

# The Independent

No. 11.

Honolulu, H. I., Monday, May 13, 1895.

5 Cts.

## THE INDEPENDENT

ISSUED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY

The Independent Association,

Corner Allen & Kekuanoa Street (near Custom House) Honolulu, H. I.

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

Reading on Alakea Street in Honolulu.

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All work guaranteed to be satisfactory before leaving the shop.

## PEARL HARBOR.

The History of its Acquisition.

ITS LOCATION, APPEARANCE AND OTHER

CHARACTERISTICS.

An Unorthodox View by a Student.

(Concluded.)

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE ENTRANCE?

The surveys of the Harbor conducted by the United States navy have presumably been done with a view, looking to its practical utilization. Much of the foregoing article has been devoted to a discussion of the interior of the lagoon. But whatever the advantages of the interior, they must first be reached, in order to be utilized. As above shown, there is no present possibility of conducting any but the smallest craft into the harbor, owing to the shallow and tortuous entrance.

It has been long supposed that the outer shoals were underlaid with hard coral and lava rock, and that the process of opening a channel would involve elaborate and expensive blasting operations. But that theory has yielded to some practical experiments, conducted by the naval officers, and which reveal the fact that the material underlying the areas of shoal water off the entrance is nothing more or less than sand; considerably encrusted and had packed, in places, but still only sand. The manner of the demonstration has been to set up a derrick at different points off the entrance, as the framework of a sand pump, consisting of a four-inch pipe, fitted with sand valves and plunger; to pump the sand and water from the bottom of the pipe, which would continue to settle as the pumping progressed, until a depth of 32 feet had been reached at each point of operations.

Lieutenant Max Wood, of the U. S. S. "Philadelphia," a most experienced officer under whose command those experiments were conducted, is understood to have written a report in which he sustains, in enthusiastic terms, the feasibility of dredging the entrance, by cutting a ditch or a channel through that great sand bed for a distance of about two miles and so opening the Harbor to naval and commercial craft. It is further understood that Lieut. Wood takes the ground that such channel would not be in danger of filling up, but that, on the contrary, the action of the tides would exert a scouring effect upon the ditch, and keep it from becoming choked. But this sanguine view is not shared by those whose experience in these waters entitles their opinions to respect. Those who oppose the Lieut. Wood's views, cite the very feeble tidal action of these latitudes, as compared with those further north or south. As before mentioned, the mean rise of the tide at Pearl Harbor is but one foot, seven inches. It follows, therefore, that no such volume, and consequently, no such force of water would sweep through the

proposed ditch, as though the rise and fall of the tide were six to eight feet, a moderate figure in more northern climes.

But, if we take it for granted that the sand will shift with the tidal current, it must be remembered that the tide runs in, before it runs out, and the incoming tide must be reckoned with, as well as that outward bound. It seems to your correspondent that the experience of the last few years is against the view advanced, or supposed to be advanced by Lieut. Wood. Take for instance the Golden Gate, and Carquinez Straits, between the Sacramento River and San Pablo Bay. The Sacramento is a mighty stream. In it the tide rises to a height of six feet, as high up as the Delta of the San Joaquin. And yet, in the case of the "slickens" or debris from the hydraulic mines, although so light as to be held for a great part in solution, it settles along the entire course of the river, until Suisan Bay has become almost unnavigable, and the navigability of Carquinez Straits is seriously threatened, while a well grounded apprehension exists as to the filling up of the whole of San Pablo and San Francisco Bays, and even the Golden Gate itself. If, then such conditions can exist and grow along the course of the Sacramento, in spite of the tremendous tidal force there constantly exerted, what can be hoped for at the mouth of Pearl Harbor? There are other examples along the western coast of America. All navigators know that the entrance to Humboldt Bay changes with each storm, if not with each tide; and the same is true, though perhaps in a lesser degree, of the Columbia River entrance. Who would maintain for a moment that a ditch, cut through either bar last mentioned, could be found the next morning after a heavy tide? And yet, if Pearl Harbor is to be opened and kept open, it must be done under conditions less favorable to the project, in some material respects, than prevail at either Humboldt Bay or Columbia River. Here, the sand shoal extends two miles. There is a storm of periodical occurrence in these waters, called "kona," from the fact of its coming from the south,—that being the "kona" or lee side of the Islands. That is the most furious of all our storms, and the mouth of Pearl Harbor is peculiarly exposed to it, after its sweep across the sand shoal referred to. It is the opinion of excellent judges here that, even were such a ditch dug through the sand shoal to the Pearl entrance, and though it should be kept open by tidal action, or other forces, in ordinary weather,—yet, upon the occurrence of one of our "konas," it would be filled to its banks, during much of its course, by the sand that had been dug to make it, and other sand carried in by the force of the storm. And such is the opinion of your correspondent.

