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 Correspondents are requested to append their true names to all communications, not for publication necessarily, but as a guarantee that the writer is acting in good faith.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 27, 1884

The Chinese Welcome to Their Teacher.

Last Thursday night the grounds of the Chinese Church were gay with paper lanterns and the audience rooms, above and below, were brilliantly lighted. The occasion was the welcome extended by the Christian Chinese of Honolulu to their tried friend and teacher, Mr. F. W. Damon, ("Frank Damon") to the new teacher of Chinese brought by Mr. Damon from China, to Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Damon and to Mrs. F. W. Damon. Mr. Goo Kim was the moving spirit in the affair, his efforts being ably seconded by his efficient wife, by Consul Afee, by Mr. Li Cheung and by the Chinese Christians generally. The second story room was prettily trimmed, branches of palms stood in the corners, branches of some graceful climbing plant depended from the lamp brackets along the walls and hung from the chandeliers. The pulpit lost its conventional identity in a mantle of flowers and ferns and delicate greenery. On the wall behind the pulpit were the words "Welcome Aloha"—the same words and the same lettering that had greeted Mr. Oggle and Mr. Mason in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The programme of welcome began by a few words in Chinese from Mr. Goo Kim. Then Rev. C. M. Hyde prayed. After prayer a familiar hymn was sung—Hawaiian, Chinese, English voices, each in their own language. Then M. F. W. Damon made a brief address in Chinese. He spoke slowly yet without any hesitancy and with apparent fluency, evidencing a marked advance in his study of at least a portion of a language whose interminable dialects have been the despair of many a linguist. After his address in Chinese, he spoke briefly in English, expressing the graceful converse of that graceful sentence of Confucius, "It is good to greet the home-come traveller from a foreign shore." Mr. Hyde made a felicitous little speech of congratulation, in behalf of the foreign well wishers of the Chinese Mission. Another hymn was sung, after which brief speeches were made by Rev. S. C. Damon, Hon. A. F. Judd and Mr. T. H. Davies—all three being interpreted by Mr. Li Cheung. In the course of Judge Judd's remarks, he advised all the unmarried adult Chinese before him to go or send to China and take each to himself *one* wife. Mr. Davies alluded in glowing terms to the average commercial integrity of Chinese traders in Hawaii, and mentioned, impersonally, an instance of rare business honor on the part of a Chinese merchant of this city. Mr. To Ting, the new teacher, spoke briefly, in Chinese.

The assembly then went down stairs to the school rooms, where ice cream, cake, tea and coffee were served; and where the audience had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. F. W. Damon sing, in Chinese, one of the familiar hymns of Christians in every land. The lady's mastery of the language and its accent is so perfect that Mr. Li Cheung declares that if he had not seen the singer he should have believed the voice to be that of a Chinese lady.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Honolulu letter unavoidably held over.

Mr. S. C. Mason's lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Hall was not very well attended, but was well received by those present.

The Guide this week omitted that Ex-Collector General Allen was last Saturday presented with a handsome gold headed cane, accompanied by a letter signed by all the clerks of the department.

Mr. William McGurn a valued compositor in this office was married last Thursday to Miss Mary E. Davis. The Press—including every one in the establishment wishes the happy couple every joy, all prosperity and a long life in which to enjoy them.

At the Bethel Union Church, to-morrow at 11 A. M. the Rev. S. C. Damon D. D. will officiate, having for his subject his recent visit to Japan. The Rev. E. C. Oggel will preach in the evening. There will be a service of song at 7. 15 P.M, conducted by Mrs. Edward C. Damon. All are cordially invited.

This afternoon, the Royal Hawaiian Band will play at Emma Square. The following is the programme:

March—"The Serenade"..........Perta
Overture—"The Court Concert"..........Auber
Chorus—"Norah"..........Hanson
Selection—"All in Mask"..........Pedrotti
Waltz—"Vienna Bon-Bons"..........Strauss
Dance—"The Aborgins"..........Thiere

One of the cleverest brochures it has ever been the writers good fortune to read has been left in this office for perusal by that fast friend and appreciative admirer of the (at present) gentler sex, Mr. R. W. Laine. The Woman's Daily Globe, Boston, September 1, 2002, is the title. Extracts from it will be printed next week.

Dr. McKibbin has been dismissed from his position as examiner of lepers. The dismissal was made two weeks ago, at a meeting of the board held when Mr. Cleghorn was absent. Gibson, Gulick and Iaukea managed the decapitation to suit themselves, but the fact was witheld from the public, including Mr. Cleghorn, until yesterday. If experience is of any value to a leper examiner, Doctor McKibbin ought to know something about examining lepers. But that, doubtless, is a serious fault in the eyes of the president of the board of death—as Doctor Stallard terms it.

Mr. J. M. Stinson, who has been the efficient foreman of the Saturday Press printing establishment during the past twelve months, leaves soon—probably on the Alameda—for a trip to the Coast. Mr. Stinson will combine with rest and recreation, enough "business" to familiarize himself with the recent progress in printing methods, as shown in the best establishments of several American cities. He will return about November 15th. He leaves behind a set of doleful compositors, to whom he was the most just and generous of foremen, and a disconsolate editor, who does'nt know how the—Moses to do without him.

Three brave young men started out last Wednesday morning at 7:30, and after six-hours pull reached the summit of Lanilili, the peak on the West of the pali, said to be 2700 feet high. This peak is rarely ascended by any one, native or white. From the appearance of the mountain, it was judged that no one has ascended the mountain for many years past. The view from the summit is superb. As a fairly good trail has been cut out, and the dangerous places comparatively safe for sure-footed and cool-headed climbers, there can be no better time than now to repeat the climb. If a guide be wanted there is a native named Hopii, living in the valley back of and near the Half Way House, who is familiar with the route.

COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, September 27, 1884.

