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CORRESPONDENCE

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ED. THE INDEPENDENT:—

"Oh, plenty men out of job; come steal stick wood!" In vain I used all the old-time arguments, that because a man was out of work and impecunious it did not follow that he should steal; that there were no robbers nor thieves as a rule in Honolulu; that "guardians of the peace" on foot, on horse—and some times on hand—protected property, even the wood pile. But he had the last word: "You see, I got wood there, plenty men here no job, come steal." Mentally, I earnestly wished if such there were they might, to pay him for his greed in felling giant trees to sell the wood. This honest, hard-working peasant man, now for the first time in his life owns a little strip of fat land, formerly owned by natives and purchased by him from a Chinaman. It is doubtful if this peasant's ancestors, in the Azores, ever could claim a foot of soil as their own. It is not at all improbable that he goes out in the night to see if that bit of earth is still where he left it at sundown. In his eyes it is bigger than Boston Common to a country child on "Fourth of July Day." The Asiatics are buying up lands, coffee land or other that a native will sell cheap. Now is their harvest. A little "bit o' siller," just a few hundred dollars, looks so tempting to a native; it is soon spent—gone. The land, too, alas! is gone. Back, native, to the wall! "You are no good; clear out of there!"

No clan of Scotland is more clanish than is the Portuguese peasant of Hawaii; he lives, buys and sells, eats, drinks and marries, and kneels at the same altar with Portuguese peasants, his neighbors. He has naught to do with any thing or anybody outside of that; he is fast becoming here his own master, and will work on no man's plantation without his own price. It is all well enough if the Portuguese do not like the Chinese and the Japanese soon become other people's masters as well, when it is too late to throw off the yoke—self-made. In pondering the words of this Portuguese it seemed strange to me that the work was not better divided and the man standing all the day idle sent into the vineyard to do his share.

Is it that here so much ability is concentrated in one man that he must hold the offices of two or three? And if it be true is it not cruelty to make a pack horse of a man or to allow him to become such even if willing. It is only a matter of time, as we all know, that one must "break down" under too heavy a load. The only defense is, to slight the work, and often, unconsciously, this is done. It is the looker-on who discovers quickly the haste and crudeness, the lack of elegance and finish which more time and leisure gives to good work.

It made my heart rejoice when told that of late a Society had been formed for the prevention of cruelty. My thoughts reverted at once to painful scenes that I had witnessed during the past few months and which now will not be so apt to recur. Coming home early one Sunday morning in the quiet and the calm as I turned the bend I heard all at once sharp and agonizing cries from a little child and cutting slashes, the swish of a bunch of rods or sticks,—for the value of sixty seconds I was horrified and dumb, my eyes and mind working I believe faster than any lightning, and then I sprang, figuratively at

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Friday... Sept. 6	Friday... Sept. 13
Tuesday... Sept. 17	Tuesday... Sept. 24
Friday... Sept. 27	Friday... Oct. 4
Tuesday... Oct. 8	Tuesday... Oct. 15
Friday... Oct. 18	Friday... Oct. 25
Tuesday... Oct. 29	Tuesday... Nov. 5
Friday... Nov. 8	Friday... Nov. 15
Tuesday... Nov. 19	Tuesday... Nov. 26
Friday... Nov. 29	Friday... Dec. 6
Tuesday... Dec. 10	Tuesday... Dec. 17
Friday... Dec. 20	Friday... Dec. 27

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TRAINS	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Daily	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Daily
Leave Honolulu..	6:40	9:17	1:45	5:10
Leave Pearl City..	7:40	9:55	2:35	5:52
Leave Ewa Mill..	8:10	10:15	2:49	6:14
Arrive Waianae..	10:24	6:49

TRAINS	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Daily	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Daily
Leave Waianae..	6:44	1:32
Leave Ewa Mill..	7:15	9:10	2:07	5:51
Leave Pearl City..	7:50	9:45	2:38	6:12
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Residing in Honolulu.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

THE USUAL MISINFORMATION.

