

Rev. Mr. T. H. Rouse and wife have gone to Florida.

One of Brigham Young's sons was a passenger on the Mariposa.

Onona, a Chinaman, prisoner on the reef, was last week sent to the Insane Asylum, on the recommendation of Dr. Brodie.

The Mariposa's mail for the Coast, last week, included 5,504 letters, and 1,719 newspapers.

Dr. Parker of the Board of Health is busily engaged in examinations of the health of the Fort Street School children.

The Honolulu Library is in receipt of several new books, all of which are in demand as fast as they are catalogued.

The favorite brigantine Claus Spreckels, Drew, Master, is advertised to sail for San Francisco at an early day.

Official notice is given that H. W. Schmidt, Esq., will be the acting Russian Vice-Consul during the absence of J. W. Pflugger, Esq.

There is an aggravating overhanging branch of a tree on Nuuanu avenue the other side of Kukui street, which will yet cause somebody trouble.

Manager Sherwood of the Long Branch Bath-house will soon have some boats and floats at his beach front, for use as pleasure or necessity may demand.

We have noticed a mention that Algeroba Lodge, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, has ceased to exist. That happened two or three weeks ago.

The residents of Honakaa, Hawaii, are to have an orchestra of their own. Their instruments have been purchased of Lycan & Co., and will be shipped immediately.

Ex-Rent Collector-General W. F. Allen has assumed the position of auditor in the Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing establishment.

The barkentine Discovery brought 59 Chinese men and one Chinese girl. There were no immigrant laborers among the number.

The Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society's annual meeting will take place on Thursday, the 23d inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Hawaiian Hotel.

We regret to learn that Postmaster-General Whitney has been subject to an indisposition for the past few days. It is nothing serious we are pleased to learn.

The two barkentines W. H. Dimond and Ella, it is expected, left San Francisco for this port on the 10th inst. Their arrival may be looked for about the 21st instant.

M. R. H. Princess Kaiulani, daughter of H. R. H. the Princess Likelike and the Hon. Noble A. S. Cleghorn, became nine years old last Thursday. There was no celebration of the event.

A California paper says that rich gravel diggings were recently re-struck at Kanaka Flat, a spot near Yreka, California, still owned and worked by three native Hawaiians.

The largest shippers of sugar by the Mariposa were as follows: W. G. Irwin & Co., 5400 pkgs; T. H. Davies & Co., 3777 bags; C. Brewer & Co., 2192 bags; F. A. Schaefer & Co., 1413; total, 12,782.

The Hawaiian schooner Jennie Walker, Captain J. B. Hollaad, left Jaluit for Kusaia, Strong's Island, four days previous to the arrival of the Hawaiian brigantine Hazard at Jaluit on August 27.

At a meeting of the Board of Management of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, held last evening, it was resolved that the annual meeting of the society be held on Thursday, 23rd inst., at the Hawaiian Hotel.

Work will soon be re-commenced on St. Andrew's Cathedral, the bark Ophelia, which arrived last week from Liverpool, having brought 188 tons of the necessary stone. Two of the large steers weigh about half a ton each.

The Pacific Hese Company No. 1 held a regular meeting Monday night. Foreman Basemann presided. The only noticeable business transacted was the election of Mr. T. F. Kennedy, as Treasurer in place of Mr. Sam Harrison, who resigned.

The visitors at the wharf on the occasion of the departure of the steamer Mariposa, and the passengers must have missed the usual farewell music of the Hawaiian Band, the members of which are now enjoying their annual vacation.

Mr. Berger, the famous leader of the Hawaiian Band, will, during his vacation, visit the several islands, and utilize his ability by arranging music for and giving instructions to the brass bands in the several localities he may visit, as has been his practice heretofore.

The American ship Susan Gilmore, Capt. Carver, a sister vessel to the American bark Abbie Carver, now at Hongkong, was wrecked while entering the Newcastle harbor. She sailed from Sydney (in ballast), and on being towed in by the steam-tug a heavy squall ensued, owing to which the tug was forced to abandon her. She is reported to be a total wreck.