The promptarrival of the Alameda on Monday last gave the metropolis an air of stir and bustle that would have been an agreeable relief to the dull monotonous routine that has prevailed for so long had there been any business snap to it, but beyond the eagerness for mail matter, and the care for shipments of goods by her, nothing has transpired to make the week's business differ in tone from those that have preceded.

Among the imports per Alameda will be noticed 12 sacks coffee and 1,260 sacks or mats of rice. Now, inasmuch as these are articles on our products and export lists, it immediately occasions an enquiry as to the reasons for these imports of foreign products. It seems to show us that there is something radically wrong somewhere, when rice can be imported and pay a specific duty of 2½ cents per pound and yet be landed here cheaper than island rice can be had. When the range of prices ruling on the coast is observed, it will be noted that oftentimes island rice is lower than China, yet, in spite of this fact, and the extra tax of import, there is encouragement, fostered by our own people, to buy abroad what we produce at home. Information comes to us that the bulk of this importation was a by party of whom a higher figure was demanded here for island rice than was then ruling, or likely to rule, on the coast. This has often been the case with other articles of island produce and evidently prevails, as a rule, and little or no encouragement is held out to the local investor. In times of scarce and high rates of exchange, as have ruled for some time past, there would be a much larger range of exporters, if some encouragement were occasionally offered, instead of demanding all or more than San Francisco prices. For our part, we fail to see the economy of a policy that forces producers to be their own exporters and consumers, in turn to import again similar, and in some cases the same, articles that have been exported, especially when the latter is done at a saving on the market rates ruling.

Auction matters for the week have not been enlivening. The most of the parcels of real estate announced for Mr. E. P. Adams mortgagees sale, on Monday last, were withdrawn, three were paid up, and one lot consisting of two parcels were disposed of, realizing $500 and $375, respectively.

The City of Sydney will be due to-morrow from the Colonies, en route to San Francisco, and the Alameda will leave here on Wednesday the 1st proximo. The Eureka and Consuelo are also loading for the same port.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, September 20.—
H I J M S Tsukuba from Coquimbo
Am bgtne Consuelo from San Francisco
Sch Rainbow from Koolau
Sch Mile Morris from Lanai
Stm Kapiolani from Molokai

SUNDAY, September 21.—
Stmr C. R. Bishop from Hamakua
Stmr Iwalani from Kauai
Stmr Lehua from Hilo and way ports
Stmr Waimanalo from Waimanalo
Sch Nettie Merrill from Lahaina
Sch Rob Roy from Koolau

MONDAY, September 22.—
Schr Emma from Waialua
Am. s s Alameda from San Francisco.

TUESDAY, September 23.—
Stm Mokolii from Molokai
Sch Caterina from Hanalei.

WEDNESDAY, September 24.—
Stm Kilauea Hou from Hawaii.
Stm Wailele from Maliko
Stm. James Makee from Kauai.
Stm. Waimanalo from Kaena point.

THURSDAY, September 25.—
Sch Haleakala from Pepeekeo

FRIDAY, September 26.—
Sch Waiehu from Waialua
Sch Pohoiki from Puna.
Sch Kekauluohi from Hanalei.

SATURDAY, September 27.—
Stm Likelike from Maui.
Sch Mamokawai from Koolau
Sch Pauahi from Hanalei.
Sch Kawailani from Kauai.
Sch Kapiolani from Waianae.

DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, September 20.—
Sch Kekauluohi for Kauai.
Sch Pauahi for Kauai.

MONDAY, September 22.—
Stmr Likelike for Hana and way ports.
Sch Waiehu for Waialua
Sch Waimalu for Kauai.
Sch Manuokawai for Koolau

TUESDAY, September 23.—
Stmr C R Bishop, for Hamakua.
Stmr Kinau, for Maui and windward ports of Hawaii.
Stmr Planter, for Kona and Kau.
Stmr Lehua for windward ports of Hawaii.
Sch Rob Roy for Ewa and Waikane.
Sch Rainbow for Koolau.
Sch Emma for Waialua and Koolau.
H. B. M. S. Constance for cruise southward.

WEDNESDAY, September 24.—
Sch Nettie Merrill for Lahaina
Stmr Iwalani, for Kauai.
Stm Mokolii for Molokai

THURSDAY, September 25.—
Schr Leahi for Koholalele
Stm Kilauea Hou for Kawaihae.
Sch. Caterina for Hanalei.
Sch M E Foster for Waimea

FRIDAY, September 26.—
Stmr Waimanalo for Waimanalo
Sch. Wailele for Maliko.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Schr Kauikeaouli for Kukaiau
Sch Haleakala for Pepeekeo.

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. bgtne 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 HALIA..........Thornbohn
Due Oct. 25–30 Castle & Cooke, Agents.
NEW YORK, Am. stm bk GEO. S HOMER..........Perry
Due now, coal for U. S. Government.
PORT TOWNSEND, Am. bk FOREST QUEEN....Rodeen
Due now. ————, Agents.
LONDON, via St. Michaels, French s s BORDEAUX, —— Due Sept. 10–15. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., Agents
GLASGOW, Brit. bk BANCA..........Barberrow
To sail about Aug. 1. F. A. Shaefer & Co., Agents
HONGKONG, Am. bk ABBIE CARVER..........Pendleton
Loading Aug. 20. ————, Agents.
SYDNEY, Am s s CITY OF SYDNEY..........Dearborn
Due Sept. 28. Hackfeld & Co., Agents.
NEW CASTLE, N S W, Brit. bk PACIFIC SLOPE, 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 15–20. ————, Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Brit s s ZEALANDIA..........Webber
Due Oct 4. Hackfeld & Co., Agents
HONGKONG, Ger bk CENTAUR..........
Loading August 20. ——Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Am bktn CLAUS SPRECKELS..........Drew
Loading Sept. 15, W. G. Irwin & Co, Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Am. bk CAIRARIEN..........Hubbard
Loading Sept. 15th. Hackfeld & Co., Agents.
LONDON via LISBON & MADEIRA, Brit ship DACCA, Perry. Sailed from London Aug. 19. —Agents.
SAN FRANCISCO, Am. s. s. MARIPOSA..........Hayward
Due Oct. 8. W. G. Irwin & Co., Agents.

