminence, and that in all its appointments it should proclaim the fact that it stands supreme in our love and devotion. This subject should command our most cheerful and generous gifts, as there was not the correspondence between the private houses of Honolulu and this church home that there should be. There were not the attractions and conveniences here that were needed and he asked that this matter be made a subject of earnest consideration to the end that the Bethel congregation may unite to build for the Lord's service a house that shall be an ornament to this fair city and an honor to His name.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will play at Emma Square this afternoon at 4:30 P. M. The following is the programme:

Overture—"The Oath"	Auber
Galop—"Pomona"	Leutner
Fantasia—"Last Rose of Summer"	Rappey
Ballad—"St. Agnes Eve"	Sullivan
Selection—"Carmen"	Bizet
Waltz—"Thine Alone"	Metzler

Steamers Lehua and Kilauea Hou may not be back from Hilo till Sunday morning.

COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, September 20, 1884.

The week's round of business has been void of events rendering trade profitable, whether in shipping or auction houses, or retail stores.

The movement of foreign vessels for the week have been entirely outward, with the exception of the arrival of the bark C. R. Bishop from Bremen, with a cargo of assorted European goods to H. Hackfeld & Co. Of the outward bound vessels, the Mariposa and Wm. G. Irwin sailed for San Francisco, the Ceylon and Catalina for Hongkong, the C. O. Whitmore for the Sound and the Mary Dodge for Humboldt.

The value of exports by the various departures for the week amount to but $113,483.22, of which the Mariposa took $80,773.48.

The removal of Collector-general W. F. Allen after twenty years of faithful service in the custom house has called forth an earnest protest by the chamber of commerce, which is published in full elsewhere in this issue. Such conduct to an officer who has served the country so faithfully and honestly, and the mercantile community so impartially, meets one with expressions of contempt—contempt for all parties conniving toward the change.

On Monday next, the 22nd instant, Mr. E. P. Adams will hold a mortgagees sale of several parcels of real estate situate in various parts of the islands.

The Alameda will be due also on Monday next from San Francisco, with dates to the 15th instant. It is possible she may bring the party of tourists from Oregon spoken of elsewhere in this issue.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, September 13.—
Sch Mana from Puakaa
Bktne Eureka from San Francisco
Stmr Kinau from Maui and Hawaii
Sch Rainbow from Koolau
Sch Ka Moi from Laupahoehoe

SUNDAY, September 14.—
Stmr C. R. Bishop from Hamakua
Stmr Iwalani from Kauai
Sch Waioli from Hana

MONDAY, September 15.—
Sch Caterina from Hanalei
Stmr Lehua from Hawaii
Stm Mokolii from Molokai
Sch Kawailani from Hanalei

TUESDAY, September 16—
Get bark C R Bishop from Bremen

WEDNESDAY, September 17.—
H B M S Constance from Hawaii
Stmr Jas Makee from Kauai and way ports
Schr Kapiolani from Waianae

FRIDAY, September 19.—
Waiehu from Waiahia.
Pauahi from Kauai.
Sch Kekauluohi from Kauai.
Stm Planter from Kona and Kau

SATURDAY, September 20.—
Stm Likelike from Maui.
Sch Waimalu from Kauai.
Sch Kauikeouli from Kohala
Sch Manuokawai from Koolau
Sch Leahi from Hamakua

DEPARTURES.

MONDAY, September 15.—
Stmr Mariposa for San Francisco at noon.
Stmr Likelike for Kahului
Sch Manuokawai for Koolau
Sch Waiehu for Waialua

TUESDAY, September 16.—
Sch Haleakala for Pepeekeo
Sch Wailele for Maliko
Stmr Kilauea Hou for windward ports.
Stmr Lehua for windward ports.
Stmr C R Bishop for Hamakua
Stmr Iwalani for Kauai.
Am bk Ceylon for Hongkong
Brit bk Catarina for Hongkong
Schr Rainbow for Koolau
Am bk C O Whitmore for the Sound
Am tern Mary Dodge for Eureka

WEDNESDAY, September 17.—
Sch Mana for Puakaa
Sch Pohoiki for Puna
Stmr Mokolii for Molokai
Sch Liholiho for Punahui
Sch Waioli for Hana
Schr Emma for Waialua
Schr Kawailani for Kauai.

