

ARRIVALS.

October 29—
Stmr W G Hall from Windward Ports

DEPARTURES.

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Schr Caterina for Waimanalo

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Stmr C R Bishop for Kapaa
Schr Rainbow for Koolau
Schr Haleakala for Pepeekeo

VESSELS IN PORT.

Wh Cape Horn Pigeon, Kelly
Bk Jupiter, Jones
SS Alameda, Morse
Bkine W H Diamond, Houdlett
Missionary bkine Morning Star, I Bray
Bk Lady Harwood, Williams
Bk Ceylon, Ca boum
Schr Bertha Minor, Raven

PASSENGERS.

From Windward Ports, per steamer
W G Hall, Oct 29—Rev J Taylor and
wife, Mrs H N Dowsett and child, Miss
Widfield, Miss M E Green, M A Gonsalves
and wife, C A Aliona, Mrs
Schraeder, Mrs A Burgess, M G Ross,
D N Namillon and wife, D L Wales &
38 deck.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The stmr W G Hall brought 3,533 bgs
of sugar, 413 bags of awa, 22 bags of
coffee, 1 horse, 4 hogs, 29 sacks of coin,
and 174 pkgs of sundries. She is one
day ahead of her schedule time with
sugar for the Alameda.

The steamer Lehua will have a new
boiler put in her in January next. It
has already been ordered at San Francisco.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

There's music in the air.

REHEARSAL choral and quintette
clubs, 7.30 this evening, at the
Gymnasium.

The laying of the new water pipes at
the Branch Hospital will be
finished to-morrow.

List of new officers of Honokaa
Sugar Co., elected to-day, appears
in an advertisement.

A CHINAMAN was killed in Palolo
Valley yesterday by the premature
discharge of a blast.

MESSRS. Lyons & Cohen announce
a varied list of goods to be offered
at their regular cash sale to-morrow.

The earthen crust of the King
street bridge is worn off in big
patches, making a very rough passage
for carriages.

THERE will be music at the Yosemite
skating rink to-morrow evening.
Dancing will be added if the
majority present desire it.

The new six-oared boat of the
Myrtle Club has been named the
"Alice M.," after a lady who has
just become an honorary member.

The superintendent of the Water
Works says that, since the publication
of scarcity of water at Makiki,
rain in that vicinity has been
plentiful.

The steamer W. G. Hall brings
news of fine weather in the channel
and about Hawaii and Maui. Mrs.
Jas. I. Dowsett, Jr., returned to
Honolulu by this steamer.

LOOK OUT for the BULLETIN semi-
monthly summary to-morrow. Orders
for extra copies should be in
by ten o'clock a. m. We hope to
get to press by 3:15 p. m.

CREDITORS of C. Williams, bankrupt,
get twelve and seven-eighths
cents in the dollar. An application
for his discharge will be heard in
the Supreme Court on Tuesday,
Nov. 17th.

The Hawaiian Hotel was photographed
from several points yesterday
afternoon by Mr. J. Williams.
The views will be sent to Australia
by the next steamer to advertise
the Hotel.

WHAT the doctor says.—To prevent
nervous headache resulting
from sitting up all night writing to
friends abroad. Dose, the DAILY
BULLETIN fortnightly summary, one
copy to each correspondent.

A NUMBER of Portuguese came by
the steamer W. G. Hall this afternoon.
They had worked out their
contracts on the plantations, and
some had gone to the other islands
in search of work without success.

MESSRS. E. P. Adams & Co. sold
a large and varied lot of goods at
their regular cash sale to-day. A
consignment of harness brought
moderate prices, and the bidding in
general was no slacker than the
times.

THE Sisters of St. Andrew's
Priory, with their pupils numbering
over a hundred, were shown over
the Palace and grounds yesterday
afternoon, by the kind permission
of His Majesty—Mr. Isaac Kaiama,
Adjutant of the Household, acting
as conductor.

THERE will be no performance of
the Circus to-night or to-morrow,

but two performances on Saturday.
On that evening King Kalakaua will
attend the show. A successful performance
to a fair tent was given last
night.