Naval.

H. I. J. M. S. TSUKUBA..........Aridji

Merchant Vessels Now in Port.

Am. ship EL DORADO..........Humphreys
Am. bktne EUREKA..........Lee
Ge. bark C. R. BISHOP..........Wolters
Am. bkt CONSUELO..........Cousins
Am s s ALAMEDA..........Morse

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco per Consuelo, Sept 20.—Mrs. A. F. Morris, J. F. Deanizie and 62 chinese.

From San Francisco, per Alameda, Sept. 22.—Mrs. J. Hopper and daughter, Mrs. L. C. Kelly and 2 children, Miss Maud Kelly, Robt. Halstead, Mrs. Jno. Fuller and daughter, Miss H. Foster, Rev. S. C. Damon and wife, F. W. Damon and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. Knudsen and 2 children, Miss M. Knudsen, L. Manjues, Mrs. Judge Hall, M. W. McChesney, Miss G. Lewis, E. H. Clarke, Mrs. C. T. Hoyt, Bro. Lambert, Bro. Louis, Bro. Philip, S. Cohen, C. E. Williams, J. A. Gallager, P. Mondt, Mrs. M. A. Hilton, Mrs. H. Greig, Mrs. Rechonger, Walter Spencer, J. H. Hahn, C. E. Hasly, Mrs. J. Lee and child, John Averson, C. J. Campbell, Chris Anderson, Mrs. M. F. Santos, J. F. Gomley, D. Turner, C. M. Fowler, L. B. Kerr, wife and 2 children, H. I. Townsend, and 37 Chinese.

From Maui and Molokai, per Likelike, Sept. 27.—S. G. Wilder, F. Bindt, Bishop Willis, Mrs. A. Soloman and 4 children, Mrs. Reuter, W. P. A. Brewer, wife, child and servant, Dr. J. M. Whitney, wife and 2 children, L. L. Rice, Mrs. H. Treadway, and child, A. Barnes, W. O. Atwater, W. H. Bailey, Mrs. E. Newton and servant, R. W. Meyer, Miss and Master T. Meyers, 4 Chinese and 50 deck.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Consuelo, Sept. 20—107 sks salt, 50 bales hay, 1,675 sks grain and feed, 526 sks flour, 4 cs hardware, 5 cs cotton good, 10 cs cigars and tobacco, 10 cs sewing machine, 50 bls bags, 17 cs fruit, 15 cs bread, 268 cs canned goods, 5 pkgs wheel, 7 cs marble, 110 tons sand, 4 pkgs oak, 3 horses, 23,500 bricks, 200 bbls lime, 379 pcs lumber, 3cs sundry mdse.

From San Francisco, per Alameda, Sept. 22 878 pkgs groceries, 803 cs canned goods, 1,902 pkgs produce, 5,189 pkgs grain and feed, 520 bls hay, 3,370 sks flour, 32 pkgs leather, 56 pkgs cigars and tobacco, 16 cs boots and shoes, 84 pkgs glassware, 185 pkgs wines and liquors, 108 cs soap, 73 pkgs beer, 1 boat and oars, 7 cs notions, 3 pcs pool table, 8 cs plaster decor., 5 bls brooms, 2 pkgs bags, 7 pkgs marble, 12 sks coffee, 55 cs clocks, 4 iron safes, 1 boiler, 3 tanks ammonia, 16 pkgs wagon, 15 cs books and stationary, 40 pcs plank, 15 pkgs pork, 22 cs dry goods and clothing, 81 bndls and cs paper, 8 pkgs crockery, 101 tele. posts, 6 cs rubber goods, 74 pkgs furniture, 30 cs nails, 1,260 sks rice, 8 pkgs printing material, 588 cs fruit, 6 cs manufacturing wool, 156 cs mdse. 7 cs hats and caps, 6 sewing machines, 39 pkgs wheelwrights goods, 73 pkgs hardware, 96 pkgs China goods, 528 m shingles, 2 cs mldng and frames, 20 bndls tubing, 8 cs galv. iron, 53 pkgs paint and oil, 4 cs manf. cotton, 4 cs woodenware, 37 cs drugs, 10 doors, and sund. pkgs mdse.

Memoranda of the Steamship Alameda.

Sailed from San Francisco, Sept. 15th, at 3 P. M., with 94 passengers and 1100 tons cargo, had light head winds and smooth sea, arrived Sept. 22nd, 8:30 A. M., 6 days, 19 hours, 30 minutes.

SUTTON,
Purser.

Charles Brewer's Reminiscences.