THURSDAY, September 18.—
Stmr Waimanalo for Waimanalo.
Sch Kamoi for Laupahoehoe
Am brig W G Irwin for San Francisco

FRIDAY, September 19.—
Stm James Makee for Kauai and way ports
Sch Kapiolani for Waianae

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

LIVERPOOL, Brit bk VARUNA.....Ingram
Due now. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., Agents.
LIVERPOOL, Brit bk OPHELIA.....Lambert
Due Oct. 1-5. T. H. Davies & Co., Agents.
JALUIT, Haw. bktne HAZARD.....Tierney
Due in all October. A. F. Cooke, Agent.
BOSTON, Am bk MARTHA DAVIS.....Benson
Due Oct. 20-25. C. Brewer & Co., Agents.
NEW YORK, Ger bk HALLE.....Thornholm
Due Oct. 25-30 Castle & Cooke, Agents.
NEW YORK, Am. stm bk GEO. S HOMES.....Perry.
Due Sep. 1-5, coal for U. S. Government.
PORT TOWNSEND, Am. bk FORREST QUEEN...Rodeen
Due Sept. 5-10. ———, Agents.
LONDON, via St. Michaels, French s s BORDEAUX, ——
Due Sept. 10-15. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., Agents
GLASGOW, Brit. bk BANCA.....Barlerrow
To sail about Aug. 1. F. A. Shaefer & Co., Agents.
HONGKONG, Am. bk ARRIE CARVER.....Pendleton
Loading Aug. 1. ——— , Agents.
SYDNEY, Am s s CITY OF SYDNEY.....Dearborn
Due Sept. 5-8. Hackfeld & Co., Agents.
NEW CASTLE, N S W, Brit. bk PACIFIC SLOOP, Barne
Due Nov. 1-5. Wilder & Co., Agents.
NEW CASTLE, NSW, Am. bk NICHOLAS THAYER, Crosby
Loading Aug. 14. ——— Agents.
PORT TOWNSEND, Am bktne WRESTLER.....———
For Kahului, due Sept. 15-20. Wilder & Co., A'g'ts
SAN FRANCISCO, Am bk D. C. MURRAY.....Berry
Due Sept 12-20. ——— Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Am bktne CONSUELO.....Cousins
Due Sept 20-25. W. G. Irwin & Co., Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Am s s ALAMEDA.....Morse
Due Sept 22. W. G. Irwin & Co., Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Brit s s ZEALANDIA.....Webber
Due Oct 2. Hackfeld & Co., Agents.

Merchant Vessels Now in Port.

Am. ship EL DORADO.....Humphreys
Am. bktne EUREKA.....Lee
Ger. bark C. R. BISHOP.....Wolters

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco per W. G. Irwin, Sept 18—Mrs J H Gabbs, Mrs H Hoags, John Burk, Captain Hodgkins.

For San Francisco per Mariposa, Sept. 15.—Mrs M A Wallace and daughter, Miss A Emrick, Mrs C J Fishel and 2 children, H M Alexander, W D Alexander, J D Spreckels, family and five servants, Asa Harder and wife, R M Daggett and wife, D O'Connell and family, Dr J Mott Smith, J M Macfie, Mrs D A McKinley and daughter, Mr Coffee, L Aholo, Mrs M A Paty, D H Brown and wife, T C Afong, Mrs Tucker, Mrs McCartney, J. T. MacCrosson, Paul Isenberg, W. Greig Jr, Prince Kawananakoa M Neisser, Mr and Mrs Brening, W H Cornwell, G W Macfarlane, Miss Emeline Afong, John Cummings, A. J. Campbell, S J Levey, J M Horner and wife, E R Miles, Miss M Bruggerman, W G Wood, Mrs F A Rounds and child, L Lander, Mrs H Vellguth, J Cabral wife and 3 children, V Dennis, wife and son, Mrs J Gomez and child, Mrs R Balaile and 3 children, L J de Silva, J Preola, wife and 5 children, M Dutrez, S Macauley, A Ponge, J Frost, S Moxley, S I Greene, F Steward, J H Good, E J Ryan, O Sommer, C Purdy, Mental, E Doyle, J Manuel, H B Curr, J Grace, I Mills, F Higgins, F Johnson and 4 Chinese—Total 109.

