

# THE INDEPENDENT.

VOL. V.

HONOLULU, H. I., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1897.

No. 665.

**Theo. H. Davies & Co., L'd**  
**SUGAR FACTORS,**  
— IMPORTERS OF —  
**General Merchandise**  
— AND —  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS**  
Agents for Lloyds,  
Canadian-Australian Steamship Line,  
British & Foreign Marine Insurance Co.,  
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Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,  
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**H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.,**  
EAST CORNER FORT & KING STS.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

**Groceries, Provisions and Feed**

New and Fresh Goods received by every packet from California, Eastern States and European Markets.

**Standard Grade of Canned Vegetables, Fruits and Fish.**

Goods delivered to any part of the City — ISLAND TRADE SOLICITED — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**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:

AUSTRALIA.....AUG. 17th AUSTRALIA.....Aug. 25th  
ALAMEDA.....AUG. 26th MOANA.....SEPT. 16th

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

**Wm. G. Irwin & Co.**  
LIMITED.

General Agents Oceanic S. S. Company.

**Camping Season**  
**is Coming**

**WHEN YOU GET OUT INTO**  
**THE MOUNTAIN**

we can be with you. The memory of a well-stocked larder in your camp will help the enjoyment of the scenery—picturesque or majestic, as it appeals to the eye. The climate—genial, bracing, rejuvenating—will be aided by good groceries. Whatever you do—resting, hunting, fishing, riding, boating, wheeling, mountain climbing or in valley repose—our goods are the best and necessary accompaniments. The season for this sort of thought and action is upon us. All the world takes an outing once a year—if it doesn't, it ought to. While making up your mind where you will go, put these places before your mind's eye:

ON MAUI—Haleakala, Lahaina, Wailuku, Makawao, Hana, Kula, Kahului, Haiku, Makani.

ON KAUAI—Hanalei, Hanalei, Lihue, Koloa, Waimea, Nawiliwili and Kawaihau.

ON HAWAII—Kilauea and Halemau-mant, the rainy city, Kapapala, Kealahou Bay and Dr. Lindley's Sanitarium, Waipio, Kohala, Puna, Kona, Laupahoehoe and Hamakua.

ON OAHU—Waikiki, Tantalus, Punalua, Olympus or Leahi, Makapuu and Mokapu, Waianae, Pearl Harbor, Remond Grove, Moanalua and Manoa.

The Islands of Lanai, Molokai, Kahoolawe and Nihoa.

**LEWIS & CO.**

HAS THEM ALL.

Telephone 240. Free delivery twice daily

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT, 50 cents per month.

## TWO REASONS

Why people come long distances to buy at the

**Palama Grocery**

REASON 1—Because one customer tells another how much they have saved by dealing at this live and let live establishment.

REASON 2—Because the saving from their grocery bill helps them to pay the house rent.

If you don't believe what our customer say just give us a call and be convinced.

**Hay and Grain**

HARRY CANON,  
Palama Grocery,  
Opposite Railway Depot.

**THOS. LINDSAY.**

**Jeweler.**

IS PREPARED TO

**Manufacture and Repair**

All kinds of Jewelry.

**FIRST-CLASS WORK ONLY.**

509 Lower Building, Fort St.

**THESE MOONLIGHT NIGHTS.**

When Luna lights  
Our tropic isle and sea  
Just take his tip  
Go get a dip  
At Long Branch, Waikiki.

Bathing parties can obtain special accommodations; clean suits and proper treatment. Trampcars pass the door.  
C. J. SHERWOOD,  
Proprietor Long Branch Baths.