Charles Brewer was born in Cornhill, Boston, in March 1804. When about seven he was sent to East Sudbury to school. There happened his first recorded adventure, his falling off a horse and having his cheek deeply cut and his jaw bone broken. Even at that early age he wanted to go to sea, and when the war of 1812 broke out he urged his mother to let him join a privateer as a "powder monkey." But Mr. Brewer's father was then dead and his mother refused to let him go. However, in common with other school boys, he turned out to help erect the earthworks of Fort Strong, on Noddles Island, which were built in 1815. In 1818 he entered the store of George & Thomas Searle as an apprentice. He remained there three years, or until he was 17. Then his mother, yielding to the almost daily expression of his desire to go to sea, consulted with Capt. John Pratt, Capt. Benjamin Rich and Capt. Holland, three old retired merchants and merchant captains, and upon their advice reluctantly consented to let young Brewer "follow his bent." His first voyage was as a green hand on the Palmer, owned by the Lee family and bound for Calcutta. His wages were $5 a month. The voyage lasted sixteen months, and instead of "curing" him, as his mother and friends hoped it would, it only whetted his appetite for sea living. He made a second voyage in the Palmer, a short voyage lasting only five months. He then shipped as an ordinary seaman on board the Paragon bound for these islands. She left Boston, February 23, 1823 and had a long voyage of 182 days. She had on board United States Consul Thomas Crocker, and his clerk, Robert Etwell. The second officer was Capt. John Dominis, father of the present Governor of Oahu and Maui. Shortly after the Paragon reached Honolulu, Queen Kapiolani, favorite wife of Kamehameha II, died at Lahaina, and the Paragon, among several vessels, was chartered to carry passengers to the funeral. Young Brewer witnessed the funeral which was attended, he says, by nearly 12,000 natives. His next voyage to these islands was on board the Chinchilla, Capt. Thos. Meek, Young Brewer, then only 22, sailing as first officer. During the years 1826, 7 and 8, the Chinchilla made voyages between China, Sitka and Honolulu, taking American goods from this port to Sitka, buying furs there and taking them, together with Hawaiian sandal wood, to Canton. In 1831, Captain Brewer, then first officer of the Ivanhoe, brought the first night blooming cereus to Honolulu. Captain Brewer's first command was the schooner Victoria, belonging to William French of Honolulu. That was in 1831. Captain Brewer afterwards commanded other Honolulu-owned vessels. Captain Brewer was the first to inform the whaling captains at Honolulu of the great abundance of whales in the Okhotsk Sea. In 1835, Captain Brewer and Henry A. Pierce founded the firm of Pierce & Brewer. But, in 1843, Mr. Pierce retiring, the firm took its present name of C. Brewer & Co. Captain Brewer, concludes that portion of his reminiscences which relate to the Hawaiian Islands, (which he persists in calling the "Sandwich" Islands), with the following sentences: "My life at the Sandwich Islands, during a period of nearly twenty-six years, was a very pleasant one. I shall always remember with gratitude the kindness I received from the many friends in Honolulu, and especially from His Majesty King Kamehameha III, who, from boyhood to his death, was always my firm friend."

Harry Agnew's Good Luck.

Mr. H. J. Agnew, of this city, with his well-known mare Maude, which he took over with him last July, has been attracting considerable attention among "turfmen" on the coast, having entered her successfully at the Oakland races of September 4th, and at the Agricultural Park races, Sacramento, September 11th, with the following results:

OAKLAND, Sept. 4.—The third race was pacing for a purse of $500, the entries and starters being Maud B., Johnny Weiggle, Nevada and Sam Lewis. The pools sold before the start were $100 on Maud B., $65 on the field, Nevada and Sam Lewis, and $38 on Weigle. The favorite had it all her own way from start to finish, and in the last heat actually walked across the score, in doing which she came within a head of losing the heat to Weigle. The race is fully enough described in the summary:

Purse $500; three in five in harness for pacers.
H. J. Agnew's b. m. Maud B..........1 1 1
John Hicks's ch. g. Johnny Weigle..........2 2 2
W. B. Todhunter's b. h. Nevada..........4 4 3
E. F. Simpson's b. h. Sam Lewis..........3 3 (dis.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11.—The second race was pacing, 2.25 class, for a purse of $1,000; mile heats, best three in five:

H. J. Agnew's b. m. Maud B..........4 1 1 1
M. F. Odell's b. g. Shaker..........2 2 2 2
S. C. Tryon, br. g. Prince..........3 3 3 3
J. T. McIntosh, b. g. Fred. Ackerman..........1 4 4 4
Time, 2:23¾—2:21¾—2:21—2:23.

Covenant Vows will be the theme of Mr. Cruzan's Sunday morning sermon, a discourse especially for Christians. In the evening the Last of the Present Series on The Evils of To-day will have for its theme, Clubs, Secret Societies, and Social Organizations, a sermon especially for young men, and some older ones. Strangers are specially invited, and a cordial welcome awaits all.

The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society will meet this evening at Mr. C. M. Cooke's, Beritania street.

THE GUIDE.

Monday, September 22d.

The Kilauea Hou will probably arrive to-day from Hilo and way ports with 1,500 to 2,000 pkgs sugar.

The Kinau comes off the Marine railway this morning, like a bride in her beauty, and will resume her route to-morrow.

The police station slate recorded six drunks, Saturday night, and during Sunday one inebriate and one fast driver were hauled in.

The C. R. Bishop brought down 620 bags sugar, 28 hides, 300 goat skins, 20 head cattle and $2,098 in specie. The Lehua brought 945 pkgs sugar.

The Tsukuba, a Japanese man of war, employed as a training ship, arrived in port Saturday, from Coquimbo, Chili. Captain Aridji is captain, and Lieutenant Arai, commander.

The J. D. Spreckels arrived at Kahului on the morning of the 18 inst., 11 days 10 hours from San Francisco, with a full cargo of assorted merchandise. She expects to sail again on Friday the 26th instant, taking about 7000 packages of sugar.

The privy council met at noon Saturday. The council confirmed the nomination of Curtis P. Iaukea to be collector general of customs. The long delayed Gazette charter was referred to a committee for revision. The sentence of the murderer Keanu has been commuted—the reason (not official) generally believed being that he is to be innoculated with leprosy.

Mr. Charles Furneaux has now on exhibition, in Mr. John William's pretty little photographic parlor, one of the most realistic portraits ever exhibited in Honolulu—the portrait of Miss Annie Cleghorn. It is painted with highly liquified oils, giving a smoothness and delicacy to the surface of the painting equal to the finish of a mezzotint. At the same time, the boldness and strength of the best oil painting is preserved. The painting is rich in color. The warm Spanish complexion of the original being faithfully reproduced, while the clear cut features have a stereoscopic appearance that is startlingly life like. A lei of chrysanthamums showing over the right shoulder, in harmony with the complexion, has been handled with great skill—the combination being one of remarkable beauty.

Tuesday, September 23d.

The San Francisco Merchant says that the schooner Claus Spreckels is having her rig changed to a brig.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Judge Hall, of Nevada, was a passenger by the Alameda. She will remain here for some time on account of her health.

J. S. Smithies, clerk of the board of immigration and of the land office, has been notified that at the end of the month his services will be no longer needed.