Two columns in the Advertiser are devoted to a Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal styled "Webb." The object is the cable between Vancouver an Australia. The value of this gentleman's lucubrations is evidenced by the following extract: "This cable which the British Vancouver, the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, to the Hawaiian group is designed as another military agency of the British government. The object of this cable is not for commercial usage only. If it were a cable designed for commercial use, why should it not be landed at Honolulu, where the commerce of the Hawaiian Islands is and where it could be landed without in any way infringing upon this ancient treaty between the United States and Hawaii, and where the consent of the United States Government would not be required? If the British Government desires to lay a strictly commercial cable between Vancouver and Honolulu it would have no difficulty in doing that. The Hawaiian Republic, undoubtedly, would very promptly grant the necessary permission and no request would be necessary from any foreign power.

But the island of which the cession is requested or upon which the cession is requested or upon which the British Government wishes to have the authority and the permission of the United States to land this cable, is simply a rock in the ocean, about a quarter of a mile long. There is no harbor to it. It is inaccessible even to a small boat, except in a profound calm. It is a rocky bluff situated where it is absolutely unapproachable to commerce. No ship can ever go there. It would require vast sums of money to prepare a harbor which would make it possible for ships even of the lightest draft to approach this rock. It is absolutely nothing but a rock. If the telegraph cable station should be made there it would be of no advantage to the commerce of Honolulu or to the commerce of the world. Ships could not land there.

A special cable must necessarily be laid from that point to Honolulu

afterward in order to make the cable of any advantage whatever."

Shades of the Lehua. Weren't we a ship—nay in fact a whole navy—the navy of the Hawaiian Republic?

And so if the British Government wants to lay a cable to Honolulu they can do it without infringing on the "ancient" (from Kalakaua's time) treaty between the U. S. and Hawaii. Well the whole thing savors of the usual lion's tail twisting that the self-styled Americans here indulge in, and gives a fair idea of the accurate information which our patriots try to feed their hoped-for fellow countrymen on. To people here who know, masses of lies like these simply injure the cause.

THAT DEPRESSION.

That a depression in trade and in all industries exists in the country is beyond dispute—even for Mr. Schmidt. The preliminary report of Senator Schmidt's "depression" committee cannot be said to tend to show the cause of said depression or the remedy for it. It is to be hoped that the final report of the committee to be presented at the next session of the legislature will be of more value than is the last.

The committee in its report says very little about the depression but devotes considerable space to advocating the importation of pauper labor. We fail to see how the importation of paupers can work as a relief to trade? Bringing into the country more people without money can hardly be considered a remedy against hard times. There is not money enough to go around among the present working population and the proposition to further divide what little there is seems too absurd to be seriously considered. The depression started with the overthrow of the established government. Since then the absentee landlord has become more numerous. The Hawaiians who are "cash customers" have been driven to the wall, and, in official and private positions, strangers without family and interests here have been placed, generally men who save their wages with the object of getting a sufficient competence to leave the country and return to whence they came from.

The absentees are the main cause of the troubled financial situation in Hawaii nei. No country can for any length of time afford to be drained of the currency which should be in circulation in the country. The sugar barons, who reside in San Francisco, New York, Paris, Liverpool, Bremen and elsewhere, spend their enormous incomes derived from Hawaiian soil in those places. They pay a trifling amount of taxes to the Hawaiian government and generally get one-third of those, and there they believe their obligations end. With one or two exceptions the fortunes amassed by them in Hawaii have been made entirely here. Few of them brought capital with them, when they landed here. Hawaii to them has been but a milch cow, but the future will show that she has nearly been milked dry and is becoming sterile and barren. Senator Schmidt, who has lived in Germany, must have seen the difference in the style of living of landed proprietors and financial magnates to that indulged in by men similarly situated in Hawaii. Prosperous towns and villages can

always be found near large estates there from the revenues of which they derive their main existence. In Hawaii, there are no prosperous towns and villages. The owners of the estates import their necessities from abroad, and export their cash, along with themselves, as soon as they get a chance. When Hawaii ceases to be an orange to be sucked by a single class of men depression will cease.