From Bremen per C. R. Bishop, Sept. 16—E Hartmann, H Wigesend, wife and 3 children, J Lampe, wife and 4 children, H Lundgraf, F Bosking, W Kramer, D Tolking, F Omer, F Pluggemeier.

For Kauai and wayports, per James Makee, Sept 19—M. Dickson, Major Wroughton, Miss Needham, and 20 deck.

From windward ports, per Planter, Sept 19—G H Robertson, J D Marlin, C N Givin, wife and child, Mr and Miss Foy, Mrs T Wills and 4 children, J N Robinson, J McCarthy, A H Smith, H H Williams, W R Holt, and 50 deck.

From Maui per Likelike, Sept. 20.—Masters Winter (2), E Dowsett, Miss M Dowsett, Chas Brash, H Obed, Miss E Mossman, Miss Lulu Makee, Rev C E Grosser, H H Plumer; J Plumer, W F Johnstone, Lahaina, 95 deck.

IMPORTS.

From Bremen, per C. R. Bishop, Sept. 16—300 tons and 144 cuks coal, 432 pkgs paints and oil, 256 pkgs beer, 666 pkgs provisions etc., 1434 pkgs wines and liquors, 11 pkgs woolen goods 49 bbls bags, 2022 empty demijohns, 368 pkgs furniture, 6 sewing machines, 768 pkgs dry goods, 25 pkgs effects, 6 bbls corks, 3 cs cigars, 5324 pks sund. mdse, 6 cs mission goods, 4 pkgs machinery, 9 pkgs earthenware, 1050 pkgs saddlery and hardware, 100 bbls tar, 600 bbls cement, 40 drms soda,, 1650 bars iron and bndls pipe, 36 anchors, 36 cs slates, 32 cs bricks, 5 iron tanks.

From San Francisco per Eureka, Sept. 13—48 bbls salmon, 3 cs furniture, 1,798 sks flour, 861 sks grain and feed, 29 pkgs ship chadlery, 8 sks rye meal, 50 cs mdse, 390 bales of hay, 25 cs wine, 1 pkg crockery, 30 brandy, 75 cs gin, 604 demijohns, 120 cs bread, 100 cs nut oil, 7 cs matches, 12,740 bricks, 1,645 bndls shingles, 1,900 r. w. poles, 225 bbls lime, 50 bbls cement.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco per W G Irwin, Sept. 18—3,972 pkgs, 441,281 lb. sugar; 957 bgs. 95,700 lb rice; dom. val. $25,129.00.

For Port Townsend per C. O. Whitmore, Sept. 16—67 pkgs sugar, 10 bgs rice, 1 cs. effects; domestic value $536.00. Foreign value $43.75.

For San Francisco per Mariposa, Sept 13. 12,016 pkgs sugar, 1,620 bgs rice, 10 bgs coffee, 942 pcs hides, 23 bndls goat skins, 1 bnd calk skins, 1,843 bnchs bananas, 16 bxs betel leaves, 240 cs brandy, 50 bndls cane, 37 pkgs hhld goods; 9 cases yams, 2 cs glassware, 1 horse.—Foreign value $34,490; domestic value $81,323.18.

The Other Islands.

Captain Reynolds has been appointed surveyor and custom house guard for the port of Kahului, Maui, vice M. E. Newton, deceased.

Noble Martin and Representative Kaohane received an ovation on their return to Kau. Their course during the late legislative session was approved by a large majority of their constituents in a most unmistakeable manner.