It appears not unlikely, according to late exchanges, that England will become involved in war with some of the continental powers of Europe over the Egyptian question.

Mrs. L. J. Dickson was very much better when the Alameda left San Francisco—so much so that her physician and friends consider her out of danger.

The comfortable quarters, once known as the "ministerial mess," and more recently spoken of as Mr. Gibson's "iron house," has been temporarily turned over to the board of health.

Last Sunday happened to be St. Matthews Day and Bishop Willis preached about that eminent collector of customs. By an odd coincidence the new collector occupied a prominent place in the congregation.

Capt. Charles Brewer, of Boston, head of the Boston branch of the firm of C. Brewer & Co., has printed for private circulation a few of his reminiscences of foreign travel including his relations, commercial and otherwise, with these islands.

Some passengers by the Alameda borrowed a copy of Monte Christo from the ship's library, and forgot to return it. The absent-minded passenger will be thanked for remembering the fact and returning the volume as the librarian is responsible.

District No. 28, known in Hawaiian as Apua, is known in English as the "Dog" District—it being in point of canine population the banner district of Honolulu. It has a population of 35 tax-payers, returning 17 dogs, and *harboring*, doubtless, fully twice as many more.

Mr. Robert Lewers will probably return on the Mariposa, October 8th. His health was benefitted by his trip to the Gilroy Springs, and still further benefitted by the treatment received under Doctor Lane—a modification of the Banting System especially adapted to Mr. Lewer's case.

Mr. Murota Yoshibumi has received the appointment of Consul for the Empire of Japan to this kingdom. The date of his departure from Japan has not yet been announced. The above intelligence seems to indicate that Japanese immigration is likely to become a fact.

They are saying on the Rialto, that, Attorney-General Newmann, has gone on a secret mission to Mexico. It is not known just what for, but, possibly he is looking after the interests of annexation, the Hawaiian government having for some time entertained the idea of casting the mantle of its protection over some of its continental neighbors.

The Los Angeles Times of the 5th instant contains the following interesting item for island readers: Doctor Hagan late of Honolulu, has purchased the residence of Mr. Howard W. Mills near Seventh Street. Doctor Hagan's family are at Minneapolis, Minnesota, but he will bring them out here shortly and take up his permanent residence in this section.

Mrs. Hebbard's school for young children is now open at 124 Beretania Street, in the premises of Mrs. C. A. Castle. Mrs. Hebbard's skill as a teacher has been tried in many countries, and is evidenced by the result of her work in Honolulu. Miss Sarah King's ill health compelled that favorite teacher to abandon her Kindergarten school on Nuuanu street, and the crowded condition of Punahou Preparatory makes the opportunity afforded by Mrs. Hebbard's school a welcome one.

During his recent trip around this island, Mr. Furneaux made a series of water color sketches which recall some of the prettiest bits of scenery on Oahu. Beginning at Ewa, the series includes scenes at Waialua, Waimea, Kahuku, Kualoa, Mokolii, Waimea, Ahuimanu and the "Canoe Valley of Keliuwaa." During a still later "flying visit" to Hilo, Mr. Furneaux made a few very happy sketches in and around that beautiful town, any or all of which are well worth seeing.

The improvements at the hotel—very fully set forth in a recent number of the Press—are now nearly completed. The private supper-room is finished and is an attractive adjunct to the main dining hall. The parlor is being papered and the ceiling tinted. It will then be completely refurnished with rattan chairs and lounges, a new, upright piano, and a tall pier glass. The new bedroom furniture is of several sorts. By far the most suitable comes from Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is ash, highly finished, but of elegant, yet simple design. The light color and cool appearance of this kind of furniture admirably adapts it for this climate.

During his last visit to Hawaii, the President of the Wilder Steamship Company called all the officers of the Kinau together and informed them that complaints had reached him that some of the employees of the company had been in the habit of imposing upon Chinese passengers, sometimes using insolent and even abusive language towards them, and occasionally mal-treating them. He informed the officers that if such facts were substantiated to the satisfaction of the company, any employees so offending would be dealt with according to law.

Rev. S. C. Damon and Mrs. Damon, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Damon returned by the Alameda—all in good health. The elder couple look positively younger than when they went away. Their return was unexpected by their family and friends, and is a welcome surprise to the entire community. The Guide wishes the elder couple many years of prolonged happiness and continued usefulness, and welcomes the junior couple to the great work that is theirs to do—the great work of helping the nation to solve the problem, how to adjust to the Saxon civilization partially imprinted upon these islands, the different and in some respects antagonistic civilization of China.

Wednesday, September 24th.

There were several shocks of earthquake felt at Hilo, September 14th and 15th.

Ex-Collector Allen has been courteously assisting Collector Iaukea to acquire the routine of his new position.

The Iwalani did not got through her visit to the marine railway in time to take her regular place yesterday, as per time table, but will resume her regular duties to-day.

Madame Cora gave a splendid performance at Hilo, Court House Hall, September 16th. The audience was a very large and appreciative one. A second performance was given on September 20th.

Mr. Daniel Foster says that the James G. Blaine will be here in October, about the 15th. The new boat has been fitted up with large closed staterooms. This seems to argue that open cabins will soon be a thing of the past in inter-island travel.

Punahou Preparatory is so full of little folks seeking knowledge that an additional teacher, Miss Mary Wilder, has been added to the force, which also allows a more perfect grading of the classes made up from its one hundred and eleven scholars.

The Mr. Purvis from one of whose letters the Guide made recently a quotation relative to fishing at night by electric light, is in Java and not in Japan, as was erroneously stated in these columns. Mr. Purvis is now managing a rice plantation of some 25,000 acres, situated about 70 miles from Batavia.

An item in yesterday's Guide was misleading. Although Miss Sarah King is unable to return to her Kindergarten, that excellent school is not to be abandoned. Miss Lizzie Mather, a lady well-known to many residents of Honolulu, and an experienced kindergarten teacher, is to carry on the school, beginning in a few weeks—the date of her arrival not yet being determined.

