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Tuesday August 1st 1848. School commenced at Punahou after a vacation of 12 weeks & a little more. The boarding scholars have not all arrived. The number of scholars at the beginning of the term is smaller than usual. It is expected however that more will come on by & by.

The U.S.S. Preble took her anchor in the roads and set sail for China.

Several other vessels left port some for California, which has become a very interesting quarter, since the reports have reached us of the gold mines.

Mrs. Damon & Miss Mills took dinner with us and spent a good part of the day here.

The children returned from school quite fatigued as walking up and down, with school exercises is quite an advance on the customary occupations of their vacation.

Wednesday Aug. 2nd. James will for the present remain as a boarding scholar at Punahou; but he will probably come down on Saturday and remain till Monday that he may spend his Sabbath at home.

Mr. Dole attended the meeting this evening and conducted the exercises. He gave notice that the Lord's Supper would be commemorated on the Sabbath by the Mission Church in the School House and that the service would commence at 3 o'ck. P.M.

Saturday Aug. 5th. Mr. Castle returned last evening from Waialua where he has left his family for a short visit. They set out to go from here on Wednesday morning.

Sabbath Aug. 6th 1848. At 3 o'ck P.M. the portion of the Mission Church resident at Honolulu, and other communicants of this station and several church members of Honolulu, met at the native school house and the Lord's Supper was administered by Mr. Dole & Mr. Damon. Mr. Dole preached & lead in the distribution of the bread & Mr. Damon the wine.

Martha Ann was sick and was obliged to leave the house & go home: so she did not partake as she desired to do.

Tuesday Aug. 8th. I should have mentioned that the Monthly Concert was held last evening at the house of Mr. Armstrong.

The Kamehameha arrived from Kauai with the King & chiefs. Flags were displayed but no salute fired. Dr. Judd having attended him in his visit to Kauai returned with him.

By an arrival from Mazatlan on Sabbath the intelligence is received of the ratification of the Treaty with Mexico, by which peace is restored. The fleet has scattered from the Gulf - The Ohio, Comore. Jones

has gone to St. Francisco and it is said he will put a stop to the private operations in the gold district, and will claim the district & the gold for the U. S. government.

Wednesday Aug. 9th. Learn that Mr. Hunt held a prayer meeting this evening at the room of Judge Lee, the place where the courts are held, and that Judge Lee took part in the meeting.

Our meeting was about as well attended as usual. Mr. Armstrong took the lead of it.

Thursday Aug. 10th 1848. A souree was attended this evening at the King's Palace. All the missionaries were invited to be present. None went from our house. Some of our neighbors went. Understand there was not a very large company.

Friday 11th. Miss Smith spent the day with us or rather from the middle of the forenoon until evening. Mrs. Ives & two youngest children took dinner with us.

Saturday 12th. The two eldest daughters of Mr. Andrews & the two daughters of Mr. Tibby took tea with our daughters. They stopped till after family prayer.

Sabbath 13th. I attended meeting at the native church in the morning. The Royal family was present.

Mr. Armstrong remarked that the Seraphena which has been in use to aid the choir for a short time is only a borrowed instrument. He appealed to the congregation to know whether they approved of the instrument and whether they would make a contribution to raise the means to purchase. After a few words in recommendation he said he would contribute \$5 himself - John Ii immediately pledged himself for \$5 more: The King catching the spirit held both his hands & spread out his fingers intimating that he would give \$10. Mr. A. pronounced \$20 subscribed & said an opportunity would be given on Tuesday for all who chose to contribute and more should be given than would be needed to pay for the instrument the surplus might go to complete the belfry.

Monday Aug. 14 1848. I remember this day as the anniversary of my arrival in the U.S. from China in the Ship Lucas & my landing in New York. I commenced a letter to Warren in which I referred to this event.

Monthly Concert for Sab. Schools, conducted at the house of Mr. Castle., lead by Mr. Hunt, Mr. Castle having left for Waialua to go after his family.

Friday 18th. The Bark Paramatta sailed, Mr. & Mrs. Abell are passengers, Mrs. Abell whose health is materially deranged hopes to be benefited. The vessel is bound to the Soc. Islands. Mrs. Chamberlain has shown much attention to Mrs. Abell and she will feel much responsibility in regard to the infant wh. is left in the care of Mrs. Jasper and it may come upon her hands for care.

Mr. Castle has returned this day with his family from Waialua.

Mr. John Mix Stanley presented a letter of introduction from Mr. Walker of the Oregon Mission. The letter was addressed to Mr. Hall and myself. He took tea and spent the evening. This gentleman is an artist - portrait & landscape painter and has been at the various missionary stations in Oregon. He came from the U.S. with the company under command of Gen. Kearney to California. Thence he went by ship to Oregon. He was within two days of Waiiletpu at the time of the massacre & was at the time bound to the station - But providentially gained knowledge of the fact and thus turned his course to Walla Walla. He had a narrow escape from an indian who would have murdered him had he not supposed him to be of the Hudson's Bay Co. - The indian drew his pistol and presented it, Mr. Stanley seized it and put his hand upon his own tho. not loaded. The indian desisted and waved further contention - More particularly because he supposed Mr. S. not an American - or a Boston as they call all Americans.

The material facts are these - Mr. Stanley was on his way to Dr. Whitman's station and not very far distant, having come from Tshimakain the station of Messrs. Walker & Eells and was attended by a guide which had been provided at that station. As he approached Waiiletpu - but how far off I did not get a distinct idea, he fell in with two indian boys mounted who looked closely at him but who passed on - after they had gone a little distance they returned and by signs communicated to him the massacre - but the boys did not seem to know that Mrs. Whitman had been killed; but gave the idea that she was mourning. The[y] advised him not to go there, as he would be murdered: - It was soon after this that he fell in with the indian hat threatned his life. It was only by his giving an evasive answer when he asked him whether he was a Boston that he escape being shot. He considered himself in great danger until he reached fort Walla Walla which was next day.

