

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1904

No 2903

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:	
ALAMEDA.....	AUG 12	ALAMEDA.....	AUG 17
VENTURA.....	AUG 24	SIERRA.....	AUG 28
ALAMEDA.....	SEPT 2	ALAMEDA.....	SEPT 7
SIERRA.....	SEPT 14	SONOMA.....	SEPT 18
ALAMEDA.....	SEPT 28	ALAMEDA.....	SEPT 28
SONOMA.....	OCT 5	VENTURA.....	OCT 4
ALAMEDA.....	OCT 14	ALAMEDA.....	OCT 19
VENTURA.....	OCT 28	SIERRA.....	OCT 25
ALAMEDA.....	NOV 4	ALAMEDA.....	NOV 9
SIERRA.....	NOV 16	SONOMA.....	NOV 15
ALAMEDA.....	NOV 25	ALAMEDA.....	NOV 30
SONOMA.....	DEC 7	VENTURA.....	DEC 8
ALAMEDA.....	DEC 16	ALYMEDA.....	DEC 21

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.

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LONDON—The Union of London & Smiths
Bank Ltd.

NEW YORK—American Exchange Na
tional Bank.

OKLAHOMA—Corn Exchange National Bank.

PARIS—Credit Lyonnais.

BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.

HONG KONG AND YOKOHAMA—Hong
Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—
Banks of New Zealand and Australia.

TOKYO AND VANCOUVER—Bank
of British North America.

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2254-17

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Passengers for all

Island Ports

Late War News.

Tientsin, Aug. 29.—The Japanese
are 1200 yards to the west of Port
Arthur and one mile to the east.

Kobe, Aug. 29.—The Japanese
have captured all of the outlying
fortifications of Port Arthur. The
Russians hold the citadel together
with Aptzshan, Golden Hill, Tiger's
Tail and Liaoti forts. It is believed
that the Russians will attempt a
sortie before the end of the month.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—General
Kuropatkin is drawing in his ad-
vance lines after three days of fight-
ing. The Russians were compelled
to disable six guns. Up to this date
the Russian losses have been 1500.

Liaoyang, Aug. 29.—The Russians
have abandoned Anshanshan. The
Japanese are ten miles from Liao-
yang. An artillery battle is progres-
sing. The Japanese are advancing
on three sides.

Tokio, Aug. 29.—It is reported that
General Kuroki has cut the railway
south of Mukden, separating the
Russian forces on the opposite sides
of the point severed.

Tokio Aug. 29.—The Japanese
Government has reserved the gold
fields of Iwate, which are estimated
to have an annual yield of fifteen
millions.

Shanghai, Aug. 29.—The disarming
of the Russian warships Askold and
Grozovoi will begin tomorrow.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—A Com-
mission is convoked to consider the
actual status of international law re-
lative to conditional contraband of
war.

Seattle, Aug. 29.—The Alaska ca-
ble has been completed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per
month.

Poloists will dine and dance at the
Moana this evening.

A public concert, complimentary
to the visiting polo players, will be-
gin at the Moana Hotel this evening

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 Bere-
tania street, Waikiki of Alakea,
First floor.

The local steamers leaving this
evening are the Likelike on her usual
run to Molokai and Maui and the Kau-
ai for Maui and Hawaii and the No-
eau for Kauai.

Born.

MANAKU—In Honolulu, August 27,
1904, to the wife of John K Manaku,
a daughter.

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We invite inspection of our laun-
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We believe you are anxious to get
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MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1904.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

The time has come for the Democratic party to unfold the greatest activity in connection with the approaching election. It has often been a common error of all parties to start the campaign too late, the Honolulu contingent forgetting the time it necessarily takes in communicating with the outlying districts. The managers of the campaign on Maui, and Hawaii especially, desiring to communicate with headquarters in Honolulu, realize that two or three weeks easily slip by before satisfactory advice in regard to some vital point can be received, discussed and acted upon. Whatever the result of the election may eventually be, let us not be blamed for having gone to the polls, lacking in organization and leaving the all-important issues to chance.