Rev. D. B. Lyman of Hilo continues quite ill, no change for the better, on the whole, rather worse. Mrs. Lyman is also ill, confined to bed, worn out in caring for her aged and dearly loved husband. They both have the best and kindest care. A native boy connected with Hilo Boarding School has proved an excellent nurse. His name is Liana. "There is great aloha felt between him and the dear old missionary," writes a correspondent.

There is talk "on the street" of a new bank, entirely distinct from the Low-Spreckels corporation. There is also rumor to the effect that the new bank may take the new banking office in the Spreckels block, and that the "Hawaiian National" bank may not be started. Mr. W. G. Irwin says this talk—so far as it relates to the Spreckels bank—is made out of "whole cloth;" that Irwin & Co. will move to their new quarters so soon as may be convenient after the new building is finished; and that he will go over in November to arrange about starting the new banking institution in its new quarters.

Thursday, September 25th.

The survey of Kona, Hawaii, is progressing satisfactorily.

W. W. Hall was appointed administrator of the estate of David McCartney, Jr., deceased.

Only three names were on the station house slate this morning—one disorderly drunk, one assaulter and batterer, and one deserter from service.

The lot next to the post office has been resurveyed in order to decide whether certain fences, that have been erected within a comparatively recent period, have been placed where they ought to be.

Advices from New Zealand state that the large emigrant ship Lastingham, from London for Wellington, N. Z., was wrecked in Cook Strait, on which Wellington is situated. All on board, except fourteen of the crew, were drowned.

The barkentine Eureka, with a portion of her outward cargo on board, has hauled away from the Pacific Mail wharf and has anchored off in the harbor to await further freight arrivals; meanwhile she is improving her appearance by a fresh coat of paint.

Among the items which the legislature failed to provide was an appropriation for binding the "Compiled Laws." It is probable that the department will be obliged to use their "incidental funds" in order to bind a few copies for immediate use.

At the stock board yesterday ten shares of Grove Ranch Plantation Stock changed hands at $270 per share. Eleven shares Inter-Island S. N. Co. at $130 and 100 shares Puakaa Sugar Co. at $10 per share were also reported as having been effected outside.

Mr. F. L. Winter, brother of the lady referred to authorizes the Guide to state that the published item in a contemporary that Miss Faun Winter is shortly expected here, to probably occupy a place in Fort Street School is erroneous. He has no knowledge of her coming to the islands.

Messrs. Lyons and Levey invited the public yesterday to a tempting display and sale of jewelry, but notwithstanding the variety, and liberal terms, the "trade" seemed to exercise great caution in their investments. Mr. Levey evidently would have enjoyed more spirit among bidders.

The steamer Waimanalo arrived about 11 o'clock last night with the Ehukai in tow, having been twelve hours in bringing her up from Kaena Point after the James Makee had towed her out through the surf. The schooner is badly worn and battered on the keel and one side, and comes back to port with her mainmast gone, but otherwise looking staunch and well in her upperworks.

The new boat now building by Mr. Thomas Sorenson for the king is so far completed as to show her lines, and a beauty she promises to be. She is made light and strong and if she should not be successful in the prospective contests it will be more the fault of the crew than the builder. She is forty-four feet long, four feet beam, and seventeen inches deep; is eight oared and will have sliding seats, koa thwarts. She is clinker built of eastern pine and is copper-fastened throughout.

Rev. John Cutler is the Hawaiian-Islands' agent for Daniel Dorchester's new work "The Liquor Problem in All Ages." The work is divided into two parts entitled: Drink, Drinkers and Abstainers in the Olden and Later Times; The Temperance Reformation—The Inception, 1785 to 1825; The Organization and Advance, 1820 to 1860; Latest Phases, 1860 to 1863. The work is crowed with statistics, and is yet written. A prominent local temperance reformer commends the work.

The survey department is comparing longtitudes with the coast survey office in San Francisco. The method adopted is by making repeated comparisons of the chronometers of the two steamers Alameda and Mariposa with the times of local observatories in each place. The result arrived at by Colonel Tupman's observation, made when the "Transit of Venus Party" was here in 1874, is abundantly accurate for all needs of navigation. But scientific precision requires further corroboration—as was desired by Colonel Tupman when here. The chronometers of each steamer are compared twice in each port, in order to distinguish the "shore rate" from the "sailing rate." The comparisons are referred to a point in San Francisco telegraphically connected with Greenwich. The results so far sustain the correctness of Colonel Tupman's longtitude. It will be remembered that Colonel (then Captain) Tupman, first determined the longtitude of Honolulu to be what had previously been adopted. But on his return to England, he discovered an error in the first determination, based upon an imperfect prediction of the moon's position, made in the almanac used, which varied the longtitude twelve seconds of time, thereby placing Honolulu three miles further west than the authorities had previously supposed it to be.

Friday, September 26th.

Tom McClellan, the trotting driver who gained such unenviable notoriety here during the races of 1881-'82, is said to be destitute, and in ill health in San Francisco.

Peperkeo plantation has finished grinding for the season and has sent all but fifty tons to market. The crop is said to foot up eighteen hundred tons; and the estimate of next year's promises a still larger yield.

A gentleman of this city whose good fortune it was to enjoy the hospitality of Captain Morse of the Alameda during that vessels last stay in San Francisco, is enthusiastic over that gentleman's skill and taste as a diner.

Mr. J. O. Kerr, Captain of the Mango Boat Club has had made for him at the Honolulu Steam planing Mills, a very pretty model of a new two-oared racing gig. The model shows more open work than usually obtains in boat building, and is otherwise peculiar.

The Chinese Christians of Honolulu assembled in their neat little church last night to welcome home their friend and teacher Mr. F. W. Damon, his wife, his parents and the new teacher of Chinese for the Chinese boy's schools, Mr. To Ting Yu. Particulars in the Press to-morrow.