The coin shipped by the Mariposa last week was as follows: Bishop & Co., one sack coin to California Bank, \$6497.50; W. G. Irwin & Co., to C. Spreckels, 400 sacks, \$250,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., one sack, \$7,354.25; total in coin, \$263,851.75.

It is reported that Mr. C. C. Coleman, the inventor of the ramie machine, has sold out his interest in it to parties who have the means and enterprise necessary to give the proposed ramie cultivation and manufacture a fair test.

We are under obligations to Capt. Perrin of the barkentine Discovery, which arrived Thursday morning from San Francisco, and also to Messrs. J. M. Oat & Co. for one day's later news, which will be found in our columns this morning. The vessel was 11 1/2 days on the trip.

The finest artistic work we have ever seen in the line of colored photographs is on exhibition at Williams' Photographic Gallery. The artist who did the coloring is Miss Dora Small, a recent arrival from San Francisco. Her handiwork naturalizes each photograph with a startling truthfulness.

A California fold-timer last week walked from Waimanalo via the Pali route to this city in two hours and forty-two and one-half minutes—on a wager. It was actual walking, and when the distance, about 14 miles, and the condition of the road is taken into consideration it is quite a feat-performance.

The latest news from the Arctic regions is that the whaling fleet had met with success, and that the steam whaler Bowhead, Capt. Smith, had been crushed and wrecked in the ice. The crew were all saved, and the U. S. S. Corwin took them to San Francisco. The trading schooner Mary and Ella, which arrived at Victoria, B. C., brought the news.

The following have been elected officers of the Bethel Social Union for the ensuing year: President, Rev. E. C. Oggel; Vice-President, Mrs. T. G. Thrum; Secretary, Mrs. J. Shaw; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Clark. Committees were also appointed on refreshments, entertainments, and children's sociables, decorating the church, and visiting the sick.

Whilst two bathers were reclining in the hammocks at the Long Branch baths on Tuesday last, they observed a fin rise above the surface of the water. One of the party having a Remington rifle at hand, fired at the sea monster, and made him wriggle and expose his size. They report him to have been about 10 feet long, but cannot vouch to what family the fish belonged.

The Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club have selected the following persons as the crew to represent them in the coming regatta: J. M. Dowsett, stroke; H. Wedhouse, No. 2; J. Holt, No. 3; H. C. Morse, No. 4; Geo. Markham, No. 5; F. Whitney, bow; Jno. Markham, reserve. This is a strong crew, and its members are in active training, coached by Capt. C. B. Wilson.

Whitman & Wright, the carriage manufacturers, on King street, have transferred all their business interests to the Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing Company, which is located on Queen street. It is but a combination which will undoubtedly prove beneficial to the parties interested. Mr. G. West, the President of the Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing Company, retires from the management.

The funeral of the late General C. I. Hutchinson took place from the Grace Church, in San Francisco, September 24th. The pall-bearers were Joseph W. Winans, S. M. Wilson, Justice Field, D. H. Haskell, S. O. Putnam, Louis Francani, E. D. Farnsworth, Geo. W. Gibbs, Wm. Montgomery, and Messrs. Green and Chalmers. The casket was deposited in the family plot in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mr. Harry E. Avery, a new practitioner, has been appointed by Associate Justice McCully, of the Supreme Court, to defend the man Pond, who attained a notoriety some time ago by obtaining money from Attorney-General Neumann under false pretences. Pond is charged with being a gross cheat. He represented that he had discovered an opium joint over in Hilo, which it is alleged is wide of the truth. He was arrested at the instance of the Attorney-General.

Among those who left the Islands in the Mariposa was the Reverend T. H. Rouse, who has been a resident of Makawao, Maui, and Pastor of the Foreign Church since its establishment in that district. Ill health has compelled Mr. Rouse to leave his parish for a while at least, and, accompanied by his wife, he goes to Florida in the hopes of finding in a complete change of scene and climate, renewed health and vigor. Their many friends wish them a pleasant voyage and speedy return.