Saturday Aug. 19 1848. Mr. Ives eldest son had a fall to day in attempting to swing on the gate; and was affected by the concussion the remainder of the day - i.e. from about one or two o'clock to six or eight o'clock - It is hoped he has not been seriously injured.

James complains of being chilly this evening - He has come down from Punahou to spend the Sabbath.

Mr. castle states that Mr. Emerson had a turn of bleeding at the nose which for several hours defied all attempts to stop it. Previously to the attack he had experienced a stricture across the forehead; but it left him after the bleeding. Dr. Maxwell advises that Mr. Emerson should relax mental effort and allow his mind rest; as such profuse bleeding may be feared a permonitory to suffusion of the brain.

Monday, Aug. 21st 1848. Mr. Hunt has been employed to day in removing his effects to the house

formerly occupied by Mr. Jarves in the neighborhood of the new theater. The house was leased by the Government and Dr. Judd lets the house for \$300 to Mr. Hunt, which is about one half of what the government pay: but they do this to help & accommodate Mr. Hunt as one reason and another because they cannot rent it to any one else, or cannot rent it for what they give.

The Schooner Kamehameha III sailed to day for Maui to bring down Mr. Clark. She goes to Hana for Mr. Conde to carry him to Wailuku and there she takes in Mr. Clark's affects & brings them & the family to this place.

Mr. Ives goes passenger to keep with the vessel & return in her. He has been making a proposition for a passage to Columbia River - or rather an inquiry as to his duty to avail himself of an opportunity to go in the Brig Eveline to sail some three weeks from this time. I suggest to him the propriety of extending the inquiry of duty so far as to take in the subject of a return to the U.S.

I think he may with propriety consider whether the expense of a voyage to Colu. River might not be transferred to pay for his return, or as far as it would go towards a return, with his family to the U.S. But Mrs. Ives seems not to favor going at present to the U.S. She would prefer him going to the N.W. coast, as he might so gain his health as to be able to labor after his return.

A call this afternoon from Mrs. Hoyer and Mrs. Gray a captain's lady also from Mr. Stanley & Mr. Boardman.

Wednesday, Aug. 23 1848. Our evening meeting was not fully attended. Mr. Armstrong not present - Mr. Cooke took the lead of the meeting.

Friday Aug. 25. A call from Mr. Dillon & Lady but as neither Mrs. C. nor myself were accessible, they left their card. A devolves upon us now to make a call upon them.

Saturday, Aug. 26th. Mrs. Wm. Ladd & little daughter took tea this evening - and remained till after prayer.

Monday Aug. 28th. This is my birth day. Fifty six years of my life have passed. I have been spared beyond my expectations and considering my health for the last eight years I have reason to speak of my preservation to the present time as wonderful goodness.

Mr. Castle's little daughter had another turn of holding her breath until she was entirely spent and serious fears were entertained that she would never revive. They sent for Mrs. Chamberlain & Dr. Judd. Before the doctor's arrival she had considerably revived. He advised in future not to apply camphor to the child nor to throw water upon it or to immerse it in water but to employ soothing measures. He would

recommend a course that would tend to ally sensibility & not increase it. Extreme excitability seems to be the cause. - taking offense and being counteracted in its wishes or coerced against its inclinations. The Dr. thinks that instead of being opposed it should be soothed and quieted by gentle treatment.

Wednesday Aug. 30 1848. I have not been so well to day as usual; it is doubtless owing to the state of my bowels. If I do not take opening medicine every few days my health suffers.

After the close of our evening meeting which was conducted without a minister; it was announced that Mr. Clark's family had arrived, and were on the wharf. We had a wagon got ready as soon as possible & they all came up, took supper & lodged with us.

Thursday Aug. 31. The effects of Mr. Clark have been drawn up and taken into the house which they are to occupy.

We are now covering the printing office with shingles having taken off the zinc.

It is the design of Mr. Dimond to put the zinc now taken from the roof of the printing office upon the small building used of storage of folded books, standing between the two buildings - binding & printing office.

Saturday Sept. 2nd. Had at dinner with us this day Mr. & Mrs. Jasper, Bernice Paki, & Mr. Boardman - Mrs. Jasper was attended by the little daughter of Mrs. Abell & Mr. Boardman with the other daughter. It was principally on account of these children that Mrs. Chamberlain invited the company.

Sabbath Sept. 3rd 1848. Mr. Armstrong preached this morning his farewell sermon. He mentioned the number of church members which there were in the chh. when he took charge of the church at the departure of Mr. Bingham - The number which have been received during the eight years he has had the care of the church, the present number - and the number which have been recd. from the beginning. In taking leave he commended Mr. Clark to their regard requesting them to receive him as their pastor & his successor, and to hearken to the word of God which he should preach.

In the afternoon Mr. Clark preached from Eph. 4:11. "And he gave to some apostles; and to some prophets &c. The object of the discourse was to show that the office of preaching, teaching, watching over the church &c. was a work of divine appointment. The commission to do so was from Christ the Head of the Chh. and that there is but one Head - Christ.

I attend the native meeting both parts of the day.

Monday Sep. 4. By the whaling ship California Cap. Fisher, of New Bedford, we sent many letters and papers. As this is the first ship which has sailed from this port direct to the U. S. a large mail goes by her.

Wednesday Sep. 6th. Mr. Clark conducted our evening meeting. Mr. Armstrong also was present and offered some remarks.

Thursday Sep. 7. The Ship Cortes, Cap. Swift, of N. Bedford sailed direct for the U.S. By this vessel we sent letters.