The points, on which the campaign is to be fought, is well set forth in the platform of the Democratic party, and from all sides, even from men affiliating with other political parties, expressions of approval of the platform are daily heard. The centralization of the Territorial government has at all times been a cause of just and bitter complaints by the voters outside of Honolulu. Clothed in brief authority, the Governor is allowing an autocrat in his political make-up, to become more

and more visible to the naked eye, and our miniature Roosevelt seems to live in rosy day-dreams of absolute power over this Territory. The Democratic platform very justly calls the Governor down in the following paragraph: "In dealing with Territorial matters we first and foremost enter our protest against the centralization of power in the Executive branch of the Territorial government and the means adopted to secure that end." Realizing that the establishment of County government would curtail his absolute power and make him a mere figure-head, the Governor was by no means displeased to see the County Act knocked out by a Supreme Court decision, and if he and his immediate supporters dared to risk it, no reference to a County Act would be made in the Republican campaign. The Democrats stand pledged "to secure the passage and enactment of a County Law, providing for complete local self government," and the people can rest assured, that there are not empty platform words, but that every Democrat elected will do his very best to pass an act, in which no Supreme Court can find the slightest loophole, through which the will of the people can be thwarted, and the present oligarchy left undisturbed.

The Democratic platform "deplore the present distressing financial condition of the Territory, brought about by the Republican element," and well may all good citizens deplore the scandalous financial situation of the government. Not even the ever-ready apologist for the government, the Thurston organ, has been able to present a plausible explanation of the bankrupt state of the Territory under "the best government" Hawaii ever had! If a private business house undertook to pay its employees and creditors in paper money, which could not be cashed at par, the sheriff's officers would soon be around, and bankruptcy proceedings started. To pay employees, for whose services the Legislature appropriated a fixed salary, in something, which is not the currency of the land, is, we believe, an unheard of proceeding. Of course the employees can resign, if they don't like it—so says the Governor—and merchants and mechanics can decline to furnish material and work, if they will not accept the "Carterized" money. But these are others, Mr Governor. There are, as an example, jurors, compelled to serve under the law, entitled to a certain fee for such services under the law, and now paid in discredited paper. The judges express their regret at the fact, but the Courts must go on, and citizens dragged into "involuntary" servitude with a prospect of compensation "some other time."

The electorate at this coming election face then, a government, which asks the people for their support, but which has shown beyond dispute its inability to conduct public affairs in a wise and proper manner. When the government found, that it had before it a treasury, which soon would be emptied, why did it not have the moral courage to introduce in the Legislature some revenue measures, which would have placed the Territory on a sound financial basis? The Governor knew, that some of the main sources of revenue were lost to the Territory since annexation. He saw that in spite of the force of alleged re-

trenchment, the appropriation bill was swelling beyond the safety point, and yet he dared not introduce any revenue measure of any importance, because he feared to step on the financial toes of some of his friends.

At the same time no steps were taken by this wonderful Governor to set the "loan fund" money into circulation. The treasurer, Mr Keopiki, urged measures, which could release the money lying "dead" in the vaults of the government, but no plan was forthcoming, no suggestion made by the Governor, which could make the large sums available for distribution. Oh, no! what was the matter with the treasury warrants and the festive Governor, and the money brokers kept on shaving the warrants for the underpaid government officials. What is that loan fund for any way, if it is not to be used for public works and improvements? Surely the Governor doesn't think, it is simply an ornament to his administration, to be used upon his retirement as a sign of his excellent financiering in leaving a full treasury? Let the workingmen, who vote at the next election, remember, that if Mr Carter, the official head of the Republican party here, had been willing, a great deal of money could have been put in circulation for public works; wages could have been found for many men, who are willing and able to work, and the hard times cry would not have been heard. The government has got the money, the laborers have no work.

We have had indisputable proofs of the incompetency of the Republican administration in this Territory. Let the intelligent voter, irrespective of party feeling, give the Democrats an inning, and he will see, that, by a prudent policy, confidence will soon be restored and general satisfaction be felt everywhere in Hawaii—nei.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Prof Zimloch was given a hearty welcome at the Orpheum Saturday night by the play-goers of Honolulu. Most of those present remembered distinctly his entertainments in the Y M C A some six years ago. Zimloch is, perhaps, the best magician in the world today.