A Big Spread.

We have no reservation in calling attention to the space occupied by the "One Price Mechanic's Bazaar" advertisement in today's issue. It will only last two weeks; at the end of that time a new advertisement will appear. The present one discloses the fact that Sam Lederer, the manager, will continue to sacrifice wearing apparel at twenty-five per cent less than his competitors.

Hack Drivers Conversation.

One night last week the following conversation occurred between two express-men: Jim: Bill, what do you think of the new perforated tin-number racket for our lamps, as ordered.

Bill: Think of it! Why it is nothing but a put-up job for the benefit of some tinker who expects to make something like \$400 out of our business that he would not otherwise make. There is no necessity for such a requirement, as the numbers on our lamps are quite distinct as now painted.

A Faithful Servant off Duty.

A native, named Johnson, who has faithfully attended to the Fire Bell Tower for seven or eight years, was Thursday declared to be insane by Dr. Brodie, and will be sent to the Insane Asylum. He was known as the steward of the Fire Department, and dealt the knell of fire which strikes terror to the average human heart in the night time. He is 45 years of age and has no family. It is said that at meetings of the Board of Fire Delegates he decorated the desks of each one of the principal officers with a bouquet at his own expense. He was much valued by the Fire Department.

Unsolicited Speed.

On Wednesday last, Mrs. Eberling, who recently arrived from San Francisco, and who with her husband purposed taking an equestrian trip to Waimanalo, was run away with as soon as she had mounted the fiery Hawaiian steed. She held her seat firmly while the horse speeded down Nuuanu street from the White House to Queen street where it was stopped in front of the Awa depot near the fish market, when she gracefully glided from her carrier, somewhat excited but uninjured. Parties experienced in equestrianism who happened along the route of the runaway, expressed their admiration of the lady's conduct. If she had lost her presence of mind she would undoubtedly have been severely injured.

A Sudden Death.

On Thursday morning information was received by Deputy-Marshal Dayton of the sudden death of a native in the Kalihi district. He dispatched Captain Tell to make the necessary official inquiries respecting it. Captain Tell reported that John Kalawaisiamalii, an expressman, went up in the morning at 6 o'clock with a man named Aiohikea, who was going to work on a taro-patch, and while there he was seized with a sudden spasm, which resulted in his death. It was undoubtedly heart-disease which caused it, as his wife says he has been afflicted with it for some time. The body was conveyed to its late residence by Aiohikea, Pica, and a Chinaman. The Captain says there is no necessity for an inquest. The deceased, who was 56 years of age, leaves a wife and two children. His estate, two or three acres of taro-patches, is in the Palama district, nearly opposite the Reformatory School.

Enthooyoozism.

They talked it over the night before, and resolved the next morning to get up at daylight and walk to the top of Puuchbowl in time to see the sun rise. They took the precaution of getting one of their venerable parents, who had outlived the disposition to sleep late o' mornings, to wake them, and he did so faithfully at 5 o'clock. Taught by experience, he went the rounds, and woke them again a quarter of an hour later, and finally almost raised the dead in getting them up at 5:30.

Fifteen minutes later the young ladies of the party having got on their shoes and stockings, announced that they would be ready "in five minutes," and true to their promise, made their appearance promptly at 6.

As they issued from their dwelling and tripped gaily up Alapai street, one of the young ladies remarked: "Why, I had no idea it was so light at this hour of the morning. I thought last night we would have to bring a lantern with us."

Their escort stifled a terrific yawn and muttered, "Tis light, that's a fact; light as a cork." Under cover of which joke all hands gaped and pretended to be laughing. When they reached the corner of Boretania street they paused in astonishment; the street was flooded with light.

"Good gracious! what's that?" exclaimed one.

"Lectric light, I guess," drowsily replied the escort.

"Fire on the mountains, I think," said one fair one, sitting down on a huge stone by the way-side, and dropping off into a quiet slumber.