Kohala Plantation has shipped upward of 1800 tons of sugar for the crop of 1884. The ratoons from the lowest Ainakea field, on the slope toward the coast, yielded upward of two tons per acre, the plant cane from the same, in a previous season, having yielded 4 tons per acre.

Manager Wells, of Halawa, astonished people, and his own household as well, by coming back from the coast last week and reporting himself to be a married man. He did not bring his wife but sailed alone from San Francisco two or three hours after the ceremony. Mrs. Wells will come on later. Congratulations are in order.

The steamer James Makee on her last trip to Kauai rendered valuable aid in saving the schooner Dora Harkins from total loss at Anahola. The schooner had dragged her anchors and was in the surf and near the rocky shore, with her deckload of lumber thrown overboard at the time the steamer reached her.

The Hilo Sugar Co., formerly Wainaku Mill, Hilo, Hawaii, has ordered a new double effect from the Honolulu Iron Works. Together with the new plant for Kukaiau Plantation, Hamakua, Hawaii, and various other jobs, the works are fully occupied at present. Among the "other jobs" are two new boilers, one for the Likelike, the other for the Kilauea Hou; the one for the Likelike will weigh over 30 tons.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. Rufus A. Lyman, Pauahai, on the evening of the 5th inst., when many of the neighborhood attended and kindly helped to carry out the programme. Mr. Goodell, at the organ, rendered some very fine music, which was greatly appreciated by all present. Such entertainments will serve to bring the people together often, strengthen the social tie and "drive dull care away." Long may they continue!

The church at Honokaa, Hamakua, was organized, and a sunday school established on the 24th ult. The new pastor, Rev. I Goodell, of Bradford, Massachussetts, took up the work with great vigor, and all went away feeling that the success of the new enterprise was certain. The church Sunday school and day school formed there meet a need long felt, and the greatest zeal is shown by all in the neighborhood to help on the good cause. Mr. Goodell is a good musician, and a training school for the young as well as the old, in the art of rendering good music will soon be organized. All feel cheered by this continued success through the difficult stages of raising the proper funds, securing the proper man for energetic church work and organizing church and school.

The Y. P. C. A. Reading Room in Haiawa is finished and furnished. Structurally, it is a single room, 18x28, furnished with a few bookshelves and closets, a large table for papers, seats, chairs and lights. An attempt will be made to keep a supply of papers and a few books, and keep the room open four evenings during the week, beside Sunday afternoons and evenings. The society is small and cannot be expected to do great things, but it is hoped that the building will grow in usefulness and be appreciated by those for whose enjoyment and good it was chiefly built. To see that it is practically appreciated and does good among residents and strangers will be all the reward asked for by its promoters. Spare reading matter, second hand or otherwise, will be gratefully received. It should be addressed "Y. P. C. A. Reading Room, Halawa, Hawaii."

"English Lessons for Hawaiians," a neatly printed and well written little book, was placed in the hands of the reviewing editor one day this week. It is by Rev. W. B. Oleson, principal of Hilo Boarding School, and revised by Rev. A. O. Forbes. It will, beyond a doubt, supply a general demand for a work that would furnish a basis for systematic and progressive instruction of the English language in Hawaiian schools. It gives a sufficient vocabulary and an arrangement well calculated to fix the meaning and relation of kindred words, and should supply a long felt want in teaching Hawaiians English.

The purchaser of the schooner Ehukai as she lay stranded on the reef at Kaena Point, Oahu, has been to the scene of misfortune with a gang of workmen, and if fair weather continues and no mishap occurs, report the prospect favorable for rescuing her. With a team of nine yoke of oxen she was drawn on skids from her bedded position on the reef up onto the beach and is there being patched. Her masts and all other moveables will be taken out so as to allow her to be floated over the reef for tonage back to this port for complete repairs.

Services at the Bethel to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Rev. E. C. Oggel will preach in the morning, subject: The Highest Good and How to Secure it. In the evening there will be a gospel temperance service ten minute address by the Rev. W. C. Merritt, the Rev. S. E. Bishop, Gen'l-Sec. Mason and the pastor. The evening meeting will be preceded by a service of song, conducted by Mrs. Dillingham and commencing at 7:20 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to these services.

