

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904

No 2842

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave This Port as Hereunder.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:	FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
SIERRA.....MAY 11	ALAMEDA.....MAY 4
ALAMEDA.....MAY 20	SONOMA.....MAY 10
SONOMA.....JUNE 1	ALAMEDA.....MAY 25
ALAMEDA.....JUNE 10	VENTURA.....MAY 31
VENTURA.....JUNE 22	ALAMEDA.....JUNE 15
ALAMEDA.....JULY 1	SIERRA.....JUNE 21
SIERRA.....JULY 13	ALAMEDA.....JULY 6
ALAMEDA.....JULY 22	SONOMA.....JULY 12
SONOMA.....AUG 3	ALAMEDA.....JULY 27
ALAMEDA.....AUG 12	VENTURA.....AUG 2
VENTURA.....AUG 24	ALAMEDA.....AUG 17
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 2	SIERRA.....AUG 23

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers, the Agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers, coupon through tickets by any railroad from San Francisco, to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

For further particulars apply to

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General Agents Oceanic S. S. Company.

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Claus Spreckels & Co.,

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LONDON—The Union of London & Smiths Bank Ltd.

NEW YORK—American Exchange National Bank.

OHIO—Corn Exchange National Bank.

PARIS—Credit Lyonnais.

BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.

HONG KONG AND YOKOHAMA—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

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Orlan Clyde Cullen,

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

U. S. Supreme Court, Registered Attorney U. S. Patent Office, United States and Foreign Patents Caveats, Trade Marks and Copyrights.

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Freight and Passengers for all Island Ports

Official War News.

Japanese Consul Saito yesterday afternoon received the following cablegram from Minister Takahira, at Washington:

The commander of our army in the Liaotung Peninsula reports as follows: "On June 14th our main body advanced northward in two columns along the railway, expelling enemy from the east of Wafantien. At 5 p. m. enemy made stand on the line from Lungwangmiao to Tafangshai and after two hour's cannonade we occupied at nightfall the line from Panchiaton to Luhoton.

Another column, for menacing enemy's right and covering our flank and rear, marched east of Pochow, advanced upon line from Tengchia to Nauchilialing. The enemy near Lungwangmiao increased its strength on June 15th. The enemy near Telissu consisted of two and a half divisions, occupying the position from Tafanshan to Cheng-tushan.

At dawn we opened the attack. Our main body advanced along one column from Souchiatou. At 9 a. m. our left wing column joined from Tungtungkow and at noon the cavalry from Coschianton came up; thus the enemy was surrounded near Telissu and after severe fighting was routed northward at 3 p. m. Our losses were estimated under 1,000 so far as known. We captured the enemy's colors, 14 quickfiring and about 300 prisoners, including the commander of the Fourth Regiment Infantry Sharpshooters. The enemy left over 500 killed and wounded on the field. Our scouts saw the enemy marching with the Japanese flag in this engagement, whereupon our artillery, being misled, suspended fire.

A Fatal Accident.

A pair of fractious horses in a buggy belonging to Sheriff Andrew ran away last Sunday afternoon, Kimura Sinkichi a Japanese driving being violently thrown to the ground and dragged a considerable distance. The injured man was taken to the Hilo hospital, where he lay in a comatose condition until Wednesday morning when he died from concussion of the brain. One of the animals was the bay mare belonging to Dr Rice, and the experiment at work ing double was being made. The horses were unharmed.—Hilo Tribune.

Leonard Bacon, who was one of the best-known theologians in New England a quarter of a century ago, was attending a conference in one of the New England cities, and some assertions he made in his address were vehemently objected to by a member of the opposition. "Why," he expostulated, "I never heard of such a thing in all my life!" "Mr Moderator," rejoined Bacon, calmly, "I can not allow my opponent's ignorance, however vast, to offset my knowledge, however small."

In Washington one day, Senator Hoar met an acquaintance who stopped to inform him that a very dear friend was seriously ill with appendicitis. Senator Hoar was very solicitous, and determined to write a note of sympathy at once. He had hardly finished the note before word came to him that his friend was ill with acute indigestion instead of appendicitis. Senator Hoar tore up the first note, and sent the following in its place: "Dear A: I am very sorry to hear that you are ill, but am glad that the trouble is with the table of contents rather than with appendix."