"Oh my!" exclaimed another, as she rubbed her heavy eye-lids, "if that is so we'd better go home again, for we can't climb up a burning hill!"

"What can make it so light at this time of day?" enquired the third young lady. "I never saw anything like it before. What is it?"

Her remark attracted the attention of the engineer of the steam-roller who chanced to be near.

"Excuse me, Madame," he said, "I can tell you. Its the sun which rose at 5:36 this morning."

Then they sadly and wearily climbed into a passing express, and went home.

Another U. S. Senator Gone Daft.

Hon. J. W. Nesmith, formerly a Senator from Oregon, and always a conspicuous politician in that State, has become insane. Nesmith is one of the few Oregonians who have achieved national fame. He entered the Senate at the beginning of the rebellion as a Democrat, and at once took high rank as a leader of the war element in his party. As chairman of the Senate Military Committee he had an important part in promoting the military activities of the war. His vigorous policy was a little too radical for the lukewarm patriotism of the Oregon Democracy, and at the end of his Senatorial term he practically retired from politics for several years, only reappearing as a member of the lower house of Congress for a single term about eight years ago. Mr. Nesmith has always been at the head of the liberal and best element of his party in Oregon, preferring the leadership of a respectable minority to mere conspicuous success at the sacrifice of dignity and principle. He is celebrated the nation over as a wit, and many of his sayings live in Congressional tradition among the first examples of rare humor, combined with political sagacity. It is thought that his malady is incurable and that he cannot long survive the wreck of his great mind.

The Photographic Artists.

Monday afternoon there left on the steamer Planter for the Volcano Crater three creatures, known as James Dadd of this place, Wm. N. Tuttle of Australia and Wm. T. Lee of San Francisco. The last two named gentlemen named are the photographic artists we alluded to Monday, who intend to secure a wealth of the rarest views in these islands which can photographically be obtained. The first named will hold the electric light in the benighted caves, where rest the bones of departed braves, etc., when the camera obscura will produce an instantaneous effect at the instance of his two associates.

The result of Messrs. Tuttle and Lee's efforts will be that many tourists will be diverted to these islands for the purpose of taking in with the naked eye what will be so exotically portrayed photographically by them. The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, and James Dadd with a proper appreciation of the benefits to be derived by the islands from a general distribution of the views to be taken, have cordially afforded every facility to the artists that they could desire in aid of their enterprise. The distribution of the pictures taken by them, together with those excellent views already taken by Mr. Williams, our local artist, will be general and thorough. We shall have the benefit of a duplicate set of the new views taken, as it is agreed that Mr. Williams will have a duplicate of all of them.

Public Baths.

The suggestion has been made that Honolulu needs a public bath-house. A place where all who wish can go and enjoy a swim, go through a cleansing operation with soap and flesh brush, and finish off with Turkish towels or a lomi-lomi. Ten thousand dollars is spoken of as the estimated cost of erecting such an establishment. Which, it is still further suggested, should be under the care of a "polished physician."

The main idea, that of having a public bathing place, is a good one; the appendices in the shape of lomi-lomi rooms and a "polished physician," is simply absurd, inasmuch as no physician that we know of, polished or otherwise, knows anything about how to properly lomi-lomi a person, and if any of our residents Mr. D.'s have a smattering of such knowledge they would never consent to exercise their art on the miscellaneous crowd who would have a right to demand their services.

If we could import a professional manicure to look after our corns, bunions, finger and toe nails, hands and feet, we might contract with him to take charge of our public bath-house and in time to lomi-lomi us as well.