Friday Sep. 8. Walked in company with Mr. Clark to the village. Called at the place of Com. Shubrick which is the house belong to Geo. Bush - near the Theater. called also at the place of Judge Lee. Neither Comdre. Shubreck [Shubrick] nor Judge Lee were at home, at the place of the former we left our cards. We called also on Mr. Hunt and spent some time there. Notified him of a meeting to take place on Thursday next being the time of the meeting of the Board in Boston and of their season of communion.

Saturday, Sep. 9, 1848. The ship South America, Cap. Soule, of Providence, sailed at about 2 o'ck this P.M. Mr. H.B. Brewer of the Methodist Mission in Oregon who has been at this place some two months with his family and has been accommodated in the accommodation house of Mr. Parker takes passage, as also Cap. Varney formerly of the Angelo which has been sold.

By this vessel we send letters.

Had a call from Com. Shubreck & Dr. Washington in company with Consul Turrill.

At tea had the company of Mr. Gilman recently from Kauai. In the evening Mrs. Clark & the children came in and we had singing & playing on the piano forte.

Sabbath Sep. 10th. Mr. Clark preached in the morning to the natives. His subject was Paul may plant Apollos water: but God giveth the increase. In the afternoon Mr. Clark went to Waikiki and Mr. Armstrong preached in the meeting house.

The services at the Chapel in the morning and evening were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Newell, Chaplain of the U.S. Ship Independence. Mr. Damon preached on board.

Monday Sep. 11th 1848. Having made a bargain with a native by the name of Kaea to plaster the outside of the house or rather to point it with seams like the meeting house, he commenced the work by mixing the lime & putting up the staging on the makai end. I am to give him \$25, for doing the work. He has three men to help him.

Tuesday Sep. 12th. Mrs. Chamberlain accompanied by Mrs. Clark & her two youngest children seated themselves in the wagon in which old gray was harnessed and rode to Nuuanu. Mrs. Clark & children to visit Mrs. Judd & spend the day and Mrs. Chamberlain to visit Mrs. Johnstone. Mrs. Chambn. made several calls accomplished her visit & returned safely with Mrs. Clark at about 1/2 past 5 o'ck she having acted as

driver on the occasion.

Mrs. Goodwin, wife of Cap. Goodwin, of Brig Eveline took tea with us. Mrs. C. having called upon her, and as she was about to sail with her husband soon for Columbia River, she invited her & her husband to take tea with us this evening. She came but her husband being engaged on board the vessel did not come. She returned almost immediately after tea and Maria Jane, Martha Ann & Levi as an escort attended her home.

An eclipse of the Moon occurred this evening - It was total - the beginning of the total obscuration commenced about a quarter past 7 o'clock and continued till about 1/4 before nine - making about an hour & a half as the duration of the total eclipse.

Wednesday Sep. 13. Mr. Armstrong lead in our regular evening Meeting of Wedy. Mr. Clark & Ives were in the room.

Thursday. Sep. 14th 1848. A meeting of the families of the station was held this afternoon in the native school house, and a sermon was preached by Mr. Hunt. This is the time of the annual meeting of the Board, this year held in the city of Boston, and it was in reference to this meeting and in compliance with the wishes of the Board that we had this convocation. The teachers & scholars of Punahou School were present and some others not of the mission. Mr. Damon & Mr. Newell Chaplain of the U.S.S. Independence, & Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Wilcox, & Mr. Goodell were noticed among the number. Mr. Damon made one of the prayers. Mr. Clark made some statements & closed the meeting.

The Hooikaika sailed for Hilo, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong took passage - the ormer goes on business of his station to visit schools and to hooponopono i na mea kekee: The vessel had got out before they started, but she turned back & our brother went out in a boat and got on board outside.

Had the company of Mrs. Gillett to tea.

The Eveline saild for Columbia River.

Saturday Sep. 16th. Mr. & Mrs. Bates and their children took dinner with us to day. James went after them with the wagon and took them back also in the wagon towards evening. The native girl Mary, who was picked up some years ago with others in a boat at sea, by the the ship Hopewell and carried to China where she remained several years and thence went to the U.S. with Rev. Mr. Brown & family and who became attached to Mr. Bates family in order to accompany them to the islands, was with her.

Sabbath Sep. 17 1848. Mr. Clark preached both parts of the day. Mr. Hunt's Service was attended as usual, as also the services at the Seamen's Chapel. In the evening we were alarmed by the ringing of the

bell, which was for fire not far from Dr. Judd's house on the Nuuanu road. Did not learn what building it was: but as the fire was not very extensive conclude it was a small native building.

Monday Sep. 18. Mr. Hall bought us a cord of wood & had it drawn up - cost \$10 - and found it to afford 66 sticks only.

Tuesday Sep. 19th. This morning when I looked out a merchant ship attracted my sight in the direction of Diamond point, as she advanced the signal at her mainmast head gradually displayed the letters Tsar: - the long looked for vessel which sailed from Boston March 3rd destined for these islands via Tahiti - Her passage has been 200 days. She came in without coming to anchor; and Mr. Castle going to the village after breakfast soon sent up the mail. I received many letters from Warren & Evarts - a letter from Henry Hill, Treasr. and his son H.M. Hill, letters also from Mr. Hunnewell. A letter came to hand from Dr. Anderson for the mission, which I handed over immediately to Mr. Rogers to be printed.

We have only a few goods and publications up to the time of the sailing of the vessel. Exchange we receive on the Cap. of the Ship for \$6000 - made by Mr. Hunnewell.

Mrs. Chamberlain having recd .an invitation to dine at Mr. Damons, went down at an early hour. At 12 I went down. At dinner we had the company of the Rev. Mr. Newell, Chaplain of the U.S.S. Independence.