As the summer season is on, one need to get cool, and the only way is to have ice made by the Oahu Ice and Electric Co, Telephone Blue 3151.

A HOME COMPANY!!

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L. K. KENTWELL Manager.

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On the premises, or at the office of J. A. Magoon. 88-41

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GRAND REDUCTION IN PRICES

Having made large additions to our machinery, we are now able to launder SPREADS, SHEETS, PILLOWSLIPS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE NAPKINS, and TOWELS at the rate of 25 cents per dozen, cash.

Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed. No fear of clothing being lost from strikes.

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1016 Smith St., one door from King

\$3 35 PER CASE of 42-48 and 63 bars each of Mainland Laundry Soap 100 lbs. each case, delivered to any part of this city. Also 17 bars of Soap for \$1.00. Soft Soap specialty. Island orders F O B wharf at Honolulu. In ordering be careful to state number of bars. 2752-11

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You know you'll need ice; you know it's a necessity in hot weather. We believe you are anxious to get that ice which will give you satisfaction, and we'd like to supply you. Order from

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— TO —

HONOLULU

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Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

MBN IN GLASS HOUSES.

Because the early indiscretions or otherwise of certain parties are publicly exploited in cold type, such exploitations are considered to be libellous and of such a character that should be suppressed by calling upon the law to save them from further degradation and from being ostracized by society, even if deserved or not. These former indiscreet parties, who failed to have thought so at the various times of committing their indiscretions, pleasure only being then paramount in their thoughts, do not now wish the searchlight of truth thrown upon their dirty past. But having later on reformed themselves into another mode of life, still we are of the opinion that they should not pose as moralists and purists that will not again get spoilt. Those who are ashamed of their past ought not to attempt to raise their heads over others, but they should play and act cautiously and with gentility, or else go hide their head in sacks.

Men who are placed in position so as to sit and judge over others should be far above reproach of any kind and be free from the cavil of wagging tongues. And still again, they should be free to act independently and not be led to believe one side only without recourse to the other. But when they fall in the

flash, being all human and as is usual with the world, and being known but quietly subdued, the ermine is surely to be beamirched even if it is sought to cover up tracks. Falling in this track covering through taking certain liberty from which there is said to be some tangible proof of exposure, which also is known to others, then it is that such persons cannot act independently, because their sins have found them out, although still on the hush. If we should say much more, we'll surely be up again on another charge of libel and be railroaded on to jail or to kingdom come.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Mr D L Withington's unsolicited defense of Judge Parsons seems to indicate that he wants a little judicial support in his campaign for a local judgeship next year.

A prominent merchant of Honolulu is now having the interior of his house painted and a carriage house repaired by Japanese. Can that man complain to his clerks of slack business at his store? If so he is, indeed, a hog.

After all, the sacrificing of Justice Perry in the new Supreme Court deal resembles strongly the outcome of the Sumner case. Sidelights, or mere tools of the bilking project in that affair, were disbarred, etc, while the king pin of the conspiracy was cleared and allowed to go unscathed. It is very singular how things work out sometimes.

The administration has decided that a Porto Rican cannot be admitted to the bar, cannot be furnished with a passport to travel, and cannot work in the navy yards because he is not an American citizen; and that he cannot be naturalized because he is not a foreigner! O, what a tangled web we weave when the ancient landmarks leave!

Secretary Taft is going about the country telling the people that on no account should the Filipinos be encouraged to expect independence. He says we must cease talking about it. He announces that the doctrine of self-government is "an impossible dogma," and a "rhetorical phrase," and the less said about it the better. The English have always talked the same way about Ireland.

The proposal of Republican leaders to divide the country into districts and have a head to each district in place of a head over all, as has been the practice in the past, is very significant. It shows that the g. o. p. has no man in whom it reposes confidence enough to swing its campaign. By dividing the work and responsibility around among several men the party hopes to create an influence equal to that of the late Senator Hanna.

If the newly promulgated policy of the Land Office regarding homesteads be continued in, it means the frightening away of prospective settlers in the islands and the utter abandonment by present land holders of the lots which they are seeking to develop. Heretofore, the government has been satisfied with the maintenance of a residence by a settler, together with the fulfillment of other requirements as to clearing, planting, etc, as a pre-requisite to

the issuance of a patent. Now, however, under the new policy adopted by Commissioner Pratt, a homesteader is compelled to live daily for a period of three years upon the land, which he seeks to acquire under the right of purchase lease system. Otherwise, all the improvements which he makes count for naught.—Hilo Tribune.