In regard to the local depression one of the main causes is the large amount of money which is paid out month by month by the government in salaries and wages, and which is not spent here as was formerly the case. Employees under the monarchy were men with families and mostly inclined to live up to their income. Money was freely spent and the merchants were the gainers. Now, the employees who share in the \$100,000 or more which monthly is paid out of the treasury board, the greater part of the money and confine their expenditures to the bare necessities of life, mainly patronizing Chinese stores and mechanics; who in turn save what money goes into their banks for the purpose of sending it to China.

That there is depression, a serious depression in Hawaii is not to be wondered at under those circumstances—and Schmidt helped to make it so. It more of a surprise that under existing circumstances the people manage to live at all. But importing more paupers is certainly not the remedy. Rather reimport some of the sugar barons and get them to spend their money here.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Representative Hanuua has a new idea. He says the army ought to do the fighting and the police the arresting. He evidently wasn't here during the "unpleasantness." The cases were then reversed. But perhaps the honorable gentleman is right. Only how would it be, should the police want to fight the army, or the army arrest the police. How would his rule work?

Senator McCandless with his motion in favor of annexation in the Senate means well. He honestly believes that the action is for the furthering of what he so strongly desires. But has he reflected that neither he nor the Senate should interfere and do other people's business for them. It is for the executive to ask for "closer political union." Any attempt by other persons—no matter how highly placed—to do so, indicates lack of confidence in their disposition to carry out the functions entrusted to them.

A honorary member of the Historical Society of Massachusetts wrote in 1881, as follows: "In the United States we do indeed see a boundless dominion successfully guided under a democratic system. But the territory in this case, extensive though it be, is all compact and continuous, and the population however large it may come to be, will still in the main be homogenous. If the United States should come into the possession of countries separated from her by the sea and of different nationality, her position in the world would at once be essentially altered. * * * The supreme happiness for a country of course is to be self-contained, to

have no need to enquire what other nations are doing. Very wisely did Washington advise to retain this happiness as long as they could." Let the deluded annexationist in these islands ponder upon the foregoing, even though he extract but little comfort therefrom. It is only too patent that we have to shape our own ends. No true American, be he Republican or Democrat, has any intention to take up our heterogeneous population and try to mould it into an American colony.

The Advertiser editorially endorses the following rot. It simply emphasizes its insulting attitude to President Cleveland and every other national head who seems disposed to prevent the Castle combination from fencing in this section of the world for their and their Asiatic serfs' exclusive benefit:

"The British Foreign Office is understood to be preparing to press its claim upon the Hawaiian Republic in behalf of those British conspirators who were imprisoned or banished for plotting in the late rebellion to destroy American lives and property with dynamite and devote Honolulu to pillage. This impudent demand that they should be not only pardoned, but compensated for such inconvenience as they may have suffered makes the nation which had no mercy for the Irish patriots a spectacle for gods and men.

"And all of those embarrassments and perils, it should be clearly born in mind, are of our own inviting. If President Harrison had been re-elected, or if President Cleveland had followed the accepted principals and traditions of American statesmanship, Great Britain never would have dared to offer such an affront to the American people as is involved in her present hostile and overbearing policy toward friendly republics. She never would have dreamed of it. These complications, with all their serious possible consequences, are the direct result of two years of scandalous feebleness and bungling at Washington."

"The personal importance which an individual whose name gets into diplomatic correspondence suddenly reaches has always been a feature of international controversies."—Star.

Does our brother of the chair scissors, and quill begin to wish that he had been in jail too? Never!!!

The Stars announces editorially that it "will endeavor to refrain from getting angry about the latest international incident." The incident is that the U. S. Government has made demand on the Hawaiian Republic for \$25,000 damages on behalf of an American citizen James Durrell for this government's action towards him during the revolution. The Star also says it "does not share this publicly expressed fear that the fact of Congress being in recess will make any material difference in the issue—but it may." (The italics are ours). Probably the Star owns the States as well as the Hawaiian Republic.

And the Electric Railway franchise goes over to next session. And the President will appoint a commission to enquire about it. And shortly Jim will wait for his shares of the non-assessable stock. And people say that THE INDEPENDENT did it all. But that is not true. It was the fatally selfish features of the gab which killed it. The general public usually like an honest deal.