In the afternoon I walked with Mrs. C. and made a call at the French Consuls M. Dillon. He was not home but we met Madam Dillon.

After this we called at the Room of Mr. Stanley the Artist; but did not find him at home.

We called up Mrs. Armstrong in her new house and then went to the house of Mr. Andrews, where we had an invitation to take tea with our family, with the family of Mr. Clark as being of the Parthian company of missionaries.

I left Mr. [Mrs.] C. at Mrs. A.s and went home to attend to some little business and just at evening I went back again. And we took tea with the rest of the company and without prolonging our visit much in the evening we returned home.

Thursday Sep. 21st. 1848. Walked to the village with a view to call upon Cap. Kennedy of the Tsar; but did not meet with him, he being on board ship laying off from the wharf.

Walked to the office of the Am. Consul where we saw Comdre. Shubrick, and learned that the Independence was to sail at 11 o'ck A.M. The Comdre. politetely offered to take charge of any letters we might have for Tahiti or the Southern Island. Having a letter for the Tonga islands we hastened home and

sent it down to the office of the Consul.

Martha Ann was ill at School to day and Miss Smith did not think it best she should walk home: so she remains at Punahou over night.

Yesterday Mr. Ives left in the Josephine for Kealakekua. He goes to get his effects & ship them to Hana, when he will return & take thither his family.

Tuesday Sep. 26th 1848. Had a meeting his evening of the Trustees of Punahou School to converse on the subject of teaching and manner of conducting the school. Mr. Clark was nominated chairman & Mr. Rice as scribe, the meeting was opened & closed with prayer.

In presenting the business of the meeting it was remarked that some of the parents have complained that their children do not make the progress which they think they ought to make - Some of the children complain that they are not occupied fully in school: others that they are not shown in their lessons. Another complaint was that Miss Smith assumes more control than is for the advantage of the scholars - or rather that Mr. Dole does not come up to the point of dignity in managing independently - This was presented rather in the form of a hint or surmise and in the form of pleasantry rather than serious complaint. The meeting as designed to be one of great freedom and ingenuousness. The remarks and inquiries could not otherwise affect the teachers than as embarrassing to them.

A vote was taken to this effect that the teachers be requested to draw up a series of rules in reference to school duties which may in due time be presented to the missions as permanent rules, regulations or bye laws for the institution.

Wednesday Sep. 28th [27th]. Mrs. Rice came down at an early hour to spend the day with us. She was here at breakfast. Dined in company with Mr. & Mrs. Rice at Mr. Clark's.

Walked to the village in company with Mr. Castle - went on board the Tsar with the Captain, presented to him the draft of Mr. Hunnewell for \$100 which was accepted and passed to our credit in account with S.H. Williams & Co.

Called at Honolulu house - Spent some time with Dr. Judd. In returning in company with Mr. Castle called on Mr. Boardman the watch maker - met Mr. Flitner one of the passengers with me in the Ship Montreal from the U. States.

Thursday Sep. 28th 1848. Some rain last night - and today - very close air.

Cap. Kennedy on whom we had bills of Mr. Hunnewell for \$6000 having made provision for payment through S.H.W. & Co. it was proposed that the payment be made to us without waiting till the maturity of

the Bills - the first \$2000 60 days, the other \$4000 120 days. we consented to receive the money and it was sent up in 6 bags of 1000 each mostly - say almost entirely in 5 Frank pieces paid at the rate of \$1 - which is 6-2/3 percent advance on the capital.

Sabbath Octr. 1st. This being the regular time for the administration of the Lord's Supper, it was observed by the different apana. The two distant ones in the morning and the near ones in the afternoon.

It is also the regular time for communion in the Mission Chh. but is deferred till next Sabbath on account of the native service.

Cap. Gillett of the Ship Uncas arrived to day. He is full & is bound home.

Tuesday Octr 3rd 1848. A meeting of the printing Commee. was held this forenoon. A minute of what was done is entered in a book for the purpose.

Wednesday Octr. 4th. A Mrs. Brown, wife of a Sea Captain took dinner and attended the ladies Maternal meeting.

Mr. Hunt has decided to take passage in the Schr. Honolulu for California, having been offered a free passage. He will leave his family under the care of the families of this station and go on and arrange for his family there should he find encouragement to establish himself there.

Friday Octr. 6th. Company to tea this evening - Mr. & Mrs. Gray (Cap.) Cap. & Mrs. Gillett, Mr. & Mrs. Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Damon and Miss Mills.

Dr. Andrews having written down that he should be glad to obtain passage on board the Uncas to go home with Cap. Gillett an agreement has been made for his passage. Cap. Gillett will stop at Kealakekua.

Saturday Octr. 7th. Had the Scholars of Punahou School to tea this evening.

The Whooping Cough, mumps and meazles exist among the natives.

Some of the children of the missionaries are affected with the whooping cough. The meazles are in the school of Mr. Lyman, Hilo.

Sabbath Octr. 8th 1848. A communion service of the Mission Church was attended this afternoon at 4 o'ck in the native school house: Mr. & Mrs. Damond [Damon] presented their infant son for the ordinance of baptism which was performed by Mr. Hunt who assisted in the element of the wine - Mr. Dole preached a sermon and dispensed the bread.

Mr. Hunt preached at the Chapel in the evening.

Monday Octr. 9. Mr. Bishop was up from Ewa today an dined with us.

We learn today that the measles are spreading much on Hawaii. They are both at Hilo & Kailua, and

also at this place.

Mr. Kinney is expecting to set out on the 10th with his family for Hilo to remain for a considerable length of time, i.e. till after the confinement of Mrs. Kinney.

Tuesday 10th. The Honolulu left this afternoon for California taking many passengers for the gold regions. Mr. Hunt goes also in the vessel having had a gratuitous passage provided. His family remain here and they board with Mr. Rogers.