We are not in favor of cutting salaries of teachers. In fact we believe that they should be well paid—more than paid; and if the country could afford it would vote to give them \$100 a day or so. But the garment must be cut according to the cloth, and expenses must be arranged to fit the amount of income. In the present case we think that the cuts made in salaries are fully justified by the conditions as the Republican administration have made them.

The consolidation of the two local steamship companies would be a good thing in one way but a bad one in others. The public would suffer for the reason that the move would create a monopoly. With the decline of competition the service would fail to be kept up and the public would be out and injured. Money would be saved to both concerns by the deal and they would probably be able in time to pay larger dividends; but this saving is more than offset by the prospect of a poorer service.

When L C Ables stated in court that he would not accept the instructions of the judge, to him as a juror, unless those instructions coincided with his own opinions, he expressed something that has of late been in the minds of many jurymen. When a court reverses its own self within two or three weeks it is getting about time to look somewhere else for law points. As a rule the instructions of our present learned (?) Circuit judges have not been such as to inspire confidence anyway.

The reason Congress has done so little for Hawaii is that the Islands have not yet had there a man who could intelligently explain the needs of the country and present our claims for substantial recognition. Mr Wilcox did the best he could, although hampered by ill health, and Prince Kubio put in some hard work. Both failed, however, to accomplish anything. The Home Rulers and Republicans have both tried and made a fizzle of the proposition. Let the Democrats have a show this year. That party can produce a man that will be able to do something in Washington and he should be sent there.

In three cases in the Circuit Court this morning a peculiar point was made. The men had been arrested, tried in the district court and sentenced. They appealed and all of them were out on bonds. The grand jury having returned indictments against them yesterday, they were arrested again on the same charge and required to make out other bonds. This the lawyers for defendants hold, is placing a man's liberty in jeopardy twice for the same offense, which is unconstitutional. At any rate the second arrest was not necessary inasmuch as the men were already out on satisfactory bonds which held over until the trial.

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

Puoua Road Bridge will be closed to traffic from June 20, 1904, at 7 a. m. to June 25, 1904, at 5 p. m. during the reconstruction of the same.

By Order,
SAM L JOHNSON,
Road Supervisor.

NOTICE

I have associated with myself in the practice of medicine and surgery. Dr E C Rhodes. Offices corner Alakea and Hotel streets.
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

To-night's concert by the band will be at the Moana hotel in Waikiki.

M T Furtado has applied for a full license to practice law in the Territory.

Chinese merchants entertained their Consul at dinner at the Royal Hawaiian hotel last evening.

The steamer Hanalei will likely get away tomorrow morning for San Francisco with her load of Japs.

Willie, the 13 year-old son of M E Silve, died yesterday. The funeral will take place at 3:30 this afternoon.

This is the evening of the kinetoscope exhibition of Russian and Japanese war pictures in Progress hall.

As the summer season is on, one need to get cool, and the only way is to have ice made by the Oahu Ice and Electric Co, Telephone Blue 3151.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is in the brick building next to the Hawaiian hotel grounds on Beretania street, Waikiki of Alakea. First floor.

Japanese of Honolulu are preparing to celebrate the fall of Port Arthur, should that occur. A torch light procession will be one of the features.

R B Banning returned by the Mauna Loa this morning from Maui and will leave by the next steamer for California on account of the sudden death of his mother.

J L Coke, one of the Democratic delegates to St. Louis, arrived in the Mauna Loa this morning from Maui. His colleague, T B Lyons, will arrive Sunday morning.

In the tennis tournament today will be played as follows on the Beretania courts: At 4 p.m. S H Derby vs Dr Hobdy; at 5 p.m. W P Roth vs the winner of the Carter-Boekus match.

It is predicted that things will be humming in Manohuria in a few days. At the Shinarook, Nuuanu street, between Hotel and King, things are already humming. The best of liquors at popular prices. P O'Sullivan, Proprietor.

Japanese Dies Suddenly.

Uyemura, a Japanese expressman of Honolulu, was found dead underneath his wagon between here and Ewa yesterday. The horse had been hitched to a post and the man had evidently lain down under the wagon to rest. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death as no marks of violence could be found.

More Indictments.