The best way to get poison in the way of rats is to lock away other food, leaving only the poisoned preparation exposed. This will force rodents to seek it out and eat it. Even in grocery stores and restaurants such a plan can be carried out with a little care and trouble. But the time and pains would not be thrown away.

We have taken no stock in the discussion regarding the character of Mr Luke, manager of a new collection agency, because we don't give a rap, except in a humane way, whether his record has been bad or saintly. It is hard to understand, however, how a new concern can come into Honolulu and secure business when a half dozen established collectors have been forced to quit within a year.

Uncle Sam is certainly not economical. He has probably spent enough on useless "commissions" to Honolulu and reports to have put in all the naval

property required at Pearl harbor. The stunts now being done by Lieutenant Slattery are but the repetition of a thousand others. It is said that it takes the United States thirteen years to decide on the plans for a new public building. At that rate work at Pearl harbor should begin sometime about the middle of the next century, as a number of buildings are to be put up.

Of course there is enough land in the Hawaiian Islands to promote all the small farming that may come this way. But aside from the fact that its possibilities are uncertain, nearly all of it is held by the wealthy, by sugar plantations or by large estates, and at such high figures as to make it practically unattainable by the poor man. Small farming cannot be made a success where land is sold by the square foot.

The club is the thing. A new idea has been developed on the Island of Hawaii in the matter of liquor traffic, which is very popular and which may spread to the other Islands, whereby the government is beaten out of its thousand dollar license for retail liquor dealers. Anyone desiring to retail liquors opens a club house, takes out a federal license, and the thing is done. Any one desiring a drink joins the club by simply signing the membership roll without the payment of initiation or membership dues, and there after gets all the booze he is able to pay for. The only way to beat the club proposition is for the Legislature to pass a bill taxing all clubs one thousand dollars each for dispensing intoxicants.—Maui News.

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Kentucky's famous Jesse Moon Whiskey, unequalled for its purity and excellence. On sale at any of the saloons and at Lovejoy & Co distributing agents for the Hawaiian Islands

The League Games.

There was a rather poor attendance at the League Park last Saturday, especially noticeable in the lack of carriage attendance. The cause was easily assignable viz. the counter attraction in the closing game of polo, at Moanalua. The game scheduled for the baseball contestants were Elks vs Mailes and the Kams vs Punahou, and neither of them was fast ball. Zamloch of the Elks held up his pitching form well and, with the aid of Bob White made good battery play. None of the other teams made any showing with their battery until Rauter took the box for injured Richards of the Kams then there was battery play. Castle of the Puns met a slump day and went into it up to his neck, his lightheadedness surpassing the color of his hair.

ELKS VS. MAILES.

Umpire Bowers called the game in time and the Elks went to the bat. Three runs were obtained by aid of errors of the Mailes, and the Elks went afield. The Mailes made poor play with the stick for the first five innings, Zamloch having a cinch on their batters as they faced him in the box and only goose eggs showed as their reward of misdirected efforts. The Elks scored again in the 4th, 7th and 8th innings adding a total of seven to their first three, the Mailes, by fumbles, muffs, and other errors, aided the Elks in this accumulation. The Mailes had one of their fits of despondency on and it seemed to have struck in deep for their play was very, very sloppy both at the bat and in the field. They picked up two in the 6th and one in the 9th, a total of three to the Elks ten and the game ended that way.

PUNAHOU VS. KAMS.

This was the game that was expected to make amends for the dullness in play of the first played and for the first five innings interest was evoked by the steady play and occasional run-getting of the Punahou. Richards the south-paw twirler was hit hard but good fielding on the part of the Kams saved as laughter during the suppression of their pitcher. The Kams up to the end of the 5th had only one run to their credit, the Puns having placed up four. And then the unexpected happened; with a seemingly sure cinch on the game the Punahou pitcher slumped and was batted hard and by the aid of inexcusable errors in the field the Kams picked up five runs in the last half of the 6th, placing them one ahead. In the 7th Castle got further rattled and made plays that aided the Kams in getting three more to their count, while in the 7th and 8th, ciphers were allotted to the Puns. In the 8th the Punahou still continued to show how poorly they could play ball and joined their pitcher in the rattle game, with the result that the Kams added four more to their score making a total to their credit of seventeen runs while the Puns retired with a total of seven. Reuters substitution in the box for Richards, who was injured in the 5th, aided the Kams in their victory but Castle of the Punahou was practically responsible for the defeat of his nine. E. G.