No doubt the recent deepening of the bar to Honolulu harbor will be cited in favor of the feasibility of the project named, but the parallel will not hold good between the two localities. At the Honolulu bar, the dredging operations merely involved the shaving off of the hump of a hillock of sand, whose sides descended precipitously, inshore and offshore, to deep water, and requiring a cut less than two hundred yards in length. That work has stood the test up to date. But if it had been a ditch through two miles of almost level sand bed, sloping gradually for that distance into deep water, it would have been as it is at Pearl Harbor, a very different story.

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General Agents.

my 13 1/2

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DUE AT HONOLULU.

FROM

China	China and Japan	May 20
Miowera	Vancouver	May 24
Australia	San Francisco	May 27
Arava	Colonies	May 30
Warrimoo	Colonies	June 1
City Peking	San Francisco	June 1
Marioposa	San Francisco	June 6
Coptic	China and Japan	June 17
Australia	San Francisco	June 21
Warrimoo	Vancouver	June 24
Arava	Colonies	June 27
Miowera	Colonies	June 27
Arava	San Francisco	July 2
Coptic	San Francisco	July 4
Australia	San Francisco	July 10
City Peking	China and Japan	July 15
Miowera	China and Japan	July 17
Marioposa	Colonies	July 25

DEPART FROM HONOLULU

FOR

China	San Francisco	May 20
Miowera	Colonies	May 24
Arava	San Francisco	May 27
Warrimoo	Vancouver	June 1
City Peking	China and Japan	June 1
Australia	San Francisco	June 6
Marioposa	Colonies	June 6
Coptic	San Francisco	June 17
Australia	San Francisco	June 24
Warrimoo	Colonies	June 27
Arava	San Francisco	July 2
Miowera	Vancouver	July 2
Arava	Colonies	July 4
Coptic	China and Japan	July 10
City Peking	San Francisco	July 15
Miowera	San Francisco	July 20
Marioposa	C Colonies	July 24
	San Francisco	July 25

My. 13.

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ONE GORDON COFFEE PULPER, Hand Power. A bargain. Apply for terms at this Office.

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European & American

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A COMPLETE &

NEW STOCK

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India Linens, Nainsooks,

Sateens, Cotton Pongees,

Scotch Ginghams.

Henkerchiefs, Hosiery,

Ribbons, Laces,

Flowers and Feathers,

MAIOR HATS

Flannelettes, Ceylon Shirting,

Cretowns, Art Muslins, Curtains,

Mosquito Nets, Plain & Twilled Cotton

And the celebrated "MADAPOLAMS"

For Ladies and Children's Underclothing.

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Beautiful Designs of Wicker Ware, consisting of

SOFAS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, etc., you can get these in any

FINISH you desire.

CHAIRS,

Countless numbers of CHAIRS, in every style, including OFFICE

and HIGH CHAIRS.

EXTENSION TABLES.

We have had a number of calls for these Tables, with CHAIRS to

match. We have now in stock the most

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM FURNITURE

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Sideboards :- and :- Chiffoniers

DIVANS.

Divans covered with PORTIERS are becoming quite the rage in

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Great Assortment of WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES—Spring, Hair,

Moss, Wool and Straw Mattresses on hand and made to order.

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS and SILK FLOSS for Pillows.

CRIBS, CRADLES, etc.

WINDOW SHADES of all colors and sizes.

CORNICE POLES, in wood or brass trimmings.

REPAIRING.

Mattresses, Lounges and all Upholstered Furniture repaired a

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CABINET MAKING, in all its branches, by Competent Workmen.

MATTING LAID and Interior Decorating under the Supervision of

Mr. GEORGE ORDWAY.

Our Goods are First Class, and our prices are the lowest. Come

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Bell 525. TELEPHONES: Mutual 645.

Test It.

It has been a surprise to a great number of people that the jurisdiction of the military commission recently in session, and the legality of its sentences, and consequent imprisonment of a number of citizens have not been tested by our highest tribunal. Under a writ of habeas corpus the questions can be brought up, and it seems to us a matter of great importance to the country that the questions involved be solved and a precedent established one way or the other.