The six persons indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon were arrested late in the afternoon. Three were liquor on which the defendants had been previously convicted and sentenced in the police court. The other three made up an assault and battery case.

An Organ Recital.

Mr Barton's organ recital at the German Lutheran church last evening was a great treat to all who attended. A number of leading musicians of the city participated in the program. The house was packed for the occasion.

Cases Go Over.

The liquor cases of A F France and Lazarus, charged with selling on Sunday, were called in the Circuit court. Attorneys for defendants made the point that the accused men had been arrested twice on the same charge, which was contrary to the Constitution of the United States. Argument on the point will be had on Tuesday morning.

Died.

NAWAHU—In this city, June 17th, 1904, Albert K Nawahi a native of Hawaii, aged 22 years and 6 months. Remains will be shipped to Hilo next Tuesday for interment.

Departed This Young Life.
Albert K Nawahi, son of the late Joseph K and Emma A Nawahi died early this morning, at about 5 o'clock at the Japanese Hospital on Liliha street, to which place he was yesterday removed, after being unconscious for about two days. He had been a sufferer for quite a while back, but the immediate cause of his death was from the effects of a tumor on the brain. He was twenty-two years and six months old. He was the eldest of the two sons of their parents. His young widow survives him whom he married a little more than a year ago, and besides her, his mother and brother also survive him.
At the recent Democratic convention, he was one of the delegates sent down from Hilo. The remains have been embalmed and will be sent to Hilo on the Kinau next Tuesday for interment in the family plot at Homelani cemetery, to rest beside his father.
By tomorrow, the remains will be laid out to the view of those friends desiring to have a last glimpse at the face they once knew in life.

Mauna Loa Arrives.
The Mauna Loa arrived this morning from Hawaii and Maui ports, bringing the following passengers: W K Makakoa, Miss Kooho. Mr Gould, Mrs A T Patton and child, Mrs Ho Ea Tong, Ah Long, L Ahon C La, Malulau, Misses A Frank, C Ferriera, F Marcus Mrs Iaukoa, Mrs W Hill, Mrs J P Mendones, Dr G W Huddy, Albert Alver, J H Fisher, Louis Vasconcelles, Mrs E Pickard, Dr J H Raymond, Miss M Moesman, J J Betters, W P Tunnell, J L Coke, J M Viras, Gibson Bell, E C Peters, BR Banning, W Green, L B Fujiyama, A N Hayselden, and 82 deck. She also brought 3844 bags of sugar, 38 head of cattle and a large quantity of general freight.

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White and Black Sand
In Quantities to Suit
Excavating Contracted.
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CORAL SAND SOIL FOR SALE.
Dump Carts furnished by the day on Hour's Notice.
H. R. HITCHCOCK
Office with J. M. McSarrat, Carwright Building, Merchant St.

HAWAIIAN SOAP
For Everybody
The HONOLULU SOAP WORKS are now putting up their BEST Number SOAP in 50 pound Cases—family size—at \$2.25 per box, delivered free to every part of the city. Full cases—100 pounds—will be delivered at \$4.25.
For all empty boxes returned in good, clean condition, 10 and 20 cents will be paid.
Every Family in the Islands should have a case of Soap at this price. The best Soap made for the Kitchen and Laundry. Try a case. It is cheaper than buying by the bar.
Order from the Agents,
M W McChesney & Sons,
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Queen Street.
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Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed.
No fear of clothing being lost from strikes.
We invite inspection of our laundry and methods at any time during business hours.

Ring Up Main 73,
our wagons will be at your side 14 to 1

FOR RENT.

Cottages,
Rooms,
Stores

On the premises of the Sanitar Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., between South and Queen streets, The buildings are supplied with hot and cold water and electric lights. Artesian water. Perfect sanitation.
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3500 HOUSE AND LOT ON Liliha Street near King. Only small cash payment received. Apply to
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It spreads further.
Covers most surface.
Last longest.
Never cracks, peels.
Chalks or rubs off.

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Sole agents
FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

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It is perfectly pure and always gives satisfaction. We deliver it in neat pasteboard boxes.

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JARS, JUGS, BUTTER COOLERS, WATER COOLERS, PITCHERS, MILK CROCKS
And lots of other things.
We sell these very cheap. We deliver any article no matter how insignificant to any place in the city.
Get our prices, you'll buy them.

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Notary Public

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Mr D L Withington's unsolicited defense of Judge Parsons seems to indicate that he wants a little judicial support in his campaign for a local judgeship next year.