Mr. Cruzan's theme Sunday will be, in the morning, Characteristics of a Great Love, and in the evening, The Worship of the Golden Calf. The monthly collection for city mission work will be taken Sunday morning.

The privy council will meet at the palace to-day at 12 M.

THE GUIDE.

Monday, September 15th.

Last Saturday night six inebriates helped fill the station house slate. There was one arrest for battery, one for desertion by a sailor, and one for disorderly conduct at the merry-go-round. Yesterday, there was only one arrest—for assault.

Friday evening kindly lent itself to numerous pleasure parties, some in gatherings for farewell meetings with those who leave us to-day by the Mariposa for San Francisco and eastern cities, and others again to welcome home some of those who have recently returned.

"A melancholy case of suicide: A naughty little boy, having been threatened with a whipping, hung his head." There was a more melancholy case of suicide in California recently. There was a "hung" jury; and the "emotional insanity" man escaped. We do these things better in Hawaii.

A party of some eighty persons has been recruited in Portland, Oregon, to shake off the physical cloak of the welds four state and bask in the perennial sunshine of Hawaii nei. This party is expected next month. Kansas City expects to send us a party before Xmas, and parties in Chicago and New York are thinking of coming this way during the winter.

"Behind its emerald covering the seductive cucumber conceals a row of double teeth, and woe to the man who enters the combat with it single-handed. The cucumber never shows tight until after it is down. Men have been known to wrestle all night with a cucumber, and come out second best in the morning." The gentleman who sends the Guide the above, says: "The only good thing put down to the credit of the cucumber is its sovereign value as much bane. Cut up a few slices, put them in your pantry and see."

Several new concerns have just made their opening bow to the Honolulu public, to cater for its patronage. The recent enlargement of the Temple of Fashion and grand opening has been an event of the week. On Saturday, Messrs Wenner and Jacobson opened their Jewelry establishment, on Fort Street, with a tempting display; while the Fountain, a block further up the street, opened with a supply cool sodas, etc., and, this morning, is announced the opening of the Saratoga House, on Hotel Street. With all the dullness of trade competition is becoming severer.

Captain Hayward of the Mariposa has a half-setter and half-spaniel named "Bos'n." A great swimmer is "Bos'n," as is a burly black dog of the docks known as "Nig." It is great fun to see them go in together after the same stick. "Bos'n" is nervous, "Nig" phlegmatic. When they reach the stick, "Nig" leisurely but firmly takes hold, while his companion tugs violently, generally pulling himself under the water for his pains. But on nearing the shore "Bos'n" nearly always succeed in getting the stick away, by a sudden jerk, and swims triumphantly ashore ahead of his stronger but less agile companion.

There is a lady now temporarily resident in Honolulu whose family has had extensive military experience. This lady is Mrs. Wallace, widow of Gen. W. H. L. Wallace and sister of C. H. Dickey of Hailiu, Maui. The record is worth publishing, as well for its general interest as for its special interest to members of the G. A. R. and other United States soldiers. Her father—now Judge T. Lyle Dickey, of the Supreme Court of Illinois—served in the Mexican war as a captain of volunteers. In the war of the rebellion, Captain Dickey recruited the Fourth Illinois Cavalry and went into the war as its colonel; was for a time on Grant's staff, afterwards resigning because of ill health. Her brother Cyrus E. Dickey was a captain in the Eleventh Illinois Infantry, was assistant adjutant general on the staff of General Ransom; and was killed at Mansfield Court House in Louisiana, during Banks' Red River Campaign. Lientenant C. H. Dickey was an officer in his father's regiment, the Fourth Illinois Cavalry, and was wounded, near Atlanta, during Sherman's "march to the sea." Mrs. Wallace's husband, Gen. W. H. L. Wallace, went to the Mexican war as a private and came out an adjutant with the rank of major. He went into the rebellion as the colonel of the Eleventh Illinois Infantry. He was rapidly promoted and in the summer of 1861 was placed in charge of a division, ranking with Sherman. In the terrible battle of Shiloh he commanded a division that was surrounded by the enemy. Rather than surrender Wallace ordered his men to cut their way through. In making the attempt the general fell and was left on the field for dead. Mrs. Wallace, who had obtained a pass through the lines, reached her husband's headquarters, a transport anchored on the Tennessee River, on the morning of Sunday, April 6, 1862. A short time after she reached the spot her husband's horse galloped down to the river, riderless. The general was found on the field next morning, not yet dead, lying beside an empty cassion, his head propped up by a roll of blankets, placed there by a humane rebel. He lived only four days longer, leaving an enviable reputation for bravery, and soldier-like qualities. One of his brothers, Col. M. R. M. Wallace, went out as major of Colonel Dickey's regiment, and afterwards commanded it. Capt. John Wallace of the same regiment, died of yellow fever. Matthew Wallace, orderly sergeant of the same regiment, was drowned at Cairo. Mrs. Wallace has been for some days a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nott.