A military commission was established by an order of the Commander-in-Chief, and full power was given it to act as a court of justice, and try men charged with offenses committed under martial law as well as previous to its being declared. The learned attorney for many of the defendants objected in each and every case to the jurisdiction and legal standing of the commission. He was over-ruled by the commission, and the question was virtually reserved for the Supreme Court to decide.

It would now be interesting to know if the said Court will sustain the claim for jurisdiction made by the commission, the constitutionality of the appointment of the military court and the legality of its trying statutory offenses alleged to have been committed previous to the promulgation of martial law.

The Supreme Court should be placed on record in this matter without delay. A decision by the bench will be of vast interest not alone to the country but to the foreign governments and their jurists who watch the doings of Mr. Dole's republic.

Why so long a time has gone by without any steps being taken to settle this vital question is beyond our comprehension. It is rumored that the President has signified the intention of the government to grant a full or partial pardon to the prisoners in the near future. It has been hinted that a large number of the friends of the prisoners yet believe in interference from England, Japan, Mars or some other "furrin" country. It has even been whispered that the "patriots" hate to dig up the necessary costs. Whatever the reason may be—and we sincerely hope that the first-mentioned is the true one—no delay should be tolerated any longer, and the Supreme Court should be heard from at once.

Observations.

People here should take a large grain of salt with reported interviews attributed to political exiles on the Coast. Some of these have already been proved complete fabrications, and there is doubtless at least exaggeration in all of them. It would be hard to find more unscrupulous journalism anywhere than the San Francisco variety.

Whether Patrick Cullen had been proved guilty of murder or not, his case is a telling accusation of carelessness on the part of the authorities. They had no right, even in a time of "war," to send out details of armed men without placing them under trustworthy command.

If any of the "trooly loil" lawyers chuckled inwardly over the abatement of competition from having rivals deported across seas for political causes, their merry satisfaction must be rapidly turning to dismay as they see the roll of practitioners rapidly lengthening with the names of strangers. There are few passenger vessels arriving now without having at least one lawyer aboard coming to work the prolific fields of Hawaiian litigation. If the newcomers will stimulate the bar into more energy on behalf of clients, their crowding of the ranks will not have been an unmixed evil. In some years past "the law's delays" in Hawaii have been due more to dilatoriness of the profession than any lack of judicial machinery. Latterly, however, the judges have worked considerable of reform by giving attorneys to understand that their cases are liable to be struck off the calendar if not ready when they ought to be.

WHEN C. B. Wilson was Marshal he chartered the steamer Claudine once for a cruise in search of a vessel that was reported to be engaged in extensive smuggling on the coasts of Maui, Molokai and Lanai. The expedition was unsuccessful so far as catching the smuggler was concerned, but Marshal Wilson obtained information and clues that enabled him to put an end for a long time to smuggling in that quarter. Yet his action was the occasion of a great howl about extravagance and a good deal of hard-fetched humor over the "naval expedition," on the part of some who to-day regard it as a stroke of supreme wisdom to give the aforesaid slow freight steamer a long cruising charter, although it does not appear that there is any definite information of the presence of smugglers on the coasts. It seems after all to make a big

lot of difference who is in power when the right or wrong, the wisdom or unwisdom, of any government action is in question.

SAM NOWLEIN says that he has gone "out" of politics. That is undoubtedly good for politics. The trouble with the so-called royalists has always been that none of them ever wanted to go "out." They all wanted to get "in."

THE INDEPENDENT by no means grudges the Custom House employees their well-earned annual vacation. Most of them do more work and get less pay than other government officials. We only claim that the Collector-General should do the same work as former collectors have done with less clerical aid, and get out his report. If he can't do it, let the Custom House get more clerks or another boss.

WHILE THE INDEPENDENT does not altogether agree with the author of the Pearl Harbor article which is concluded in to-day's issue, we believe it has been of interest to our readers to see the often discussed subject treated in a manner differing from the old theories and traditions entertained by naval men.

Court Martial.

Second Lieutenant G. W. K. King of Company E, regulars, was the subject of a court martial that opened at the Executive building on Saturday, and concluded its investigations on Sunday. Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Fisher, when seen Sunday afternoon, would not divulge the nature of the charges or the findings. He said that the charges were not so serious as had been reported. The court martial consisted of Captain Oscar White and Paul Smith, Lieutenant J. W. Jones and others. Quartermaster W. G. Ashley was Judge Advocate at the trial, and A. G. M. Robertson appeared for the defense. Mr. Robertson said to our reporter that the charges were serious enough on paper, but when it came to the proof they became rather thin. Second Lieutenant Burgett of Co. F, regulars, is also awaiting court martialing, it is said for appearing on duty under the influence of drink.