## The Skippers' Woes.

Have pity, ye marine and local boards,  
Ye little magnates—yes, most mighty lords—  
On the poor skipper, for his lot is cast  
Where fate unkind pursues him to the last.  
Alas! poor man, his is an evil plight,  
He's always wrong, he's never in the right;  
Upon him, like a scapegoat must be thrown  
The faults of others not to say his own;  
Disaster comes, and tho' 'twas not his fault,  
"Tis plain the fellow is not worth his salt."  
Should fogs or currents put his reckoning out,  
At once they ask, "What was the fool about?"  
His ship is wrecked, or by collision sunk,  
Of course he has to prove he wasn't drunk;  
If freights are low, who but himself to blame?  
Jack's duff is spoiled, at once he says the same—  
The beef all bone and innocent of fat.  
Who but the skipper is to blame for that?  
He shortens sail on some dark, stormy night,  
Jack growls, and vows he did it out of spite.  
Now he must teach the carpenter his trade—  
Now show the sailmaker how sails are made;  
In time of need he might be mid-wife, too,  
Or, help to kill, as other doctors do.  
Should a poor sailor sleep his last long sleep,  
He—parson then—consigns him to the deep;  
And if he has a tear or two to spare,  
He acts chief mourner, and bestows them there.  
Well up in cooking, and in skill profound  
At weighing tea and sugar by the pound;  
Should there be strife or mutiny on board,  
He drops the scales and then takes takes up the sword;  
And when the strife is over goes his rounds.  
And—surgeon then—binds up the gaping wounds.  
Now an astronomer, he views the stars.  
Measures a distance 'twixt the moon and Mars,  
A meteorologist we find him now,  
Recording calms or winds—blow high or low.  
Of course, he's Euclid at his fingers' ends,  
Or, what is harder, knows all knots and bends;  
Is cunning, too, at mixing paints and oils,  
Takes everything in hand and nothing spoils.  
Versed in exchanges—up in bills of lading  
And now a merchant, for his owners trading;  
They praise him high, declare he is a gem,  
The credit his—the cash all goes to them.  
On deck all night amid the pelting rain,  
In wearying calm or dreadful hurricane.  
China typhoon, cyclone in Indian seas,  
Africa's tornadoes—all mere trifles these;  
Or a bright glare at night off Newfoundland  
Proclaims the dreaded icebergs close at hand.  
Such dangers o'er, long-wished-for rest is sought;  
But "Hard-a-starboard!" and then "Hard-a-port!"  
Disturbs his dreams, and, rushing from below,  
"A light close to, sir, on the weather bow!"  
"Hard up!" bawls one, "Hard down!" another cries,  
While, half asleep, the wearied skipper tries  
To peer amid the gloom, there to discern  
A steamer's light—now half a mile astern.  
Once more he sleeps; but now his sleep is invaded  
Dreams of inquiry courts and boards of trade.  
On board a steamer now, he scorns the wind,  
But other cares oppress his anxious mind—  
Of valves and pistons, cylinders and screws,  
He knows, or to know, the name and use;

Surface condensers, steam and vacuum gauges,  
Of coal combustion in its various stages,  
Of salt in boilers and its incrustations,  
Of screw propellers and side-wheel gyrations,  
Of things in general—air, and sky, and sea—  
A walking cyclopedia he must be.  
Arrived in port, "Well, what's up now!" you're asked;  
They've found a little powder in a flask—  
Fine him £5; and see—the careless dog—  
Here's an omission in the official log;  
Fine him again—the law must be enforced;  
Some one must pay, so let him bear the cost.  
Alas! poor skipper, if at sea you've trouble,  
Arrived in port, you may perhaps have double.  
You're fined for this because you didn't do it,  
For something else because you never knew it;  
Fined to the last, and turned from door to door,  
To find you are not wanted any more.

## AN OLD SALT.

**NEW STORIES RETOLD.**  
Certain members of the Chamber of Commerce were discussing the ability of Germans to drink beer, and one of them offered to wager that any Teuton out of a crowd at work on a building near by could drink a gallon of lager without stopping. The party approached a sturdy-looking stone mason, and the sporting man asked: "Will you drink a bucketful of beer if I pay for it?" The mason thought a minute. "Well, I drink it if I can. I don't know, though, if I can. You wait a minute." He disappeared into Fort street, but returned a moment later, smiling. "All right," he said, "I was ready." They went into an adjoining saloon and the Teuton drank the gallon of lager without a wink. Coming back to his mallet and chisel, he said: "I was not sure if I could drink a pail of beer or not, so I went into The Criterion and tried a glass of Rainer first."

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Childrens trimmed sailor hats in all colors only 50 cents at N. S. Sach's.

A lady, who is an accomplished teacher of music, desires to give lessons to a few pupils at their home, at 50 cents a lesson. Address, the editor of THE INDEPENDENT.

"Historical Truths" may be had at 327 King street, if applied for early. Although the edition was considered large enough for all demands the books are already becoming rather scarce.

Paddy Ryan is now assisted by popular William Carlisle at the Anchor Saloon, where Seattle Beer is always on draught and other stimulants furnished. Pointers on all sporting events can be had, free of charge from the athletic manager of the Anchor.

Ned Doyle at the Cosmopolitan is recommending the celebrated Putnam's Blackberry Brandy, a tonic which is unrivalled, assisted by Jim Thompson formerly of the S. S. Australia an excellent "half and half" is served to the thirsty customers of the Cosmopolitan.