The Alden Fruit and Taro Company of Wailuku, Maui, sends the Guide a neatly packed box containing 2½ pounds of dried bananas, thin sliced and ready to be cooked as a fruit, made into pies or eaten as a confection. The banana drying industry deserves every encouragement.

The San Francisco hay and grain ring has put up the price of hay during the past two months from $15.50 to $18 per ton; and bran from $14 to $18.50 a ton. Oats remain about the same as they were. As a consequence, many Honolulan horses are getting more oats and less hay than recently.

Among the many good things brought back from the coast by genial Joe Wiseman—including renewed health, accelerated vim and over-flowing good nature—were several sets of attractive advertising cards. He brought down several bushels of these cards and is already rid of most of them.

Mr. George Ashley has been appointed book-keeper of the Grove Ranch Plantation, Maui, succeeding Mr. W. O. Atwater, resigned. Mr. Christian Bosse, of Hackfeld & Co., goes to Lahaina, to look after the firm's interests there. He will probably be absent several months. Both young gentlemen leave behind numerous friends.

"The government squealed and used insulting language in one column of its organ yesterday," said a prominent citizen. "But if it expects people to believe it is sincere about keeping the Chinese out, it had better stop winking at evasions of the law. *Thirty-seven* Chinese came in directly by the Alameda and *sixty-two* by the Consuelo. Why is this thus, Messrs. Ministers."

The sand bank on Merchant Street opposite the Sailor's Home has been narrowed so as to give the dear public a little more of the street that belongs to them. It has not been stated whether this apparent consideration is in fact for convenience of travel, or whether it is not to better preserve the sand for the use for which it was imported.

The well of largest-flow on Oahu, is at Ford's Point, Pearl Lagoon, on the land of Governor Kanoa, leased by F. Akii, the Chinese rice-planter and mill-owner. It is 318 feet deep, and has a flow of 30 inches from a 7¼ inch pipe. The next largest well, also on the same property, is 418 feet deep and has a 26-inch flow. A well has just been begun on the Waipio land of Miss Irene Ii, in the Ewa District. All these wells have been sunk by Mr. J. D. Arnold.

Munsey's Illustrated Weekly is a new candidate for popular favor. Vol. 1, No. 1, was issued in New York on the the 6 instant. It is out for Blaine. The first number is not very strong editorially and its pictures are decidedly tame. The New York Judge and San Francisco Wasp are the only republican papers of any consequence, that employ cartoons effectively. It will prove that Blaine's popularity is stronger than calumny, even with the pictorial effectiveness of Nast and Kepler to aid it, if he wins this fight—as all the signs of the times seem to indicate that he will.

Partial arrangements have been made with a portion of the Charlotte Thompson dramatic troupe, now in San Francisco. If the troupe come, it will come in November. Mr. Joseph Grismer, Miss Phoebe Davies and a dramatic company may also come in November. Gilbert Sarony, who is well-known here has expressed a desire to come here with a specialty company. And there is a faint possibility that Lawrence Barrett may come here about Xmas time; and, if he does, may give a short series of dramatic readings.

The schooners Leahi and Kauikeouli have found it slow work in loading the sugar machinery they are taking to Hawaii this week. And if such is the case with the conveniences of wharfage and extra help, if required in port, what must be the difficulties of landing some of these ponderous pieces off the coast of Hamakua, as they have to do, by boating. The steamer Lehua also took some heavy machinery this week for Paauhau Plantation. Evidently the Hamakua plantations mean to be as fully equipped with the latest improvements as any.

The recent election of John S. Kountz, of Toledo, Ohio, to be Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic is interesting in itself and to Grand Army people generally. His highest rank during the war was that of drummer. But his fighting qualities were splendidly illustrated at the bloody battle of Mission Ridge, where, the music being ordered to the rear, he threw his drum away, seized a musket took part in a charge by his regiment, and lost a leg. He was only 17 at the time. Harpers weekly prints a picture of him. An incident of the recent election worth relating is the fact that General Sherman had a candidate of his own for the commander-in-chief-ship. But when Kountz was elected the general was first to step forward and welcome, as *his* commander, the "drummer boy of Mission Ridge."

There are many vacant lots adjacent to the business portion of town, and in the suburbs, which ought to be covered with neat and comfortable houses that their owners could afford to rent for from $10 to $35 a month. The high rents keep many young couples in crowded lodgings who would like to keep house if they could afford to. Perhaps the completion of a street-railway system may do something to stimulate sluggish land owners. Possibly many of our wealthy real estate holders do not realize the practical philanthropy that would result from extensive improvement in the direction indicated. If they will take the matter under consideration great good ought to result, and acres of available and as yet unproductive prosperity be put to that best of uses—the foundation of happy homes.

"THE GOLDEN CALF."

An Adaptation of Mr. Cruzan's last Sermon.

Is not an undue "haste to be rich," and an engrossment in money-making an especial peril in Hawaii? Take our white "foreigners"—how many of them have come to Hawaii to make it their permanent home? What was their object, in many cases, in coming? To make a fortune quickly, and return to their native land and spend it. Such a purpose held inflexibly, even though it be by only a few, tends to harden and materialize the national life of this little handful of people, and make the dollar the ruling principle. Joseph Cook says of the American Northwest, that it "believes in nothing but pork, and beef, and railroads." Isn't even that a broader creed than ours? We believe in nothing but sugar—and a little rice.

Any such engrossment in money-making must bring dread penalties, and one of the most inevitable is bad government, dishonest and self-seeking officials and a low moral tone. No man lives to himself. We may be only units and insignificant, still the units make up what men vaguely call "society." Each unit makes "society" better or worse. In a nation of only a handful the power of the unit is proportionately increased. We hear much said and see much printed about "our bad government" and the "bad men in office." If these charges be true, if the state of our public affairs be in this deplorable state, what has made these things a possibility? Ponder this fact: Corrupt government and bad men in office are always the offspring of a corrupt society and the indifference of good men to the public welfare. Instead of crying out so lustily and lamentingly, it would be much more to the purpose for each one to ask himself: "If these things are true, am I not in part responsible?" Have not good men here in Hawaii been so engrossed in money-getting that they have had no time for public affairs? Have they steadily, sternly refused to share in the "spoils" of bad legislation?