Wednesday 11th. By the Josephine from Hawaii Dr. Andrews and his son came down, they are to take passage to the U.S. in the ship Uncas, Capt. Gillett. They stop at Mr. Castle's.

The health of Mrs. Ives has suffered of late; in consequence of care & over exertion by reason of the sickness of her two youngest children.

Thursday Octr. 12th 1848. An English Schooner arrived this day from Mazatlan on board of which has been a mutiny. A portion of the crew being Spaniards rose upon the Captain, slew him, the mate and second mate and got possession of the vessel - the captains lady being on board and the cargo being specie \$200,000 bound for Canton. The Spaniards giving themselves up to drinking, two young men who had not participated in the blood acts of the others, watched the opportunity and put to death the murderers and got command of the vessel and brought her to this place. This being the first and general statement of the affair may prove not to be the exact truth.

As soon as the notice was received on shore Cap. Penhallow, the Harbor Master, got a crew and went off and brought the vessel into the harbor.

Monday Octr. 16th. As I was retiring to bed on Thursday evening at about 10 o'ck, I felt the usual indications of hemorrhage from the lungs. The raising was attended by a cough which continued some time. I used methods to stop it, such as taking fine salt and sulphate of copper, which were successful for the time: but before morning the hemorrhage returned in such copiousness as caused alarm to Mrs. Chamberlain who thought it expedient to call Dr. Andrews who was at Mr. Castle's - She went out herself for the purpose. When Dr. A. came in the bleeding had pretty much subsided: and so he made no special prescription - I used fine salt and sulphate of copper. Afterwards I took a dose of salts and 50 drops of Cherry pectoral a medicine which contains a small portion of morphine, which had a quieting effect upon my cough - Sometime during the morning I raised blood again - making in all about half a pint of blood, dark & coagulated. I continued quiet all day Friday raising blood which had lodged in the lungs but no fresh blood also keeping my bed during the day. On Saturday I came down stairs and spent the day in

reclining on the settee raising discolored matter more or less. The same also I may remark of the Sabbath, spending some time in reading. To day I have walked about the house, have written some and walked out to the Depository. I am much more comfortable than I could have expected to be: what will come next I do not know. The Lord prepare me for his own pleasure. I can only say to God who only has power to direct, Do with me as it may seem good in thy sight. Into thy hands I commit my spirit preserve my life or take me to thyself as shall be for they glory. Levi Chamberlain.

Wednesday Octr. 18th 1848. Mrs. Chamberlain was yesterday called by Mrs. Hooper, who has been confined with a son. (This should have been noted under date of yesterday)-

Mr. Andrews attended our weekly lecture: the first time he has been present since the prayer meeting was established at the house of Mr. Hunt. That meeting is discontinued by the departure of Mr. H. to California.

Friday Octr. 20th. Spent most of the day at Punahou in company with Mrs. Chamberlain our object was to visit the school, this being the day which closes the term. I went into the school both parts of the day and was present at most of the recitations. I am convinced that the care of such a school is a laborious business, and quite onerous to devolve upon one teacher: as at present most of the labor falls upon him, the ladies not feeling able to do much at teaching, and much of Mr. Rice's time being devoted to looking after the building of Mr. Dole's house. He spends an hour in the morning, and part of that hour Mr. Dole hears a class in Latin. Miss Smith occupies one hour in teaching music, and perhaps something else. I did not attend while she was in school.

Saturday Octr. 21st 1848. Mr. Ives has returned from Kealakekua; he arrived yesterday I believe in a whaling ship. Mr. Armstrong had reached Lahaina and was just setting out to make the tour of Maui.

A loud wailing this evening in the direction of Kekauonohi's establishment announces the death of Leleiohoku. He has just breathed his last. He had taken the measles and this distemper in connection with some other of the nature of pleurisy has proved fatal. He was born I understand at Kailua in May 1820, which was not long after the arrival of the first missionaries. He has been a profligate youth: and his profligacy has prevented his advancement in the government.

Sabbath Octr 22nd. I attended native service this morning. A very thin congregation and very much coughing. The whooping cough and measles are prevalent and this was the cause of the smallness of the congregation.

After meeting I walked to the residence of the chief Kekauonohi, where I saw her & the Queen who

were in the room with the corpse of Leleiohoku. I made some talk with them on the subject of death & the importance of being prepared for that important event. I called on leaving the death chamber at a house in the yard in which Keliiahonui was. Hearing that he was sick I expected to find him confined to his bed: but I found him sitting up in a recess by the door with two natives with him, who seemed to be entertaining him with conversation. He complained of a cough which I concluded was the whooping cough. I made remarks on the sudden death that had occurred, and told him that it was wisdom to be ready for death's summons. It did not seem to me that there was much seriousness either with him or his companions; and I am afraid that those connected with these chiefs of whom we formerly entertained a very good opinion, are not of the serious class.

Monday Octr. 23rd. 1848. News has been recd. from California - Mr. Lyman in a letter to Mr. Hall of Sep. 25th say[s] that the discovery of gold keeps pace with the search for it - The success in finding is various. He states that for one week he and Mr. Douglass averaged 100 dolls. pr. day and that the next week they found none.

We hear that Mr. Von Pfister has been murdered. The story of this death is that a sailor came to his encampment or tent for rum of which he had some but was refused and that after some talk or altercation the sailor drew his knife and stabbed him.

Later than the above communicates that a sailor by the name of Raymond had had a quarrel with the Bro. of John R. Von Pfister and that it was a mistake his killing the person which he did: it was the other which he designed to kill.

Wednesday Octr. 25th. Miss Smith went to Kaneohe attended by two of the boys: she went on account of Mr. Parker's being ill of the measles.