Buffalo Beer has proved its immense popularity at the Royal, Pacific and Cosmopolitan Saloons. The celebrated Pabst is also retained there in draft or in bottle. The interchangeable check system that has proved such a convenience to the patrons of these popular resorts is also in vogue.

There is only one place where the proper drink can be obtained when loyal Americans celebrate, "Annexation" and the Fourth of July. Pomery Sec. and Gold Lac, are the special brands of Champagne served by the Royal Annex. Come on, you annexationists, and let the corks fly, and the wine flow.

One ounce of prevention is better than ten ounces of cure. The Empire boasts of infallible remedies against the varioloid. Wieland beer on draft beats vaccination, and Doctor Charlie Andrew presides over the finest stock of "remedies" that can be found in town. All for medicinal purposes—and cash.

**Wilder's Steamship Co.**



## TIME TABLE.

C. L. WIGHT, Pres. S. B. ROSE, Sec.  
Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

**Stmr. KINAU,**

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 A. M., touching at Lahaina, Maui Bay and Makera the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihine and Laupahoehoe the following day; arriving at Hilo the same afternoon.

LEAVES HONOLULU.	ARRIVES HONOLULU.
Friday.....Aug 20	Tuesday.....Aug 17
Tuesday.....Aug 31	Friday.....Aug 27
*Friday.....Sept 10	Tuesday.....Sept 7
Tuesday.....Sept 21	Friday.....Sept 17
*Friday.....Oct 1	Tuesday.....Sept 28
*Tuesday.....Oct 12	Friday.....Oct 8
Friday.....Oct 22	Tuesday.....Oct 19
Tuesday.....Nov 2	Friday.....Oct 29
*Friday.....Nov 12	Tuesday.....Nov 9
Tuesday.....Nov 23	Friday.....Nov 19
*Friday.....Dec 3	Tuesday.....Nov 30
Tuesday.....Dec 14	Friday.....Dec 10
Thursday.....Dec 23	Tuesday.....Dec 21
	Friday.....Dec 31

Returning will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock A. M., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihine same day; Makera, Maui Bay and Lahaina the following day; arriving at Honolulu the afternoon of Tuesdays and Fridays.

Will call at Ponoiki, Puna, on trip marked \*.

No Freight will be received after 5 A. M. on day of sailing.

The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance. Round trip tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.00.

**Stmr. CLAUDINE,**

CAMERON, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5 P. M., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 P. M. on day of sailing.

This Company will reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers without notice and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This Company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Purser.

Passengers are requested to purchase Tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

CLAUS SPRECKELS. \* WM. G. IRWIN.

**Claus Spreckels & Co.,**  
**BANKERS.**

HONOLULU

San Francisco Agents.—THE NEVADA BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

DRAW EXCHANGE ON  
SAN FRANCISCO—The Nevada Bank of San Francisco.  
LONDON—The Union Bank of London Ltd.  
NEW YORK—American Exchange National Bank.  
CHICAGO—Merchants National Bank.  
PARIS—Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris.  
BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.  
HONG KONG AND YOKOHAMA—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.  
NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—Bank of New Zealand.  
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—Bank of British North America.

Transact a General Banking and Exchange Business.

Deposits Received. Loans made on Approved Security. Commercial and Travelers Credit Issued. Bills of Exchange bought and sold.

Collections Promptly Accounted For



# THE INDEPENDENT

ISSUED  
EVERY AFTERNOON.

(Except Sunday)  
At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.  
TELEPHONE 841

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Per Month, anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands.....\$ 50  
Per Year.....6 00  
Per Year, postpaid to Foreign Countries.....8 00  
Payable Invariably in Advance.

F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NORRIE, Editor.

W. HORACE WRIGHT, Assistant Editor.  
Residing in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1897.

## WHO GOT THE BOODLE?

In the window of the Hawaiian News Company store is exhibited a number of the "royal" buttons of the officers of the Hawaiian Monarchy, which are offered for sale at the rate of \$18 a dozen for the "big" ones, and \$12 a dozen for the smaller size.

If these buttons are the original ones which in days gone by ornamented and fastened the clothes of Kamehameha and Kalakaua's officers, we can understand that there are people yet in existence who will spend their dollars in obtaining a souvenir of the happy days gone by, alas! never to return.

But if those buttons are genuine reminiscences of the dead monarchy, how can the democratic, and fiercely republican proprietor of the News Company offer to the public these souvenirs of a government which he, at all times, has been willing to serve and make the most of, and which he eventually assisted in downing and stamping to the world as corrupt, heathenish and demoralized.