Where the money-getting spirit rules men, society must suffer in all its vital interests. It was the solid business men, and church-members of New York, who ignored their public duties, who made Tweed's Tammany Ring a possibility. Let not the individual hope to escape the results of his criminal neglect of his duties as a citizen. The man who selfishly abandons all consideration for the welfare of others, and the well-being of the state, takes the surest way to destroy his own prosperity, and imperil his property. If men by eager haste to be rich, educate society to become a den of human wolves preying upon each other; if they allow wickedness to breed and fester in the lanes and alleys till it becomes a pestilence; if for gain they silently acquiesce in, and thus virtually support wrong; if they are careless of the moral tone of society in which they live and plunge on in their money getting, while crime and disorder are fostered—they must reap the harvest of such criminal indifference. Let them not marvel if a rude awakening comes, and the strong forces of evil, which their own neglect have evoked and made possible, shall one day over-ride law, social order and property-rights. We are under laws of God. The wheels of his providence are high and dreadful. If we selfishly stand in their way they will crush us by their mighty movements. Unless the lessons of all history fail, the men in Hawaii who now believe in "nothing but sugar and rice," will before many years believe in something else—something which can keep the peace, govern the vicious, give security to property, and stability to government. Money cannot do that. In the hour of need it will prove a dumb idol. The great problem before us as a nation, is not how to displace one set of officials with another; not how to get cheap labor, and higher prices for sugar. It is how to fill the masses with the spirit of him "who spake as never man spake." If we can do that it will be well with this nation, with business, with the people. Self denying work to accomplish this will produce grander results for reform than all the tirades against the government and those in office.

Than the above a more admirable endorsement of the Press' editorial position, last Saturday, could not well be penned.

A War Record Corrected

EDITOR MORNING GUIDE—*Sir*: I read in your issue of the 15th instant a kindly mention of the military experience of some of my family. It is mainly correct, but there are a few corrections I should like to make—General Wallace did not rank with General Sherman at the battle of Shiloh. He commanded about the same sized force but was a brigadier while general Sherman was then a major general.

His head quarters were not on a transport in the river, but on the field about half a mile from the river; and Mrs. Wallace did not succeed in reaching them. She spent the day on the transport. I was not wounded near Atlanta, as you state, but at Champion Hills, Mississippi, when General Sherman started to march from Vicksburg to the Gulf in February 1864.

Hoping that you will not consider this note intrusive,

I remain Your obd't servant
C. H. DICKEY.

Haiku, September 17, 1884.

Again the "Resignation."

Public opinion has not needed to be led in the matter of Collector Allen's removal. The resolutions of the chamber of commerce expressed with admirable clearness the deep earnestness of current feeling. Idle bluster, cheap sensationalism, mere talk, has given place to a style of thinking that comprehends a line of action, which, if faithfully carried out, can have but one end—good government. "When you touch the nation's pocket you pierce the nation's heart," said Sir Robert Peel. The Hawaiian nation's pocket has been touched and it is likely to be touched some more. The latest touch has been made by the dextrous index finger of the boss of the present official ring—his Associate Majesty, Gibson. The lightened pocket and the wounded heart are often followed by the awakened conscience. The especial outrage of Collector Allen's removal hurts us because we see possibilities of corruption in the collection of the last important source of revenue not controlled by the creatures of Gibson and the king. It has touched the national pocket, pierced the national heart and awakened the national conscience. And, above all, it has awakened new interest in a vital topic—civil service tenure. The civil service of England is a model for the world. There are doubtless blemishes even in that most admirable system; but its merits have won unstinted praise from the ablest publicists of the world. Gasparin, Laboulaye, Jules Simon and Edwin About, in France; Cavour, in Italy; Castellar, in Spain; several less conspicuous, but not less clearly reasoning Germans; Norman B. Eaton, Charles Francis Adams, Senators Pendleton, Bayard, Edmunds, Booth, the historians Motley and Parkman, Judge Jere Black, and a hundred able journalists, in the United States; have discussed and commended the civil service of the United States. In the past history of these islands those in political power have been generally content with the negative wrong doing of "rewarding their friends." This negative wrong doing was harmful only when it resulted in putting in power weak or corrupt men. Other things being equal, it is legitimate and right to reward party friends. When a place in the civil service becomes legitimately vacant—the vacancy arising from death or removal for cause—no one has a right to expect that the place will be filled from opposition ranks. The reward of party friends does not need for its justification any such vicious plea as "To the victors belong the spoils." To the victors belong the legitimate rewards of victory—under the laws. But, while the reward of party friends is often right, the illegitimate punishment of party enemies is always wrong—and, unless there is manifest reason for such punishment, its result must be in one of two directions, distruction of efficiency in the public service, and such subversion of good government as must result in national humiliation and, probably, in national bankruptcy; or else must end in wretched anarchy or successful revolution. The Gibson government—has missed a splendid opportunity. It had before it all the faults and foibles of its predecessors. It might have profited by the mistakes of the men it succeeded. It might have won the confidence of the people by clearly pointing out those mistakes and showing the possibility of governing without them. But it adopted a reverse policy. There was no single fault or folly of any previous ministry that the Gibson ministry has not copied—if it could. And to the mistakes of other ministries it has added insolence toward public opinion, disregard of vested rights, contempt for constitution and the statutes, and a determined selfishness that outherods the criminal folly of Herod. And now as the crowning injury of a long career of injury—it essays to turn Hawaiian progress backward; and to substitute for the present public service policy of England, a government that mingles with the policy of Warren Hastings the principles of Boss Tweed.

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BY ORDER OF A. J. CARTWRIGHT, AND M. GREEN, Esq., Assignees of the Estate of HART BROTHERS, Bankrupts, I will offer at Public Auction, on

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