As for the bath-house, we would suggest some such arrangement as they have in the Fijis. There the water of the main stream which runs down through the town very much as Nuuanu valley stream does through Honolulu, is collected in a shallow pool, formed by throwing a strong cemented rock dam across its course. This pool is something like five feet deep at the dam, and grows shallower as one goes up the stream. A point has been chosen where, at the upper end of the pool the stream falls over a low precipice, thus giving a shower bath to those who wish it. On one bank of the stream a large shed-like building has been erected where bathers can leave their every-day clothes and assume their bathing suits, without which none are allowed to go into the water. These bathing suits, by the way, are simply a pair of "trunks," such as are worn by acrobats, and in no way interfere with one's motions in the water. A good path leads from the town to this bathing place, and there, any time before 9 A.

x. and after 4 p. m., any male person can enjoy a bath. Between the hours mentioned females have the same privilege, and both sexes take advantage of the privileges. The stream, for a long distance above the pool, is guarded from pollution, and altogether the whole arrangement seems to be a good idea.

Why not copy the plan here? A site within easy walking distance of the town could be found, and at a cost of considerably less than ten thousand dollars we could have an excellent public bathing place.

If the expense was borne by private individuals, then each subscriber who wished could have a locker or small dressing-room arranged to suit his or her convenience, and the right man could be found to take care of the building, keep the pond clear and otherwise make himself useful.

Supreme Court—In Chambers.

Chief Justice A. P. Judd, presiding. William Mutch et al., plaintiffs vs. Holan et al. defendants. Bill in equity to cancel or set aside two deeds. Seven witnesses were examined, and the case adjourned until next Friday. S. B. Dols for plaintiffs, and R. F. Bickerton for defendants.

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Mrs. Beckley's Report on her Visit to Molokai.

We have been permitted to publish the following interesting report made to the Minister of Foreign Affairs by Mrs. Beckley, on her return from a holiday trip to Molokai:—

"YOUR EXCELLENCY,— I obtained during my recent vacation on Molokai the following articles for the Museum:—

- 4 Ie-kuku, or Kapa-mallets, one a different pattern from those now in the Museum.
- 3 Kua, or Kapa logs, for the manufacture of Kapas. We had none before.
- 12 Ohe-Kapalapa, or bamboo printers; different patterns.
- 2 Kupe-palaoa, or ivory wrist-lets; shell pattern.
- 1 Huewai maoli; water gourd, family use.
- 1 Huewai pueo; water gourd, of the variety sacred to the Owl-God.
- 2 Ipu-hokeo; gourd of the variety used for hula drums; now extinct.
- 1 Ipu-holoholona; fisherman's gourd.
- 1 Pohaku-maa; slingstone—I found on the battle ridge of Pakui, where the famous warrior Kabehe was slain.
- 1 Laau-lomilomi.
- 1 Pahaku-wawahiwa; stone weapon used in the naval battles of the olden times. This was the most valuable find of all, as these weapons are very rare; it is still attached to the coil netting and sling with which it was used.

"A large 'Ulumalka,' or rolling stone, of unusual shape was given to me, but was unfortunately left at Molokai. I expect to get it next trip. It has quite a history, and is called 'Umikupa.'

"I was told of a stone god of between two and three feet in length, called 'Uauna,' and spent two days with friends searching for it in the mountains of Molokai, back of Kainalu, without success. A party of natives afterwards searched for it also unsuccessfully, and on their return the leader fell ill, and for some days his life was despaired of.

"Of course after that I could not get a single native to go after the god, as that was a plain intimation that he still retained some of his olden power, and did not like the idea of being removed to the Museum, even though that was a Government institution. It was seen by several parties during the time of Kakamehameha V, and is supposed to have been concealed by a man, now dead, on learning that the King wished to remove it.

"An old surf-board has been promised me from Lahaina.

"All the above things were given to me by people who would not sell them, being old family possessions.

"As I could not obtain them otherwise, I asked for them as a personal favor, thus putting myself under obligations to them. I would suggest that a sum be allowed me to buy them return presents, at the same time notifying them that they are from the Government. It would have a good effect, as people would then understand that the Government valued such things and would pay for them, and this might induce many to collect, preserve, and bring to the Museum for sale objects of interest belonging to the former times in these Islands.

Respectfully submitted,
E. M. BECKLEY,
Curatrix of the Museum.