PASSENGERS destined for the American
overland journey all seem to
favor the Great Burlington Route,
for which Mr. J. E. Wiseman is
agent. The general agent on the
Coast, Mr. Thos. D. McKay, is
about as well-known here as in his
own country.

MR. WISEMAN has advices of the
coming of the "Merry-Makers"
from Fiji by the November boat.
Wash Norton is manager, and Madame
Rita and John Radcliff, who
have a favorable record in both
operatic and comic performances,
are in the troupe.

A CITIZEN has complained to our
reporter that the scavengers from
the prison, employed in cleaning
the streets, are doing their work
very slovenly. They merely scrape
off the loose dirt, and do not scoop
out the drains nor clear the sidewalks
of cumbering vegetation.
The same gentleman considers that
nothing short of a thorough quarterly
street-cleaning will be satisfactory.

MR. MORGAN introduced a poll
parrot to his audience in Messrs.
E. P. Adams & Co.'s salesroom this
morning, with the testimony that it
was highly educated and free from
all the vices of civilization. The
auctioneer, however, could not
vouch for the accomplished and exemplary
bird's politics, which was
a fatal mistake in view of the approaching
elections, and no satisfactory
bid was given.

At the adjourned meeting of the
Honolulu Boating Association last
evening it was voted to have but one
turning point in the races of the
16th. The motion was carried by
six votes to five, and as dissatisfaction
was evident the motion may be
reconsidered at the next meeting.
There was considerable discussion
about rules and the racing courses.
The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock
until next Monday night.

APPEARANCES indicate that the
Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club will
fail to bring a six-oared crew to
the front on November 16th. One of
the members says there are six men
now in practice, who, if they joined
hands, would give a good account
of the Club even if they did not win.
Some impatience for the appearing
of the programme is being manifested
in boating circles. Only
three weeks remain till the regatta,
which is little enough time for the
particulars to be known.

A GENTLEMAN, handed in, this
morning, a solution of the "Problem
for the Curious" which appeared in
yesterday's reprint selections. The
division of the liquor is effected by
six separate changes commencing
with the eight gallon keg full, and
the three and five empty, and standing
in the order of 8 (full) 5
(empty) 3 (empty). After each
change, the number of gallons in the
kegs, arranged in this manner,
will be respectively: 3, 5, 0; 3, 2,
3; 6, 2, 0; 6, 0, 2; 1, 5, 2; 1, 4, 3.

The first regular meeting of the
Bethel Social Union, under the
amended constitution, was held last
evening, Mr. Henderson, President,
in the chair. At a previous meeting
held on the 20th inst., it was
resolved to amend the clause of the
constitution relating to membership,
by constituting all members of the
congregation members of the Social
Union. The revised constitution
and by-laws will be printed and
distributed among the members. It
was resolved to hold the next social
at 7.30 o'clock p. m., Tuesday,
November 17th, in the Sunday
school room.

LAST night's performance of the
opera company consisted of sacred
music. The audience was very
small, but the singers heroically
went through their numbers, acquitting
themselves on the whole
with credit. To-night the concert
opens with the sextette from Donizetti's
"Lucia," and the second
part will be the entire third act of
Gounod's grand opera "Faust."
Mr. Robert Love, manager of the
Royal Australian Circus, has generously
tendered his assistance in
the benefit to be given Mr. Charles
Throver to-morrow evening. He is
a practiced musician, tenor being
his forte in vocalism.