There is going to be a new labor commission, but we suppose it will be the same old secretary. Well,

he is good to the printing offices and pays them for printing his compositions while most people want to get them in print for nothing.

The Star learns from a Canadian paper how British politics are conducted. The revelation, though strange to him, must be pleasing—from its source—to the editor of the Bulletin. The main fact is that in England a government must possess the entire confidence of the people. Let there be the slightest mistrust or want of approval shown and every minister at once resigns. Here, as the Star knows, it is different.

In yesterday's issue of THE INDEPENDENT there appeared a paragraph which reflected unjustly on Mr. C. Ballantyne. It inferred that Mr. Ballantyne was in some way connected with "a certain opium combination which it is alleged 'forgot' two trunks of opium on the wharf which eventually fell into the hands of the Collector-General, Mr. J. B. Castle, a co-promoter of Mr. Ballantyne." We regret the publication of this paragraph which has led to inferences which ought not to have been made. The paragraph tends to injure Mr. Ballantyne, personally and we admit was published in our effort to hurt the enterprise in which he is engaged, and to discredit the gentleman in the estimation of the people of Honolulu. The policy of our paper has been against the proposed franchise in which Mr. Ballantyne is interested, but we have never had reason to reflect on his character as an estimable and respected citizen of this city.

A local paper, writing anent the proposed abrogation of the Reciprocity treaty fills two columns with the same old lies with which every kamaaina is familiar. The new writer juggles the figures like the novice that he is. The planting interest may pray to be saved from such a friend. It is shown that the official figures give a valuation of sugar plants at \$28,172,300; but says the novice, "we all know that \$50,000,000 is the actual value." This is a good pointer for tax assessors. The writer then goes on to say that "it is safe to say that three-fourths of the amount invested in this great industry is owned by American citizens." The writer is talking through his hat. Saving the American capital brought into these islands by Mr. Spreckels, where was any other placed? The capital is American only in the sense that the American people contributed to the Hawaiian planter, by and through the treaty, the money that developed our sugar industry—only this and nothing more. Again, does the writer count the interests of Messrs. Baldwin, Wilcox and Cooke as those of American citizens? If so, he is outside of the record. There is no need for borrowing trouble about the treaty; it will not be abrogated. Both of the political parties in the United States stand sponsors for the treaty, and nothing but the crassest folly on our part will endanger reciprocal relations with the United States. A visit of the fool-killer to the Executive building once a month might be a safe precaution, however.

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Rev. K. Duncan will preach at the Central Union church to-morrow.

The Time for the week is out and contains much interesting reading matter.

The Warrimoo will take a number of passengers from here on the first of August.

Pastor Schneider will speak during morning services at Kawaiahao to-morrow.

C. A. Brown and Dr. Murray, left in the Claudine yesterday for a visit to Mana, Hawaii.

Don't forget the excursion trains for Waianae to-morrow. The best trip out of town.

The Honolulu Cricket Club is arranging a smoking concert to be given in a few weeks.

D. B. Smith has been appointed a member of the Board of Immigration in place of J. A. Kennedy.

The meeting of the Queen's Hospital Corporation has been postponed till Monday the 29th inst.

Band concert at Emma Square this afternoon. Why can't the band play at the Baseball game instead?

Work on the extension of the Library building will begin next week. Were tenders called for by the trustees?

The dance at Raymond Grove last night was a great success. The festive dancers returned to town about midnight.

Lewis Levey's two children left in Miowers for Australia, where they will join their parents who are not returning just yet.

Have you seen the big bargains in Sachs' Table Linen, Napkins, Sheetings, Bed Spreads, that can be had at Sachs' clearance sale.

Rev. J. Lytton of St. Louis will preach at St. Andrews' Cathedral at 9:45 to-morrow. Rev. J. B. Thomas of Boston will preach at 6:30 evening service.

The concert for the benefit of the Manawalea Society on the 31st inst., ought to be well patronized. The programme is excellent and the object is very worthy.