And if those "royal" buttons are genuine, how did the Hawaiian News Company become the owners of them? The taxpayers may well ask for an explanation for the mysterious disappearance of public property in 1893, and the representatives of the Queen Dowager are entitled to ask what became of the swords and uniforms which were the private property of Kalakaua and which were looted from the Palace in 1893. Emperors and Kings presented Kalakaua with swords of honor. Where are those swords now, you colonels, majors and patriots who took possession of the palace in 1893? No one has come forward yet and claimed the stolen property, but the possessors of the stolen goods may rest assured that the public, if it becomes necessary, know where to look for the "appropriated" property of the late King.

Read the following extract of an article which appeared in the San Francisco Call on the 4th of August, and then form an idea where the ornaments of Kalakaua's throne room have gone to. We haven't the slightest idea who Captain Pratt, one of the King's confidants, is. He was not here during the many years the writer has been here, and none of the kamaainas remember him. He must have been an important chap however and has had a good chance in looting the throne room:

In Mr. Pratt's house is a small collection of relics that once ornamented the throne room of the kingdom of Hawaii. In fact they were once the property of King Kalakaua himself, and were given by him to their present owner, who places the greatest value on them. Capt. S. M. Pratt is the owner of this collection. He is the son of S. M. Pratt, in whose house the relics are at present.

The way in which Captain Pratt came into possession of the relics is

most interesting. Captain Pratt is a native American and at one time served in the California militia, where he earned his title. A number of years ago he went to Hawaii and entered the service of King Kalakaua, into whose good graces he rapidly grew. Almost before he could realize it he was one of the King's confidants and held a number of private conferences with him.

Most of these conferences were held in the throne room, with the King occupying his favorite seat and Captain Pratt a chair near at hand. Of course Captain Pratt was often intrusted with important missions, and always reported the outcome of them to the King. It was on such occasions as these that the King rewarded him by making him presents of certain of the relics. The throne room of the palace was pretty well filled with just this sort of things. They hung on the walls and stood in the corners and strewn the tops of the tables. The old King knew all the history there was to each of them and was fond of telling it. One day, after a certain piece of very important business had been done to the King's liking, the King surprised Captain Pratt by reaching into a corner and taking out an ornamental knife and presenting it to him. The knife was a specimen of a kind the use of which had been forbidden many years.

As this now hangs in the collection in Oakland it is certainly a wicked-looking weapon. The blade is made of hardwood shaped much like an ordinary hunting knife, and along the edge are fastened rows of small sharks' teeth. The weapon was used in war by plunging it into the body of the enemy and then withdrawing it. The wound inflicted in this way was something awful.

The second present which Captain Pratt received from King Kalakaua was the most valuable. The service for which it was tendered was of the greatest importance. In fact it had to do with the welfare of the entire country. For this the King parted with his most valuable relic. It was the neck ornament of Kamehameha I, and was the only one in the collection. The queer-looking object, as it now hangs in Oakland, appears to be made of a rope of hair that is said to be human, and with a bone ornament shaped like a hook fastened at one end of it. It is said that this bone is that of a man. The value of this relic lies in the fact that it once belonged to the first King of the Hawaiian Islands, and was given to a foreigner by the last of his descendants for services rendered the country.

Among other relics which Captain Pratt received from King Kalakaua is an ornamental spear, made of wood and carved in the most elaborate manner. Then there is a sash that he used to wear himself on certain festive occasions, and also an apron that the King used to wear at ceremonies to which only natives were ever present. The nature of these ceremonies has always been kept a secret from all except those who attended them. Even Captain Pratt, intimate as he was with the King, was never told of what transpired at them. Captain Pratt is still in Honolulu, but values his gifts from the last King of the islands so much that he thinks they are safer here than there. There can be little doubt but that this is the most valuable collection of relics from Hawaii that there is in this country. They are valuable as curios, but much more so from the fact that they were presents to an American from the last King of the pretty little islands in the Pacific.

And now, let us know what became of the crown jewels. They, at least are public property and the authorities are responsible to the taxpayers for their safekeeping and their value. Kalakaua's private property should be recovered by his heirs and their representatives.

Ain't we a sweet scented nice lot of missionaries? You don't remember, eh!

## SELECT GOOD MEN.

The coming election of men to act as representatives in the next Legislature is of more importance than the public at large evidently realizes.

If we are to be annexed by the next Congress of the United States, the change in the form of our Government will not be sudden, and the Hawaiian Legislature will probably be called on to transact the most important business ever yet transacted here.

If we are not to be annexed, and we know we are not, there will be numerous important measures to be handled by our Legislators, which will be of vital interest to the nation and the country.