Mr. Fuller's School commenced to day.

Thursday Octr. 26th 1848. We hear that Mr. Parker is better. Miss Smith will probably remain a few days at Kaneohe.

Rode to Punahou to day in order to make inquiry in reference to James boarding another quarter at the school. Am not yet quite decided not finding Mr. Rice at home to make of him the enquiries which I designed & desirable for a decision.

Found David Hitchcock sick with the measles. Two of Mr. Rice's children have also had the distemper.

Saturday Octr. 28th. Mr. Rice called down to day and I conversed with him in respect to James spending another quarter at Punahou as a boarding scholar; and came to the conclusion to send him. The

board of a scholar of James' age is 75 cents per week.

It has been determined by the families in the neighborhood to employ Mr. Fuller to teach on Saturdays in the forenoon that the elder children may enjoy the benefit of his teaching in the art of drawing and music.

Sabbath Octr 29. The sickness among the people has rendered the congregation very small. I did not count, but judging from the appearance the congregation did not I think exceed 200 people in the forenoon.

The Congregation at the Chapel is large, as many ships are in port at the present time, and there are several serious Captains in the fleet.

Monday Octr. 30th. The children did not go to Punahou to day as all the scholars have not returned from the vacation of one week, and several of the scholars at Punahou and sick with the measles.

Tuesday Octr. 31st. The scholars from Waiialua having arrived school commenced to day, three only of our children attended - Martha Ann staid at home on account of having as we suppose the

Martha Ann taken with the measles [This a note at bottom of a page] [MS--where does it go?]

measles, and Maria Jane staid to help her mother in the work of the house, our natives being sick. Had to tea this evening Dr. Andrews & Son, Cap. & Mrs. Gillett, Cap. Evans & Mr. Stanley: After tea and to spend part of the evening we had Mr. Fuller, Eliza & Hellen Judd also Laura & several of Mrs. Clark's children. Eliza Judd occupied most of her time at the piano & Mr. Fuller & others assisted in the vocal part of the music.

This afternoon the remains of Hooliliamanu were carried to the grave: he died yesterday of the measles: I had not heard of his illness till I heard of his death. I walked to the grave yard when I saw the hearse coming in and went to the grave where a prayer was offered by Mr. Clark.

There is beginning to be a good deal of mortality among the natives: about one hundred have died in this vicinity, that is Honolulu & vicinity, in one month.

Wednesday Novr. 1st. Our native man Kanakaole has been confined all this day: he has evidently got the measles: the other natives are getting better.

This evening Mr. Damon & a Cap. Babcock attended our meeting. We had also Cap. Gillett & Cap. Evans all of them are professedly pious men, and we had an interesting meeting, several of our constant

usual attendants were absent owing to sickness in their families. Every one of our children will doubtless be affected before the distemper ceases to act.

On Monday last some persons were sent by order of the king to visit houses in the village in order to ascertain the extent of sickness with instructions to enter houses that they found closed after knocking for admittance. They found a house of this description and on entering four dead bodies met their view. No living person was in the house. It was supposed as these persons lived near the sea that they had imprudently bathed in the sea or in the cold sea water and thus lost their lives.

Friday Novr. 3rd 1848. This is Isabella's birth day. Maria Jane begins to complain: The measles are evidently coming on.

Sabbath Novr. 5th. Not feeling very well to day I have staid at home, not going out either in the morning or evening.

Mrs. Chamberlain & James attended the evening service at the chapel.

Both Maria Jane & Martha Ann are confined to their room by the measles.

Monday Novr. 6th. Isabella begins to exhibit the symptoms of the measles and has reclined most of the day.

Monthly concert is at Mr. Clark's - but several of their family are sick. I was present at the meeting which was conducted by Mr. Damon. Several captains were present some of whom made remarks.

Cap. Gillett in ship Uncas expected to have got away this afternoon; and in reference to the departure of Dr. Andrews & his son who are going passengers in the ship a parting meeting was held at the house of Mr. Castle at half past 10 A.M. But the vessel did not get off: so they returned to stay over night. Mrs. Gillett has been a boarder in Mr. Castle's family about one year.

Tuesday Novr. 7th 1848. The ship Uncas Cap. Gillett with lady and passengers Dr. Andrews & son sailed this day. Dr. A. took breakfast with us and left immediately after prayers to go on board: but the vessel did not leave the harbor till the afternoon.

Had a call from Cap. Charles Brewer who is about to leave in the ship Tsar. Cap. B. has shown himself very polite & kind. Miss K. Pratt sister of Mrs. C. Brewer 2nd who goes in the Tsar has also been attentive and has often called, she was particularly friendly to Mrs. Kinney.

Mrs. Mott & her daughters have recently left for Mazatlan.

Mr. John Ladd is selling off his furniture to day at auction as he is about to return with his family to the U.S.

Wednesday Novr. 8th. Have closed all my letters to go by the Tsar. Have written full letters of Warren & Evarts. All of the children also have written. I send the packages for them to the care of Mr. Hill, Missionary House.

Isabella is beginning to be quite ill. Her measles do not come out.

James also exhibits symptoms of the same distemper.

Mr. Armstrong arrived to day from the windward.

Thursday Novr. 9th. James is down to day and the eruption begins to appear. Isabella is now broken out slightly.

Friday Novr. 10th. The Tsar sailed between 12 & 1 o'ck P.M. - Passengers Cap. Brewer, Miss Pratt & others - Miss Johnson & daughter of Mr. Ten Eyck.

James & Isabella are both under the eruptive effect of the measles and are doing well.

Learn that the little daughter of Keohokalole adopted by the Queen has died.

There is a great amount of sickness among the people and many deaths.