His Excellency George W. Merrill,
U. S. Minister Resident, has
investigated the case of Minnie
Delaney, detained in the Station
House, and satisfied himself that
the Deputy Marshal was only performing
his duty. The girl will be
sent to her home in Nevada by Saturday's
steamer. The accusation
against her is petty larceny, but it
is supposed she purposely made
herself liable to the charge in order
to escape from the employment of
the man Ludzowicke, who was fined
\$200 the other day for selling liquor
without a license. This base fellow,
who has a sort of variety shop on

Queen street, engaged the girl, she
says, for house service, but discovered
that her employer was actuated
by vile motives.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Mrs. R. Love has a Cottage to
let on Fort Street, above Kukui.
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SUPREME COURT—OCTOBER TERM.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28th.
Judd, C. J., Presiding. Hawaiian
jurors in attendance.
Kela (w.) and others, vs. Pahu-
lila and others; action for ejectment.
Kinney & Peterson for
plaintiffs; S. B. Dole for defendants.
Verdict for plaintiffs for two-thirds
of the land; defendants to have the
house.

IN CHAMBERS.

In the bankruptcy of Charles
Williams. It was ordered that the
accounts of W. C. Parke, assignee,
be approved, and he discharged.

THURSDAY, Oct. 29th.

Judd, C. J., presiding.
H. Riemenschneider vs. Wm. Ka-
laehao, trover. Ashford & Ashford
for plaintiff. S. B. Dole for defendant.
Foreign jurors, drawn yesterday,
by consent, are in attendance, as
follows: E. A. Williams, F. Darling,
P. McInerney, W. H. Aldrich, E. W.
Jordan, E. Kistler. Hawaiian jurors
drawn from the panel in attendance,
as follows: J. Kaeha, F. Keliinohono-
pono, D. Kanae, Kekaha, J. W.
Makanui, George Ainoa.

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, Oct. 29th.
The \$6's to-day for drunks, are
entered opposite the names of Mile-
huli and D. Liliha. Wm. Kahlbbaum
was fined \$5 and \$3 costs, for
violating express rule No. 6.

THE OLDEST SAILOR.

The two oldest naval beneficiaries
in the country walked together
across the lawn at the Naval Asylum
on Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia,
blithe and quite joyous and lively
under the influence of the Septem-
ber sun's rays. One, a white haired
man, with a rugged face, bronzed
gray eyes; the other, a sleek-coated
horse, black as a raven, who ambled
beside his companion. The first
was Nathaniel Sarvis, aged 99 last
June, a sailor of the war of 1812,
who fought with Perry in 1813 on
Lake Erie; the second, "Billy," a
horse who has been at the Naval
Asylum for twenty-five years, is 36
years old and has been a pensioner
for fourteen years.

"I was born on the 15th day of
June, 1786," said Sarvis, straighten-
ing his bowed form, shifting his
quid and closing his weather eye,
"and Boston was the place of my
nativity. I haven't been there in
fifty years. I was born in Hanover
street. I used to play on the Com-
mon when a boy. They pastured
the Governor's cow there then. My
great grandsire came over on the
Mayflower and my father was a
sailor during the revolutionary war
on the frigate Alliance. He was a
sailmaker by trade, and made the
first suit of canvas for the old war
ship Constitution. I worked with
him for a while, but when the war
broke out I listed on the Constitution.
I had served an apprenticeship
as blacksmith and entered the
service as an armorer. In the fall
of 1812 I was transferred to the
lakes and reported for duty aboard
the frigate Niagara, which was com-
manded by Capt. Elliott. I after-
wards served on the Ohio, under
Dobbins, and then Gen. Pike, under
Chauncey. I was with Chauncey
on Lake Champlain.

"I did not take part in the great
naval battle on Lake Erie, being
ashore at that time superintending
the transportation of ammunition to
the fleet. We knew that a great
battle had taken place and I started
in a boat with two men for Put-in-
Bay. Before we reached that port
we met Capt. Dobbins, of the Ohio,
in his gig.

"'Boys,' said he, standing up on
the stern thwarts, 'there's been a
big battle and the fleet's captured.'
'Our fleet?' we cried in dismay.
'No!' he thundered; 'the
enemy's, and you must give three
cheers for the Stars and Stripes.'