District Court Doings.

W O Barnhardt, assault and battery, continued to Wednesday; E S Dunbar, for the same, was discharged, and Chas Manu, also the same, was reprimanded and discharged. Ramona Lopez, a Porto Rican woman held for larceny in the second degree, was put over to tomorrow, and Pama Kus, also for the same, was sent to the Reformatory school during minority. Fred Smith, for carrying a deadly weapon, was fined \$10 and costs, and six others, for disturbing the quiet of the night, were reprimanded and discharged.

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

Grand Stand Notes will appear in to-morrow's issue.

The schooner Lavinia returned yesterday from Laysan Island.

Work of renovating the post-office building was completed Friday.

The freighter Hawaiian returned yesterday from Hilo to complete her cargo of sugar.

The funeral of the late Mrs Godfrey Rhodes took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

W Photenhauer has been appointed receiver of Puna plantation under bonds of \$25,000.

The Likelike will get away this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Maui ports and return tomorrow.

The Wharf rats again lost at baseball yesterday, the Wilder team being victorious by a score of 8 to 7.

The polo ponies and players of both Maui and Kauai will get away tomorrow for their respective homes.

A number of execution sales for the non payment of taxes took place in front of the police station at noon today.

The Iusu etc. of the Iolani Guild, held at the Hawaiian hotel on Saturday, was a big success in every particular.

In the Winter baseball games yesterday the Artillery defeated the Pacifics and the Aals defeated the Punahou.

Miss Jessie Frazier and J Kelley Brown will be married at Central Union Church on the evening of September 5.

The band will play the steamer Kinau off tomorrow in honor of the large number of passengers she will take away.

The Santiago, Irmgard, Alice Cooke and R P Rithet made up a fleet that arrived from the Coast yesterday afternoon.

Captain E F Cameron, recently a port pilot, is, this afternoon, in a serious condition at his home on Beretania street. Paralysis and old age form the trouble.

Prof Zamloch's entertainment at the Orpheum Saturday night was a great success. Another entertainment, with a changed program, will take place this evening.

The Queen Going Away.

Queen Liliuokalani expects to leave for the mainland in about a fortnight. She will first pay a visit to relatives and friends in the East, probably extending north and into Canada before going on to Washington. She will be at the Capitol during the session of Congress this winter.

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poi, Master J K Kamanoulu, J H S
Kaleo, A Borda Jr, S B Harry, O O
Jones Jno Abreu, Bro Joseph, Bro
Charles, Bro Matthew Mrs K P Ez-
era and 4 children, Miss R Luban,
Miss Broad, Miss M Kahiko, Capt
McLeod, C Kuokhase, W T Tyler,
Z K Meyer, C D Luftin, H B Sim-
clair, J A Marat, S Dacker wife and
son, Father Maximin, F Whitbrook,
J Wilcox Mrs Blackman and daugh-
ter, A K Stender and daughter, Mrs
Kuhana Huka, Rev I D Iasa, A Lang
si, J G Serrao, Mrs Kiskona, A
Haneberg and child, Miss Hiro,
Master Taichiro, Master Talgiro, Mr
Kojima, H T Hayselden, Mrs C Mo-
lntyre, T Miyahara, Samuel White,
Chas Gay and wife

Per stmr W G Hall, from Kauai
ports, August 28.—W Stoddart, C
W Spitz, Major J Milesap, D Conway
Jas Kaiwi Jr, C W Ashford, G Ball,
Miss Alice Ewart, C M Lovested, J
N Bennett, Mrs Abbie Akuna, Mr J
I Silva and wife J Hoopali, Yu e
Pong, Hee Fat, Hee Kum, F L Zol-
ler, and wife, Ah Chuck, Miss R Can-
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