Sabbath Novr. 12th 1848. Mr. Armstrong preached this morning, Mr. Clark on account of the severe illness of his youngest child not being able to appear in the pulpit. The afternoon service was conducted by a native.

Tuesday 14th. James is getting better of the measles - Our native man Kanakaole is in a bad state - with dysentery.

Wednesday 15th. James is in a state to be able to go out of doors & attend to light business: he assisted this morning in the milking.

Levi is beginning to complain and exhibits symptoms of the measles coming on - all the other children are so far recovered as to attend to their usual duties.

The child of Mr. Clark continues very ill & is regarded in a very dangerous state.

Thursday 16th. Mrs. Chamberlain went with Mrs. Hoyier to Punahou; James driving the wagon.

Our girls had a party of girls this afternoon consisting of Miss Turill [Turrill], the two Miss Andrews & the Miss Clarks.

Levi has kept close all this day: the measles begin to make their appearance.

Tuesday Novr. 21st 1848. Walked this day to the house of Consul Turrill: my motive was to ask his opinion as to the effect denization would have upon my relations to my citizenship to my own country. He informed me that the effect would not be materially different from that of naturalization, though there

would be a difference in some respect: that in case I suffered great injury from this government he should interpose his official power to prevent it: but ordinarily he should look upon the denizen as under the protection of this government: and that to this government it would be proper for me to look for help and assistance.

Last evening James was quite sick with a deranged state of the bowels & stomach having eaten some dried pears recently recd. from California. He had some distress in the night. He has kept house all day and most of the time he has been reclining on the settee.

Levi has got through with the measles and is pretty comfortable, though we did not think it best that he should attend school. The girls attended both yesterday and to-day though Maria Jane owing to the state of her eyes returned after school in the morning.

Mr. & Mrs. John Ladd expected to embark to day in the ship Samuel Robertson the eldest daughter of Consul Turrill goes passenger in the same vessel.

Mrs. Chamberlain sends a small box to Warren in the care of Mrs. Ladd to be left at the Missionary House in Boston.

Friday Novr. 24th 1848. The Ship Saml. Robertson has been detained until to day. She sailed this afternoon with her passengers Mr. & Mrs. John Ladd & the daughter of Consul Turrill. She stops at Koloa for some supplies.

Walked to Honolulu Hale and called upon Mr. Wyllie also upon Mr. Bates who is to hold the office of Law adviser to the crown. Saw also Dr. Judd.

Had a call from S. H. Williams, Esqr. who brought a letter from Mr. Hill, Treasr. addressed to "Messrs. Chamberlain, Castle & Hall", dated Boston June 16th. It was a business letter and contained no news. Had conversation with Mr. Williams on the subject of denization, he having been offered this distinction as well as myself. I learn from Mr. Wyllie that denization has been offered to Mr. Dudoit, Mr. Allen, Mr. Williams and myself.

Moses Kaikioewa son of Kekuanaoa & Kinau died this afternoon. He is 3 days younger than Warren.

Keaweamahi the widow of Kaikioewa died a few days ago. The adopted daughter of Kalama the Queen is also dead. She died of whooping cough & measles.

Sabbath Novr. 26th. Mr. Emerson being over from Waiialua preached this morning in the native chapel. Mr. Clark was also in the pulpit. The congregation was not large, though larger than it has been for the three preceding Sabbaths.

Monday November 27 1848. Our children have so far recovered their healths as to be able to resume their school. They all went to Punahou James goes to stop. He has been at home since the 21st ulto. He boarded the last quarter 5 days a week from about the 2nd of Aug. to Octr. 20th. say equal to 8 full weeks @ 75 cts.

Mr. & Mrs. Rice & family & Mr. Emerson took dinner with us to day.

Saturday Decr. 2nd. Owing to a storm which commenced yesterday it has been decided that the communion which was appointed for the mission church on Sabbath - tomorrow - be postponed till the 2nd. Sabbath of the month & the preparatory lecture which was appointed for this afternoon, till next Saturday.

Sabbath Decr. 3rd. The storm continues wind from the sea. Children attending the Seamens Chapel as usual. The rain having holden up. In the evening had a shower - none attended service at the Chapel.

Monday Decr. 4th. Children staid at home as the storm continues and rain occasionally falls -

The monthly concert was appointed to be held at the house of Mr. Armstrong: but owing to the rain no one from our house attended: and as it was showery at the time for meeting it is doubtful whether any from this neighborhood went down.

Saturday Decr. 9th. A meeting preparatory to the Communion of the Lord's Supper was held this afternoon in this house. Services conducted by Mr. Dole. Our middle room was well filled with parents & children. The weather has continued unpleasant until yesterday when the wind having come round in the direction of the trades carried the clouds back again in the direction of the sea bringing a change of weather.

This morning Mrs. Chamberlain was called at an early hour to go to the house of brother Smith on account of their youngest child supposed to be dying. She spent most of the day there but returned leaving the child still alive, but without hope of its living.

Sabbath Decr. 10th 1848. The child of bro. Smith died very early this morning or latter part of the night.

The children & Mrs. Chamberlain attended meeting at the Chapel and called to see the dead child of Bro. & Sis. Smith.

Lord's Supper commemorated by the Mission Church. The Church met in the native School House. Sermon by Mr. Dole who was assisted in the dispensation of the emblems by Mr. Clark (afternoon).

Wednesday Decr. 13th. I have not felt well to-day - and this evening I was not present at the weekly

lecture in our middle room, having retired to bed.

Decr. 13th.

It might have been the 12th as I did not date the time when the accompanying notice was written.

Having examined the Manuscript shown me and compared the hand writing with communications in the hand writing of A. Ten Eyck I feel prepared to say there are so many resemblances between them and they are so striking that the conviction is forced upon me that they were written by the same hand.