Suicide.

An elderly man named Ed. Markle, who worked a pineapple farm in Manoa valley, committed suicide Sunday morning by taking strychnine. He was about sixty years of age, and leaves a wife and family. Markle lived many years at Lahaina, moving to Honolulu a few years ago. Within a day or two of his self-destruction he had been at the Hawaiian Hotel to meet a gentleman of Lanai on business. Deputy Marshal A. M. Brown held a coroner's inquest at the house, the jury rendering a verdict in accordance with the facts. Markle was a Frenchman.

HONOR TO VICTORY.

Patriotic Japanese Celebrate The Peace.

A Most Orderly Fete.

The great preparations made by the Japanese during the last few weeks were completed on Friday evening and on Saturday the great holiday came off, and it was a perfect success. The patriots who assisted in the celebration of this national holiday deserve the greatest credit for the orderly manner in which the programme for the day was carried out. The whole affair resembled rather a merry Sunday school fair, than a fete of a warlike people, in honor of a great war. Every thing was jolly and everybody was good natured. Sake seemed to have been tabooed and there was hardly a "loaded" Jap to be seen.

Early in the morning the "navy" proceeded to the Legation on Nuuanu street. The navy consisted of a miniature cruiser, Shinodi Khan, and was quite an ingenious piece of toy. The crew on board consisted of a venerable-looking "Admiral," with an opera glass in his hand, and a crew of "middles." The rest of the crew in imitation naval uniforms followed on foot and presented a very good appearance. Shortly after appeared the "army." The gorgeous uniforms of the different military corps presented a unique spectacle. The commanding officers and staffs were on horseback and with their glittering swords (made of tin), looked simply imposing. The combination of the colors in these modern uniforms is enough to make abland horse shy. The army paraded through the street and joined the navy at the Legation. The Hawaiian band was in attendance here and quite a number of people presented their respects to Consul-general Shimizu.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the procession was formed. First came the band playing popular marches with the usual vim, followed closely by the navy. In this part of the procession was the only body of men whose appearance recalled to the spectators it was Japan, that was represented. These were the gentlemen whose pleasant duty it is to cut the heads off prisoners or others whenever it should be considered advisable to do so. They were dressed in Japanese costumes and carried the regular long Japanese, two-handed, double edged sword (fortunately made of wood). The army followed the navy at some distance, headed by their buglers. The procession was followed by several hacks occupied by Japanese ladies. It was characteristic of the good will of the festivity that most of the hack drivers were Chinese.

The man of war followed the example of the cruisers of more civilized nations and went aground before she reached her destination. When she reached the residence of the celebrated ex-rebel, Sam Nowlein, the propellers (or wheels) refused to work and she had to be abandoned. About 4 p. m., she was fixed up again and the damage repaired and she arrived at Independence Park amid great cheering and enthusiasm.

AT INDEPENDENCE PARK.

The second part of the programme were the sports and addresses at Independence Park, which was beautifully decorated and reminded old timers of an old-fashioned market place. Booths and tents were scattered all over the grounds and the various sports took place in different places. The spectators lounged around from one place to another, seeing the ports or the fencing or the wrestling as it suited their fancies. About 2 o'clock the literary exercises took place in the hall, which was appropriately decorated. The hall was crowded with people who, to judge from the cheering, must have enjoyed the addresses very much. They sounded all right. The different sports were very amusing. The fencing and wrestling are certainly unique and there seems to be a good deal of "bluff" in their method. The fencing consists a great deal in the combatants calling each other names (it sounded at least very "French") and then biffing away. The upper parts of their arms, which were unprotected, must have been black and blue, as a great deal of the parrying was done with that part of their anatomy. The running races and ball game were also highly appreciated by the audience, among which there was a large contingent of foreigners.

In the evening there was a theatrical performance in the hall and a magic lantern show which presented many war pictures, naturally received with deafening cheering. Fireworks were burned during the evening and about nine o'clock the happy crowd started for home singing and laughing, and the army forming a lantern procession which looked very pretty. There is only one accident to report. One of the mounted soldiers was thrown by his horse in the park and unfortunately fractured his leg. He was immediately attended to by the ambulance corps, whose quickness and precision showed that they were familiar with that branch of the service. The Japanese have set other nationalities here a good example in holding a celebration attended by over 1000 people without any disorder, quarrel, or hitch. The officers of the day deserve the highest compliments for the success.