"We gave the cheers with a will
and continued on our course. In
about an hour we met the fleet and
I saw Commodore Perry and his
little brother, who was a midship-
man, as they pulled away from the
flagship in the Commodore's barge.
Perry was a fine man and the hum-
blest sailor I liked him. He was very
pleasant mannered, of middle height,
wore a full black beard and his eyes
were as an eagle's. As we passed
by him we unshipped our oars and,
standing up, cheered him. He rose
and, bowing, lifted his cocked hat.
When peace was declared I entered
the coasting trade and followed the
seas for years. I'm here now, and
being the oldest beneficiary they
treat me like a baby and give me
everything I want."

THE EVILS OF TOBACCO.
Sarvis, in his prime, was a man
of splendid physique, five feet eleven
inches tall and weighing 180 pounds.
He is still able to walk about and
visits the city occasionally. For
seventy-five years he has smoked
and chewed excessively and has
never been sick a day. He never
touched liquor until about six
months ago, when the surgeon
ordered him to drink a bottle of
beer daily. He has been growing
feeble and within the last month
the beer has been changed to milk
punch, of which his ration is a pint.
He cast his first vote for President
Madison in 1809 and has voted the
straight Democratic ticket ever
since.—Philadelphia Times.

AT A HOTEL COUNTER.

Heard at any hotel counter within
five minutes: "Hello, old man?—
Key of 207, please—Where can I
buy a postage stamp?—Let me have
a sheet of paper and an envelope—
Pitcher of ice-water—Take the
elevator—Front—Want a room with
a bath?—Bring the luggage out of
Parlor Q—Has Jones paid his bill
yet?—When do you expect Billy
Smith?—Front—When does the
Lake Shore limited go?—John, the
gentleman goes on the B. & O.—
Give it to the clerk—Where is the
bar?—Don't care if I do—When
did you get in?—Put 502 in order—
Why, Colonel, good-morning—I
thought you weren't coming—Have
you had dinner?—Want an outside
room?—Any telegrams for me?—
Give me my key—Front—Let me
look at the 'S' mail—You don't say
—Telephone in the next room—He
left last night—Front."—Chicago
News.

The following telegram, relative to
the small-pox in Sydney, is taken
from the Auckland Herald, Oct. 10:
—Further cases of small-pox have
developed amongst the persons iso-
lated at the quarantine station.

The New Zealand Times notes
the fact of the August mail having
been delivered in England via San
Francisco in thirty three days from
Auckland; the fastest run on record.

It is said that the girls in the
United States Treasury do not marry
because they know so much about
men. We fear these young ladies
make a mistake when they judge all
men by the kind they usually meet
in Washington.—New York Graph-
ic.

A curiosity in the way of funeral
notices is one lately printed in the
Brooklyn papers. It is published in
the columns of notices of deaths,
and is in the usual form in every
respect, except that it ends with the
suggestive sentence: "He has be-
queathed to his young widow 25,000."—Troy Press.

"And, dearest Augustus, when
we are married you will give me all
the pin money I want, won't you,
darling?" "Yes, duckie, you shall
buy all pins you can use." "Oh,
deary, that's so nice of you. There's
a beautiful diamond pin down at the
jeweler's that I've wanted for ever
so long."—Troy Times.

"I have here," said a sad-eyed
man with a roll of manuscript under
his arm, "a little poem—" "Sorry
I can't use it," interrupted the
editor; "but—" "On 'Autumn
Leaves,'" continued the sad eyed,
without noticing the interruption.
"O! beg your pardon," said the
editor; "can use it with pleasure.
I was afraid it was a poem on
Jumbo."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The wretched work passed off in
the most pretentious papers is enough
to afflict the nerves of the eye per-
manently, while the poorest ought
to be prohibited by law. Illustration
runs mad in every shape. Let
us have better pictures or none at
all.

"Waiter, you can bring me a nice
young chicken smothered in onions?"
"No, sah. We doesn't kill 'em dat
way, sah. We cuts off 'er heads."
The most gigantic sharks in the
world are said to be found near
Australia. Of course this discovery
makes the New York bar mad, but
facts are facts.

"Personal.—Dear Ned, come back;
all is forgiven. Pa kicked the
wrong man, and didn't know it was
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