Tuesday, September 16th.

The Kinau has been taken up on the Marine railway and will be thoroughly overhauled and repainted during her week's respite.

About 200 passports have been issued to outward bound Chinese per barks Ceylon and Catalina, for Hongkong, both of which are expecting to get away to-day.

Judging from the number of leis that went out on the Mariposa yesterday, the lei makers, both amateur and professional, must have done a "busy business"—as Dan Chaucer hath it.

There are some folks who do not read the papers, or bulletin boards either, evidently, judging by the number of belated individuals who were left behind yesterday by the Likelike. Four o'clock came round an hour too soon for some of them.

Last Saturday, in chambers, before Judge McCully, Mrs. Jane E. Gurney was appointed administratrix of the estate of Joseph S. Gurney, deceased. Hon. A. F. Judd presented his 12th annual accounting for the estate of Miss Irene Li, which was examined and approved.

The well kown white road stallion King William was a passenger by the outgoing Mariposa. He didn't like climbing the narrow gangway and several methods of enticing him on board were tried, including the following leader trick of sending another horse ahead. Finally, Mr. Miles blindfolded King, and *backed* him up the gangway most cleverly, assisting him at the last by rather undignifiedly pulling his tail.

Mr. E. J. Nichols, civil engineer of this city, has been appointed general agent for the Hawaiian Islands of "Downer's Eucalyptus Boiler-scale Preventive and Remover," an American application which is said to be revolutionizing fuel consumption in America. The preparation is said to act as a preservative of the boiler, preventing scale entirely. It is applied by simply adding the compound to the water. If the invention prove equal to the claims made for it, steamer owners have a right to congratulate themselves.

Joe Moran, charged with assault with deadly weapon in the district of Hamakua, Hawaii, was yesterday morning committed for trial by Chief Justice Judd, to be heard at the November term of the supreme court at Waimea, Hawaii. Moran—who, by the way, is Irish and not French—was captured in Fowler's yard last Sunday night by Officer Mehtens, who followed a description sent from Hawaii. Mr. J. M. Horner recognized him and he was held as above stated. His plea is not guilty. The native whom he is charged with cutting was thought to be out of danger when last heard from.

Wednesday, September 17th.

One Chinese for larceny of fish, one insane Chinese woman, and a native drunk completed last night's arrests.

Clerk of the Supreme Court Foster will return by the Alameda next Monday. During his absence Deputy Clerk Smith has filled the position in a most painstaking and obliging manner.

The German bark C. R. Bishop, Captain Wolters, arrived yesterday, 160 days from Bremen, consigned to Messrs Hackfeld & Co, with a general cargo and 17 German laborers, including 8 men, 2 women and 7 children for Pala plantation, Maui.

Doctor McKibbin's phaeton boy was supposed to be a stowaway on board the C. O. Whitmore; so Officer Fehiler went after and captured him. The same officer caught a native stowaway on board the Mary Dodge and a Chinese ditto on board the Catalina.