The new woman intends to abandon "fuss and feathers." She won't do it if she calls at the store of L. B. Kerr and inspects his selected stock of Feathers, Flowers and Hats.

Seabury, of the Evening Bulletin, did not leave in the Claudine as stated in yesterday's paper. He will take a trip to Hawaii in a few weeks but says it is not for collecting purposes.

Don't fail to attend Sachs' clearance sale, and get some of those Ladies Vests for \$1, Fine Fast Black Hose, 5 pair for \$1, Chemises at 30 cents. Remember this is your last chance.

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Sans Souci.

The most lovely spot on Oahu is Sans Souci. This favorite seaside resort, which has been immortalized by the pen of Robert L. Stevenson, who resided there for months, is only four miles from Honolulu and within easy reach of the tramcars. The surroundings and bathing at this famous resort are superior to anything found in the Hawaiian Islands. Cottages and board can be obtained on easy terms. The table set by the manager is better than any offered here at other hotels. For picnics, bathing parties and outings the best accommodation can be secured by giving notice to the manager.

Spectacles for Horses.

The Optician confirms the story that a well-known firm of opticians in London manufacture specially-constructed spectacles to be worn by horses. The object is to promote "high-stepping." Horse spectacles, we learn, are made of stiff leather, quite enclosing the eyes of the horse, and the glasses employed are deep concave and large in size. The effect is to give the ground in front of the horse the appearance of being raised; the animal, therefore, steps high, thinking he is going uphill, or has to step over an obstacle in front of him.

If the system is persevered with when the animal is young the effect is said to be marvelous. Many horses, it is alleged, could be materially improved by a visit to the optician, and it is recommended that the sight of all horses should be tested. This particularly applies to valuable hunters, which are found optically unfit for their work, when a little artificial assistance would make them as useful as ever. Apart from this consideration, many vices, it is believed, might be cured by means of eye-glasses. The cause of shying is, as a rule, short sight.

By James F. Morgan.

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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by anyone in my name without my written order.
SAM LADD,
Honolulu, July 21, 1895. 26-31

Timely Topics.



Honolulu, July 22, 1895.

It cannot be denied that the war cloud which hangs over the world at present is getting darker and darker. It is a historical fact that the end of each century has always been fraught with bloodshed and strife, internally as well as externally. The great powers of Europe to-day are making and unmaking alliances of all kinds. The fact is that diplomacy to-day is using every means to postpone the day when the crash must come and gain time for the different countries to prepare themselves for the gigantic struggle which will and must take place before the present generation dates its letters in the year 1900. Turkey is threatened from all sides. The Russian bear is extending his claws and licking his blood-thirsty tongue towards the East and South in anticipation of gain. The passive and cold brother nations who inhabit the Scandinavian peninsula are now glaring ferociously ready to spring at each other's throats. Germany, under its impetuous, indiscreet imperial master, is drifting into the deceptive maelstrom of conquest, and war, in which all past experience, all knowledge gained through the horrors of war are forgotten, and where only false sentiment and sham patriotism are ruling.

And while the giants get ready for the great war their leaders have realized one thing, and that is, that no army will have a show, no militia a chance, except provided with the indispensable bicycle. And no wonder that the monarchial countries of Europe prefer the "Monarch" to any other kind, and supply their "wheeling cavalry" with that favorite brand.

We have watched proceedings in the great countries with a great deal of care, and we have secured the sole agency for Hawaii of the Monarch Cycle. We have realized that, not alone a large stock is necessary, but that a workshop, in which all needed repairs can be done is in the interest of our patrons, and we have established one above our stores on Fort street. This "bicycle infirmary" will attend to any "sickness" which the wheel may meet through accident or lack of care. Our prices are far below veterinary figures. We fix the Monarchs sold by us at cost price if ever they should need it. We have everything on hand and have secured the services of a most experienced bicycle man, whose work we guarantee.

As the bicycle is not only of advantage in war but love, we wish to call the attention of the young boys and girls who have to spend their vacations in Honolulu, that we have wheels just suitable for them. If daddy can't send them to the country for a trip—or buy them a bow-wow—let them ask him for a Monarch. It will give more pleasure and last much longer than even a volcano trip.