Who are going to do it, is a natural question. It is true that the Hawaiians and Portuguese and others have held aloof and refused to take an active part in the election. Never mind whether their motives were right or wrong, or whether the policy was wise or otherwise. We are all interested in having the very best men elected to represent the public interests, and we need men who are independent and fearless enough to beard even Brother Owen Smith in his den.

From Hilo we hear that Mr. Gardner K. Wilder and Mr. A. B. Loebenstein will offer their services as legislators. Both gentlemen are eminently suited to represent the people and they deserve the thanks of the country if they will sacrifice private interests to represent the big island where they have made homes.

From Maui we hope to see A. N. Kepoikai, John Richardson, or some other experienced lawmakers and popular politicians (J. W. Kalua please stay at home.)

Kauai cannot of course be expected to send independent men to the Legislature. If the \$107,000 suit is settled we may send one or two lawyers from here to run for legislative honors on the Garden Island. In Oahu we are yet in a great pili-

nia. Kauhane, the whistler, is in jail, serving out a \$3 drunk sentence, and "Roman" Cooper is already in the political harness. Have we got no other politicians here? Well, we don't remember.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Harper's Weekly is very accurate when it says that "a fear of Japanese invasion was a mendacious invention worked up in Hawaii, and repeated by Hawaiian representatives in Washington." The whole article which appears on our outside pages is well worth reading.

The Bulletin should be as honest as its correspondents in discussing the labor question and politics. We fail to see what can be gained by the assertion of such a monstrous falsehood as that annexation is "an object of national desire." Were it so we should have had a plebiscite three years ago, and would have been annexed by mutual volition very shortly afterwards. It is not now even the desire of a majority of the minority. Not 500 of your 816 Oahu voters would vote for it.

## Sea and Land Batters.

All friends of that very valuable organization, the Strangers' Friend Society, should rally at the baseball grounds, and pay their quarter to see the gigantic game between the Navy and the Civilians to-morrow afternoon. The weather promises to be propitious for terra firma, and the jolly tars may not roll away so easily as in the previous match. The band of the Flagship Philadelphia will be on hand with catching melodies on the fly.

## Wela ka Hao.

We understand that arrangements are being made for a tug-of-war between two Portuguese teams and two teams from the Foundry to take place on the 4th of September.

## Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Aug. 19, 1897

## OUR AERMOTORS

have won the palm for excellence throughout the whole Hawaiian group. They are found everywhere, and everywhere approved. Their sales exceed those of all other windmills combined. And why? Because, not only will they run when ALL OTHER WINDMILLS STAND STILL, but they require less care and attention than any others, being simpler and more complete and perfect in their construction. Ministers Cooper and Damon are both satisfied with them, and so is Paul Isenberg whose pump forces water 40,000 feet to an elevation of 190 feet. We have both the pumping and GEARING AERMOTORS. The latter will save you horse power and engine for grinding grain, cutting feed, sawing wood and a thousand and one other necessities on a ranch or plantation. In connection with these marvellous mills we carry Goulds and Krough's TRIPLE ACTING FORCE PUMPS, Syphon pumps and other pumps especially adapted for Aermotors. Also patent WATER TANKS in sizes of 500, 1000, 2000, 3000, 5000 and 10,000 gallons. The Aermotor is victorious everywhere.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd.  
268 FORT STREET.

# GREAT SACRIFICE SALE GOES ON!!

## An Enormous Success!!

The Reductions made on many of the lines means an actual loss

BUT THE GOODS HAVE TO GO.

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar earned  
You can save lots of Dollars

BY SHOPPING AT KERR'S

In addition to the various lots advertised last week we shall sell you

Ladies Black Sailor Hats at 10c.

Ladies Black Sailor Hats at 15c.

Ladies Black Sailor Hats at 25c.

These Goods are worth respectively, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. We shall offer a choice lot of

Ladies Trimmed Hats.

L. B. KERR, Queen St., Honolulu



# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"I don't remember."

Cricket practice at 4:30 this afternoon.

Where is the Australia? We don't remember.

The Educationists meet this afternoon.

The Sharpshooters meet to-morrow evening.

A nice front room is for rent at No. 9 Garden Lane.

The First Battalion, N. G. H., encamps at Remond Grove next month.

Join our Suit Club, \$1 per week. Medeiros & Decker, Hotel street.

Big reductions in Childrens trimmed hats for one week only at N. S. Sach's.

Professor Swing of Oberlin College will preach at Kawaiahao Church on Sunday morning.

The Hagey Social Club gives a free smoker on Thursday evening next. All friends are cordially invited.

The bark Mohican and schooner Aloha are fully due from the Coast for this port with miscellaneous cargoes.