In the supreme court last Monday the full court confirmed the previous judgment of Judge Austin in the case of Edmond and Edwin Hart, vs. Heii Kapu et al. A like confirmation was made in the matter of Chief Justice Judd's previous decision in the case of C. Afong vs. Chun Tong Afong et als.

It is an "they say" that one enterprising operator has secured and "salted away" $70,000 in silver certificates—for which he hopes to obtain gold from the government on December 1st. Another, has put away $40,000 and several others are holding smaller sums for the same purpose. Of course the certificates presented must be of denominations over ten dollars.

It is most pertinently suggested by a friend of the Guide that the government ought to erect shear legs at one of its wharves for the placing in position or removal of boilers and the machinery of local steamers. At present many of the local vessels are sent to the coast because of the expense and inconvenience of specially erecting sheer legs. There are few cities of Honolulu's commercial importance that are without permanent hoisting apparatus. One capable of hoisting 50 tons is needed here.

If any one cares to see a busy sight, let him look in at the bank to-day. Thirty-two bags of Mexicans came in last Monday, chiefly from the other islands, each bag containing $500, and much more came in yesterday, all of which has to be counted. Occasionally—"once in an infrequency," as Mrs. Gilflory says—the bank clerk's life is not a merry one. The reason of this sudden rush is the fact that the Mexicans must be exchanged for Kalakauas before the end of this month or not at all, and the bank does most of the exchanging.

The Ceylon and the Catalina got away yesterday afternoon, the former with 160, the latter with 101 Chinese passengers. These emigrants go home to spend their hard-earned wealth in the acquisition of wives and other valuables. On board the Ceylon the agents furnish only fuel and water. An enterprising Chinese caterer put up the requisite bunking and agreed to furnish rice, pig, tea and other essentials of Chinese dietary for $14 a head. The passage alone was $15 a head. The Ceylon may go on to Boston with a cargo and may return to this port.

King Lunalilo and Judge Li have been the only well-to-do Hawaiians to bequeath any of their property to charitable or religious objects. In Judge Li's will it was provided that one-tenth of the income from his property should be devoted to such charitable and religious objects as the executor should determine upon. In pursuance of this duty, Judge Judd has set apart from the income of Miss Li's estate for the year ending July 1, 1884, the following bequests:

Tuition and support of Lihue Komokiokuehu	$136 00
Ewa Church	100 00
Hawaiian Board of Home Missions	100 00
Hawaiian Board of Foreign Missions	45 19
Kawaiahao Church	50 00
	$431 19

The "Saratoga" Restaurant, at 99 Hotel Street, opened Monday night under the catership of Mr. Ellis Hart. The premises are cool, airy, neatly and attractively furnished, and in all respects inviting. The kitchen and store rooms are detached from the dining saloon and private supper room, and the heat and odor of cooking do not intrude, as is the rule in American restaurants. The representatives of the various newspapers were invited, but only four responded: the Elele, the Advertiser, the Bulletin and the Guide. The dinner was a good one and admirably served. Mr. Steiner, Mr. Hart and the steward in charge—not forgetting his majesty of the kitchen—are to be commended and congratulated. So, also, is the public, if it shall prove possible to keep on as has been begun.

The report was current yesterday afternoon that Collector-General W. F. Allen, had been superseded by Curtis P. Iaukea. The news, if true, will shock not only the business men of this city, but all who have commercial interests in the islands. And yet, probably none will be surprised, for it has been evident for some time past that a man of Mr. Allen's integrity, notwithstanding his long experience and ability at the head of this principal source of government revenue was a galling thorn in the side of the administration. It has often been asserted, and this act shows, that honest and capable men are not what the powers that "run" Hawaii want. Fraud is held at a premium in high circles. Consequently corruptionists stalk triumphantly through the land. It will suit Hawaii's present policy well for every honest man to desert her service.

Thursday, September 18th.

The C. R. Bishop hauls in to the Pacific Mail wharf to commence discharging.

King Kalakaua has purchased the Puaiwa—Mr. T. R. Lucas' recently imported boat—for $450.