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Copartnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED the business known as the California Wine Company, beg to announce to their friends and the public that they have formed a copartnership to carry on the business at the old stand, and have assumed all accounts owing to and by said firm. (Signed) G. D. FREETH, HENRY CONGDON. 24-1w

Partnership Change.

CHAN KEE THIS DAY RETIRES from the Firm of KWAN TONG HING & COMPANY, doing a General Merchandise Business at 315 Nuuanu Street, in Honolulu, on the Island of Oahu, and Chan Mun Kah enters the said firm in place of the retiring partner, the firm now consisting of Chan Young and Chan Mun Kah. (Signed) CHAN KEE, CHAN YOUNG, CHAN MUN KAH. Dated June 29, 1895. 11-3w

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REMOVAL

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Has removed his Plumbing Business from
 King Street to the premises on
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 Formerly occupied by "Woven
 Wire" Bailey.

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that Chinese woman's throat. I do not believe she has tried the bastinado act since on that three years' old child! Another instance was too in the morning, back inland when for more than half hour I heard a woman, or a fiend in woman's form, drive a little child from house to yard and from yard back to house beating and yelling at intervals. I tried to get the police in vain and then tried to attract her attention by throwing a brick at her but she was too far off. However, I have begun now to practise the art of throwing stones, baseballing is not to my gre, and she had better keep an eye or two in my direction on occasion. I'm not too amiable sometimes.

Being uncommonly fond of a good dog I am always saluting them and noticing any fine point or otherwise; it's nearly always "otherwise" here I am sorry to record. It seems if a man pay \$1.10 annually he thinks that entitles him to keep if he choose a wretched mangy half-starved brute of a dog that he feeds neither from his hand nor from his manger (and which it would be a mercy to chloroform), but lets him range and skirnish and scamper and bark and yelp with others of his kind all times of night.

It is my intention one day, soon to look all the mules on the road in the face and try to discover what they are thinking of their drivers or owners. Sir John Lubbock tells how the treatment of a horse can be detected—and the eye have some say. Is it not the eyes in a human being that tells the story? In riding in the tram car the mules received no overdose of mercy, and the poor drivers not very jolly. I could not decide which to pity more; but I do hope the driver gets good pay. Not so many of us could make a success, I am quite sure, in driving two mules!

To be continued.

July 17, 1895, Honolulu, H. I.

ED. THE INDEPENDENT:—

In Great Britain the following beverages were consumed in 1894:—
 1,358,599,150 gallons of beer; 16,960,035 gallons of foreign wine; 17,752,560 gallons of domestic wine and cider; 35,536,821 gallons of domestic spirituous liquors, and 9,084,978 gallons of colonial and spirituous liquors. Fanatics would make us believe that a nation becomes deteriorated through using intoxicating drinks. Can the W. C. T. U.—those persistent writers in the Advertiser—point to a more Christian, law-abiding, progressive and hardy a race than the British? In spite of their heavy drinking, the English University crew upheld the honor of those hard drinkers, by beating the Cornell University out of sight, in the late race on the Thames. Figures tell—it is hard to go against facts. Come, ladies, a little whisky now and then in that iced cold water, warms the stomach, thereby causing an easy flow of cheerfulness, and at the same time, imitating our Saviour, who considered it no sin to turn water into wine.

The American League.

There was a large attendance at the American League meeting last evening. Installation of officers took place and a new ritual for that important ceremony was used for the first time, and was highly appreciated by the members. An amendment to the constitution was proposed which virtually will make the League a beneficiary organization. This new departure will be of great advantage to the members of the League who in time of sickness and distress will be assisted. The financial status of the League is excellent and the membership steadily increasing.

Address all communications to the Editorial Department of the INDEPENDENT to Edmund Norrie. Business letters should be addressed to G. C. Kenyon. This is necessary for the present as the Post Office will withhold all mails addressed simply to the INDEPENDENT, owing to the suit brought by A. V. Gear.