Still there are differences and these are so marked that it is difficult to account for them in any other way than that the true hand was disguised, if it were the same hand. This I would add, (not being familiar with Mr. Ten Eyck's quick and irregular hand I cannot give so decided an opinion as a better acquaintance with all his modes of writing would enable me to give.)

The above was the substance of a testimony which I gave at the Palace this afternoon, having been called thither to examine the hand writing of a manuscript supposed to be from the hand of Mr. Ten Eyck.

Thursday 14th. The Rev. Mr. Taylor & Mrs. Richards & her two daughters arrived from Lahaina on board a Whaling Ship. The wind had been very strong through the night and the sea was rough in the roads, in coming in they got considerably wet both by rain & spray of the sea. Their arrival was altogether unexpected.

Mrs. Richards & her two daughters will be accommodated with our family for the present: Her effects or rather part of them were some time ago brought into our house from the rooms she had previously occupied in the house where Mr. Ives family now live.

Friday Decr. 15th 1848. The Tepic for Valparaiso carried passenger Mr. Charles E. Hitchcock recent Editor of the Polynesian. I fancy he is bearer of despatches for the U. S. Mr. Ten Eyck has been rejected: official intercourse between this Govt. & him ceased yesterday by authority of the King.

Most of yesterday & today I have kept house and part of the time my bed. Owing to hemorrhage. Cough very troublesome part of the time. James ret'd from Punahou.

Saturday Decr. 16th. Trustees of Boarding School at Punahou have had a meeting on the subject of having the time changed of the long vacation of 12 weeks occurring in the Summer to the present time on account of the health of the Scholars & the probability that much of the winter quarter will be interrupted by sickness. Decided to commence a vacation of 8 weeks and to leave the decision of extending it to 12 until a future period or to be decided by circumstances when the 8 weeks are expired.

Sabbath Decr. 17. Attended meeting in the morn'g. The King & Premier and Dr. Judd attended

meeting. All sat together in the Royal Pew.

Monday 18th. Have had a good deal of heavy rain to-day. The rainy season seems to have set in in good earnest.

Tuesday 19th. Mr. Fuller held his drawing school at our house to day, and he took tea also.

Wednesday Decr 20th. 1848. Rode to Punahou this forenoon with Mrs. Chamberlain, who had been invited by Mrs. Rice to call up. I took occasion to walk over Mr. Dole's new house, the work of which is going forward the floors are laid, and the studding of the lower room is put up and the work of lathing is going on, in which the scholars of the school are taking part, receiving at the rate of 5 1/2 cents for a square yard for their work. The house is very substantial & will be a very desirable building: but will cost probably not less than \$4000 ere it is finished.

Thursday 21st. Had the company of the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Seamen's Preacher of Lahaina & Mr. Boardman Watchmaker to tea this evening. The elder children attended singing school this evening held at the house of Mrs. Dominis - Mr. Fuller the teacher.

Sabbath 24th. Did not attend meeting to-day not feeling as well as usual. The weather also being blustrous & unpleasant. Mr. Clark preached in the morning & Mr. Armstrong in the afternoon.

Mr. Taylor preached once at the Seamens Chapel.

Tuesday Decr. 26th. Maria Jane & James went for the first time to Mr. Fuller's School, which is kept in the house leased by the Govt. & which was formerly occupied by Mr. Jarves - subsequently by Mr. Hunt.

Learn that Judge Andrews has removed to his house at Nuuanu. A house which he has recently built on this own acct. but for which he is, as I learn, partly in debt.

Wednesday Decr. 27 1848. Our evening meeting was quite fully attended being the last of the series for the year, remarks were made appropriate to the close of the year.

Thursday Decr. 28th. Colds are now becoming prevalent - Mrs. Chamberlain, Maria Jane, and Isabella are affected with the distemper. It is highly probable that it will prove to be the commencement of the whooping cough. Levi & James have had cough sometime but the character of the cough is not decisively the whooping.

The Cowlitz from Columbia River came to anchor this morning.

It should have been mentioned that yesterday the Kamehameha III sailed for Lahaina - with passengers Mr. Taylor Seamen's preacher, the two sons of Mr. Alexander & the two sons of Mr. Hitchcock.

Saturday Decr. 30th. The funeral ceremony was performed according to previous appointment of

Leleiohoku, Moses Kekuaiwa & Kaiminaau. The latter is an adopted daughter of the Kalama. The procession moved from the house of Kekauonohi at 12 o'clock attended by escorts of soldiers and the due retinue of Kahili bearers. The coffins were drawn on vehicles fitted for the purpose to the outer door of the meeting house followed by the King, Queen, members of the Royal family as mourners, by the Foreign Consuls &c. foreigners &c. natives - & brot. by hand into the house & placed on one side of the pulpit. Mr. Armstrong preached, Mr. Clark offerprayer in native - Mr. Armstrong in English. Services closed procession moved to the Cemetery where the remains were for the present deposited. The remains of Leleiohoku are to be removed to Hawaii.

I noticed no catholic priests in the procession, Mr. Clark as officiating clergyman of Honolulu 1st Chh. walked forward of the carriers - or at the head of the procession.

Sabbath Decr. 31st 1848. Mrs. Chamberlain has been so unwell today that she has kept her bed most of the time. She is affected with the epedemic which is so prevalent at this time. All of the family are more or less affected.

The Sabbath services were in part performed by natives as Mr. Clark was too ill to take part himself.

Monday Jany. 1st 1849. The New year is ushered in and finds us all affected with the prevailing epedemic. Mrs. C. however is somewhat better than she was yesterday as she is able to superintend her domestic affairs.

I find myself much affected - cough much increased - the usual accompaniments of influenza are upon me. The mucus organs are much deranged and secretion from the nose is abundant.