Benjamin Bennett, known as Bosun Ben, was acquitted to-day in the District Court on the charge of larceny.

The bark Andrew Welch will probably sail on Friday next with 1300 tons of sugar for Welch & Co., San Francisco.

Ben, a member of the Hawaiian National Band was arrested to-day on a charge of having intercourse with a girl under 14 years of age.

Read Timely Topics to-day and then buy a few Aeromotors if you are running a big plantation. They will do everything you want from pumping the ocean dry to sawing down a forest.

The Supreme Court has finished hearing evidence in the case of Wakefield & Wise the Hilo attorneys charged with unprofessional conduct. The result will probably be announced in a few weeks.

Dr. Tong Sui Ting, of the celebrated Tang Wah Hospital, of Hong Kong, arrived by the S. S. Coptic with a view of being appointed resident physician of the Chinese Hospital. He comes highly recommended.

Louis Wesner, engineer in the service of the Inter-Island Steamship & Co., left on a two-week vacation on the Mariposa, for Pasadena Springs, where Louis as he curtly put it to our reporter expects to be boiled out and cured.

Hawaiians should take a special interest in the minstrel entertainment to be given by the jolly tars of the U. S. S. Philadelphia and Marion on Saturday evening, as a share of the proceeds is to be donated to the Hawaiian Relief Society.

The Long-Cornwell case is being tried by Judge Perry and a mixed jury. A large number of witnesses have been examined. The trial will probably be finished this afternoon. Mr. A. Rosa appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Cecil Brown for the defendant.

Chief Officer Piper of the American ship Kenilworth has been placed in command at New York of the ship W. F. Babcock, Captain Graham of the Babcock having resigned. Both vessels are well-known here having carried large cargoes of this year's sugar crop to Philadelphia.

Mr. Ahlo, the talented young Chinese graduate of Oahu College, leaves by the S. S. Australia to enter at Cambridge. His knowledge of cricket and his pleasing personality will soon ensure him many friends among his fellow collegians. The mere fact of his Chinese-Hawaiian nationality will materially aid him in his upward and onward career.

## Fresh Fruits.

Ex Australia, Camarinos' refrigerator will contain:—Cherries, Peaches, Apricots, Grapes, Nectarines, Plums, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Gooseberries, Currants, Celery, Cauliflower, Fresh Salmon, Flounders, Crabs, Frozen Oysters (Tiu and Shell), Lemons, New Burbank Potatoes, Onions, Olives, Pickles, Etc., Etc.—Telephone 378.

## They Borrow.

Several burglaries were reported at the Police Station this morning. J. S. Martin's store was entered and \$200 in cash stolen. E. B. Thomas also had a "visitor" who robbed him of several articles of value. "Pinkerton" Kaapa is on the track of the "professionals."

# He Couldn't Sleep.

A member of the medical fraternity, who for the benefit of the human race is not a practitioner, resides near the Pacific club, an institution where naughty men gather and play billiards and do other vicious things condemned by our virtuous friend Mr. Peck.

The other night the balls were rolling and the clicks of the cues disturbed the medical gentleman whose snoring forced the members of the club to make some noise in their efforts at hearing themselves think. The doctor objected to the noise and the attempt to drown his musical snore and he called in the police. An officer responded and called at the club where he found a distinguished assembly which acted in a most orderly manner but also forgot to offer him any appropriate refreshments. For the sake of the high reputation of the club don't let it happen again. We mean not offering officers refreshments.

## The Mariposa Arrives.

The O. S. S. Mariposa, Hayward commander, arrived in port about 8 o'clock last evening, with T. M. Carnegie, C. L. Carnegie and J. M. Davis as cabin passengers for this port. Purser U. C. Walton, Jr., kindly furnished the following memoranda of the voyage:

Left Sydney August 2 at 5 p. m., arrived at Auckland August 6 at 3 p. m., left Auckland August 7 at 2 p. m., arrived at Apia August 11 at 2 p. m., left Apia August 11 at 6 p. m., arrived in port as above.

She brought 978 pkgs. mdse., 136 boxes mullet, 82 boxes fruit, consigned to Lewis & Co., H. M. S. Penguin, Theo. H. Davies & Co., E. W. Jordan, W. G. Irwin & Co., E. Hoffschlaeger & Co., Geo. Andreu and D. G. Camarinos.

She sailed this afternoon taking 6500 bags of sugar and a large quantity of bananas.