A prominent merchant of Honolulu is now having the interior of his house painted and a carriage house repaired by Japanese. Can that man complain to his clerks of slack business at his store? If so he is, indeed, a hog.

After all, the sacrificing of Justice Perry in the new Supreme Court deal resembles strongly the outcome of the Sumner case. Sidelights, or mere tools of the bilking project in that affair, were disbarred, etc, while the king pin of the conspiracy was cleared and allowed to go unscathed. It is very singular how things work out sometimes.

The administration has decided that a Porto Rican cannot be admitted to the bar, cannot be furnished with a passport to travel, and cannot work in the navy yards because he is not an American citizen; and that he cannot be naturalized because he is not a foreigner! O, what a tangled web we weave when the ancient landmarks leave!

Secretary Taft is going about the country telling the people that on no account should the Filipinos be encouraged to expect independence. He says we must cease talking about it. He announces that the doctrine of self-government is "an impossible dogma," and a "rhetorical phrase," and the less said about it the better. The English have always talked the same way about Ireland.

The proposal of Republican leaders to divide the country into districts and have a head to each district in place of a head over all, as has been the practice in the past, is very significant. It shows that the g. o. p. has no man in whom it reposes confidence enough to swing its campaign. By dividing the work and responsibility around among several men the party hopes to create an influence equal to that of the late Senator Hanna.

If the newly promulgated policy of the Land Office regarding homesteads be continued in, it means the frightening away of prospective settlers in the islands and the utter abandonment by present land holders of the lots which they are seeking to develop. Heretofore, the government has been satisfied with the maintenance of a residence by a settler, together with the fulfillment of other requirements as to clearing, planting, etc, as a pre-requisite to

the issuance of a patent. Now, however, under the new policy adopted by Commissioner Pratt, a homesteader is compelled to live daily for a period of three years upon the land, which he seeks to acquire under the right of purchase lease system. Otherwise, all the improvements which he makes count for naught.—Hilo Tribune.

We are not in favor of cutting salaries of teachers. In fact we believe that they should be well paid—more than paid; and if the country could afford it would vote to give them \$100 a day or so. But the garment must be cut according to the cloth, and expenses must be arranged to fit the amount of income. In the present case we think that the cuts made in salaries are fully justified by the conditions as the Republican administration have made them.

The consolidation of the two local steamship companies would be a good thing in one way but a bad one in others. The public would suffer for the reason that the move would create a monopoly. With the decline of competition the service would fail to be kept up and the public would be out and injured. Money would be saved to both concerns by the deal and they would probably be able in time to pay larger dividends; but this saving is more than offset by the prospect of a poorer service.

When L C Ables stated in court that he would not accept the instructions of the judge, to him as a juror, unless those instructions coincided with his own opinions, he expressed something that has of late been in the minds of many jurymen. When a court reverses its own self within two or three weeks it is getting about time to look somewhere else for law points. As a rule the instructions of our present learned (?) Circuit judges have not been such as to inspire confidence anyway.

The reason Congress has done so little for Hawaii is that the Islands have not yet had there a man who could intelligently explain the needs of the country and present our claims for substantial recognition. Mr Wilcox did the best he could, although hampered by ill health, and Prince Kuhio put in some hard work. Both failed, however, to accomplish anything. The Home Rulers and Republicans have both tried and made a fizzle of the proposition. Let the Democrats have a show this year. That party can produce a man that will be able to do something in Washington and he should be sent there.

In three cases in the Circuit Court this morning a peculiar point was made. The men had been arrested, tried in the district court and sentenced. They appealed and all of them were out on bonds. The grand jury having returned indictments against them yesterday, they were arrested again on the same charge and required to make out other bonds. This, the lawyers for defendants hold, is placing a man's liberty in jeopardy twice for the same offense, which is unconstitutional. At any rate the second arrest was not necessary inasmuch as the men were already out on satisfactory bonds which held over until the trial.

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

Pauoa Road Bridge will be closed to traffic from June 20, 1904, at 7 a. m. to June 25, 1904, at 5 p. m. during the reconstruction of the same.

By Order,
SAM L JOHNSON,
Road Supervisor.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

To-night's concert by the band will be at the Moana hotel in Waikiki.

M T Furtado has applied for a full license to practice law in the Territory.

Chinese merchants entertained their Consul at dinner at the Royal Hawaiian hotel last evening.

The steamer Hanalei will likely get away tomorrow morning for Sao Francisco with her load of Japs.

Willie, the 13 year-old son of M E Silve, died yesterday. The funeral will take place at 3:30 this afternoon.

This is the evening of the kinetoscope exhibition of Russian and Japanese war pictures in Progress hall.

As the summer season is on, one need to get cool, and the only way is to have ice made by the Oahu Ice and Electric Co, Telephone Blue 3151.

The office of **THE INDEPENDENT** is in the brick building next to the Hawaiian hotel grounds on Beretania street, Waikiki of Alaska. First floor.

Japanese of Honolulu are preparing to celebrate the fall of Port Arthur, should that occur. A torch light procession will be one of the features.

R B Banning returned by the Mauna Loa this morning from Maui and will leave by the next steamer for California on account of the sudden death of his mother.

J L Coke, one of the Democratic delegates to St. Louis, arrived in the Mauna Loa this morning from Maui. His colleague, T B Lyons, will arrive Sunday morning.

In the tennis tournament today will be played as follows on the Beretania courts: At 4 p m, S H Derby vs Dr Hobdy; at 5 p m, W P Roth vs the winner of the Carter-Boekus match.

It is predicted that things will be humming in Manohuria in a few days. At the Shamrock, Nuuanu street, between Hotel and King, things are already humming. The best of liquors at popular prices. P O'Sullivan, Proprietor.

Japanese Dies Suddenly.

Uyemura, a Japanese expressman of Honolulu, was found dead underneath his wagon between here and Ewa yesterday. The horse had been hitched to a post and the man had evidently lain down under the wagon to rest. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death as no marks of violence could be found.

More Indictments.

The six persons indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon were arrested late in the afternoon. Three were liquor on which the defendants had been previously convicted and sentenced in the police court. The other three made up an assault and battery case.

An Organ Recital.

Mr Barton's organ recital at the German Lutheran church last evening was a great treat to all who attended. A number of leading musicians of the city participated in the program. The house was packed for the occasion.

Cases Go Over.

The liquor cases of A F France and Lazarus, charged with selling on Sunday, were called in the Circuit court. Attorneys for defendants made the point that the accused men had been arrested twice on the same charge, which was contrary to the Constitution of the United States. Argument on the point will be had on Tuesday morning.

Died.

NAWAHI—In this city, June 17th, 1904, Albert K Nawahi a native of Hawaii, aged 22 years and 6 months. Remains will be shipped to Hilo next Tuesday for interment.

Departed This Young Life.

Albert K Nawahi, son of the late Joseph K and Emma A Nawahi died early this morning, at about 5 o'clock at the Japanese Hospital on Liliha street, to which place he was yesterday removed, after being unconscious for about two days. He had been a sufferer for quite a while back, but the immediate cause of his death was from the effects of a tumor on the brain. He was twenty-two years and six months old. He was the eldest of the two sons of their parents. His young widow survives him whom he married a little more than a year ago, and besides her, his mother and brother also survive him.

At the recent Democratic convention, he was one of the delegates sent down from Hilo. The remains have been embalmed and will be sent to Hilo on the Kinau next Tuesday for interment in the family plot at Homelani cemetery, to rest beside his father.

By tomorrow, the remains will be laid out to the view of those friends desiring to have a last glimpse at the face they once knew in life.

Mauna Loa Arrives.

The Mauna Loa arrived this morning from Hawaii and Maui ports, bringing the following passengers: W K Makakoa, Miss Keoho, Mr Gould, Mrs A T Patton and child, Mrs Ho Ea Tong, Ah Long, L Ahon O La, Malulani, Misses A Frank, C Ferriers, F Marous Mrs Isukes, Mrs W Hill, Mrs J P Mendones, Dr G W Huddy, Albert Alver, J H Fisher, Louis Vasconcelles, Mrs E Pickard, Dr J H Raymond, Miss M Mossman, J J Betters, W P Tunnell, J L Coke, J M Viras, Gibson Bell, E C Peters, B R Banning, W Green, L B Fujiyama, A N Hayselden, and 82 deck. She also brought 3844 bags of sugar, 38 head of cattle and a large quantity of general freight.

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M Berger, Miss A Boyer, Wm L Cas-
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M Hatch and daughter, Colonel A G
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