## Taken Ill.

Captain Crane of the Water Works was seized with a stroke of paralysis this morning while riding on horseback on the corner of King and Richard Streets. Mr. Chester Doyle, who happened to be in the vicinity, assisted Mr. Crane into the office of Dr. Wayson, where all possible attention was rendered to the sufferer.

His son, who is serving as a juror was sent for, and the Makee Sugar Company case which is being heard was continued till this afternoon. Latest reports state that Captain Crane is resting easy.

## England vs. the Empire.

The cricket match on Saturday afternoon should prove very interesting since it divides up very fairly the best batsmen and bowlers. The sides will be Little England against the British Empire and Hawaiian-born Britishers. Herbert will captain one eleven and St. Martin Mackintosh the other.

## An Alabama Coon.

"Well," said the young man with intense aristocratic ambitions, "that Senator's sugar speculation was pretty bad."

"It was scandalous!" was the rejoinder.

"Still, it might be worse. He might have made his money in trade, you know."—Washington Star.

## Are the Days of Professional Baseball Numbered?

Popular support of baseball is absolutely necessary to the continuance of the professional league.

If the recent scandalous scenes on the baseball field, the rowing between umpires and players, the wordy blackguarding of each other on the field, are not stopped the public will turn their backs on the whole business and the League may as well disband.

There are some clubs, some players, some field officials who are above indulging in the disgraceful conduct that has been seen at recent public games, but there are evidently many players and officials in the League who are little better than the prize fighter whose noisy talk and black-

guardly ways have disgusted the public and have forced him into privacy.

Baseball as a livelihood for professional players will soon be a thing of the past if there is not better discipline preserved on the field both among the teams and the umpires. They must be made to "assume a virtue if they have it not," and appear, at least, to have a sense of decency in public.—N. Y. Herald.

## Ten Eyck at Henley.

The Herald voices the opinion of all American oarsmen when it says that the victory of Ten Eyck at Henley is exceedingly gratifying, in that so young an oarsman from this side of the water should defeat the flower of England's boatmen at the leading aquatic meeting of the world.

Ten Eyck's performance was undoubtedly the finest exhibition of skill and pluck that has been seen at Henley or on any course. It stamps him as the foremost sculler of the day.

Nevertheless, the Herald in common with all who have the best interests of amateur rowing at heart, does not think that men of the class of Ten Eyck should be admitted to amateur contests. Technically, perhaps, they are within the law, but the spirit of the definition of an amateur never contemplated the presence in an amateur race of any one whose associations are all professional. Ten Eyck, doubtless, will soon be where he really belongs, in the professional ranks.

Any other view of the affair than that which the Herald has taken can only tend to break down the dividing line between amateurs and professionals.—N. Y. Herald.

## PHILADELPHIA-MARION

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AT 8 P. M.

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SARATOGA BEING NO LONGER A public resort, the Proprietress will be glad to let the whole or part (with board if desired,) to private families wishing a healthy summer resort. For terms, address P. O. Box 248, or on the premises. 645-1m.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN duly appointed by the Honorable John W. Kaua, Circuit Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph R. Whitford, of Wailuku, Maui, deceased, therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having any claims against the said Estate to present the same duly authenticated within six months from date to the undersigned at his law office in said Wailuku, or they will be forever barred, and all those indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment of the same to the undersigned at his said law office. A. N. KAPOKAI, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph R. Whitford. Wailuku, July 9, 1897. 633-5 oaw

## ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has this day been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of John Camacho, deceased, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, and all creditors are hereby notified to present their claims duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage, at the office of A. G. Correa, 208 Merchant Street, Honolulu, within six months from date or be forever barred. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment of said indebtedness to A. G. Correa, at his office. KMBELINA CAMACHO, Administratrix Estate of John Camacho, deceased. July 20, 1897. 639-4 oaw

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## FISHERIES NOTICE.

HAVING BEEN THIS DAY APPOINTED by Her Majesty the Queen Dowager, Kapiolani, as Agent (Konohiki) of the Fisheries of Hanalei and Awa-mala, obtained by her under Lease from the Trustees of the B. P. Bishop Estate, extending from Makapuu Point to Koko Head, to the south of this Island, I hereby warn all persons from fishing in or trespassing upon the same without first obtaining permission. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. WM. AULD. Honolulu, July 28, 1897. 647-1m

There are three brands of Jams and Jellies known to be absolutely pure. Crosse & Blackwells, Morton's and Code, Elfelt & Co. During the pure food crusade in California the goods of the latter passed every inspection and now come out of the factory specially stamped "Pure Food." We have a complete stock of these goods and offer them to the public at very low prices.

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## Japan and the Annexation Treaty.

The more the circumstances attending the negotiations of the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii, and the more the deeds and words of those who have forced the administration into hasty action, are examined, the more suspicious appears the scheme. It is well-known that the conclusion of the treaty was hastened by the outcry that Japan was preparing to take the islands, and that therefore it became the duty of the United States to agree to immediate annexation, for the protection of American interests in the islands and for the defeat of the sinister purpose of Japan. It has indeed come to this, that the alleged ambition and greed of Japan is the only excuse that is offered for the hurried and surprising act of the administration. We have it on excellent authority that Mr. Sherman himself had assured the Japanese Minister again and again that no treaty of annexation would be concluded in haste or secretly; that if such a treaty were eventually to be concluded, there would be a decent interval for consultation and for the proper adjustment of all interests involved. In view of what has taken place, the Japanese Minister at Washington and his Government seem to have the right to protest vigorously not only against the sudden determination of the two contracting governments, and against the failure of the treaty to protect the vested rights of the Japanese in Hawaii, but against the deception which Mr. Sherman has apparently practised. It will not do to answer that Mr. Sherman's mind is in such a state that his acts are quite likely to conflict with his words, for Mr. Sherman has been deliberately made the Government's representative in transactions with foreign powers, and we must be bound by what he says as well as by what he does.

If it turns out that Japan was actually not intriguing for the islands, or contemplating their seizure no excuse whatever can be offered for the hasty negotiation of this treaty. The Government has before it, as the world knows, a paper which has been called the protest of Japan. That paper has not been made public at the time of writing, but we have the highest assurance that it contains no threat, but is merely a plain statement of facts, which, when known, will necessarily confound the scheming annexationists, who have been crying out that the "Japanese are coming," for the purpose of rushing the United States into concluding the treaty which is now pending before the Senate. The so-called protest contains an assurance, that has been given more than once, that Japan has no designs whatever upon the integrity of the Hawaiian Government. Mr. Sherman had received these assurances when he signed the treaty, and if our information is correct, the administration must have known that the fear of a Japanese invasion was a mendacious invention worked up in Hawaii, and repeated by the Hawaiian representatives at Washington, for the purpose of sustaining what all concerned in the transaction evidently believed would be surprising and probably unpopular in the United States.

The manner in which the feeling against Japan appears to have been worked up is interesting. The accusation is that Japan has been colonizing Hawaii for the purpose of overrunning the islands and making them an appanage. The truth is asserted to be, however, that Japan did not initiate what has come to be known as the work of "colonization." The initiation of the emigration of Japanese to Hawaii was the work of the Hawaiian Government. The treaty of 1886, under which this movement began, was made at the solicitation of the Hawaiian Government. The "coolie" system has always been against Japanese policy. The right to emigrate from Japan to Hawaii was, therefore, carefully guarded in the treaty. Afterwards, in order to permit the planters to

obtain labor more freely, the treaty was modified; but emigration laws were enacted by Japan which, instead of promoting, prevented the flooding of the islands by Japanese. The law aimed to prevent the emigration of any subjects of the empire except those for whom labor could be obtained. If the emigration companies took over excessive numbers, they were subjected to heavy pecuniary loss. Under this arrangement, and guarded by these laws, emigration went on until last February, when suddenly the Hawaiian government refused to permit some Japanese to land, although, as the Japanese government claims, the emigrants came precisely as others before them had come. Claims for damages were made at once, but pending the negotiation, the cry was raised that the Japanese had hostile intentions against the islands, and the hasty conclusion of the treaty followed.

This is the case for Japan as we have it on the highest authority, and it is a case which is full of difficulties for the annexationists. So far as Japan is concerned, the treaty puts an end to the claims for damages made by her citizens who were refused a landing, and which was in the process of diplomatic settlement when the administration changed its mind. The continuing responsibilities to Japan which the present Hawaiian government has assumed will come to an end, and certain rights now enjoyed by Japanese in the islands will be terminated. Under these circumstances Japan has certainly the right to expect notice of the intended treaty, and a right to be consulted and heard in behalf of her people. She has the right, too, to complain of what she insists is the deception practised by Mr. Sherman, who, she asserts, promised that hasty action should not be taken.

As to the annexationists, their outcry that Japan's intention to take the islands made haste necessary needs explanation, in view of the solemn assurances of the Japanese government that the accusation is false, that it has no such designs, and no designs whatever against the paramount influence of the United States in the islands.

These facts inevitably raise the question, Is this treaty of annexation an outcome of ingenious mendacity and bargain based on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill? Is this the explanation of the change of purpose on the part of the administration.—Harper's Weekly.

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