Manslaughter.

The trial of Patrick Cullen, charged with murder in the second degree, for the killing of a Chinaman on the other side of the Pali, was concluded Saturday afternoon. A verdict was returned of manslaughter in the third degree, three jurors dissenting.

The Japs seemed to "celebrate" last night at their drilling hall on Fort Street.

If you want to rent or to let a house, David Dayton is your man. He has a remarkable facility for putting house agency business through.

A subscription list was lately circulated for the relief of Frank Silva, an industrious Portuguese workman who had become crippled for life. The amount secured was not large enough to effect the object of paying the man's passage out of the country. Louis Silva, who lives at Alakea and Queen Street, is the collector for his kinsman.

"THE INDEPENDENT"

MORNING DAILY NEWSPAPER

Which was started on the 1st of May, 1895, ALMOST UNHERALDED.

It is intended by the projectors of THE INDEPENDENT to make it a

THOROUGH NEWSPAPER

in every sense of the word, giving ALL THE LATEST News and timely comments on current events—in short, a First Class Journal of

FACT AND OPINION.

"The Independent"

will not be confined to established models in local journalism, but will endeavor to present new features and fresh merits.

"The Independent"

will in policy aim to justify its name. It will be a paper for the People, and not the organ of any sect, party or clique. By fulfilling this purpose, it will answer the objection that there are too many newspapers in Honolulu.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

"THE INDEPENDENT" OFFICE

is prepared to do Book and Job Printing in good style, at moderate rates and with dispatch.

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DRY - GOODS !

Hardware, Crockery and GLASSWARE

Groceries, Feed Stuffs, &c.

SPECIALTIES :

- White Bros. Cement
- Corrugated Iron Roofing
- Galvanized Water Pipe
- Paints and Oils
- Roche Harbor Lime
- C. and C. Flour
- Hay, Grain, etc., etc., etc.

AGENTS

FOR

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN

Steamship Line.

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**READ THIS.**

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California & Hawaiian Fruit & Produce Company, opposite R. R. Depot, King Street. Every description of groceries and dried fruits; and by every steamer from San Francisco and Vancouver, Ice House fruits, fresh Salmon, and Oysters.

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In W. O. Smith's Office, 318 Fort Street. my 13.

**SHIPPING**

**ARRIVALS.**

Saturday, May 11.

Bk S C Allen, Thompson, fourteen days from San Francisco. Smtz Iwaleai, Freeman, from Kauai. Smtz Keala, Brown, from Oahu. Smtz Makohi, McGregor, from Molokai.

Sunday, May 12.

Smtz Claudine, Cameron, from Maui. Smtz Waialeale, Smythe, from Hawaii. Smtz Mikahala, H-gland, from Kauai. Bktne Planter from San Francisco.

**DEPARTURES.**

Saturday, May 11.

Smtz Kilauoa Hou, Andrews, for Maui and Hawaii. Bktn Klitkat, Cutler, for Port Townsend.

**PASSENGERS.—ARRIVALS.**

From San Francisco, per bark S C Allen, May 11—Mrs J S McGrew, Miss Crane, L H Buckland, W H Lowell.

From Kauai, per Mikahala, May 12—A H Turner, A Hanneberg, Mrs S Bertelmann, Miss Keala, S Kakina and 51 deck.

From Maui, per Smtz Claudine, May 12—Miss Helen Wilder, Miss A Kitchen, Mrs Keala, Miss Mahuka, Miss Nuer, L A Andrews, C H Faxier, J W Colville, Judge J W Kalua, E Cousins, C David, Miss Kalamako and child, Master J W Kalamako, Mrs Davidson and child, J A Rodanet, wife and child, Ohim Kee and about 27 deck.

The Waialeale brought 11 deck passengers from Hamakua.

**VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.**

Smtz J A Cummins, Nelson, for ports on Oahu, at 12 m. Smtz Waimanalo, Calway, for ports on Oahu, at 5 p m. Smtz Makohi, McGregor, for Molokai and Lanai, at 5 p m.

**CARGOES.**

Per Mikahala, from Kauai—4,870 bags sugar, 7 hides, 1 horse and 53 packages sundries. Per Waialeale, from Hamakua—2,200 bags sugar. Per Iwaleai, from Kauai—4,778 bags sugar and 84 pkgs sundries. Per Claudine, from Maui—1,304 bags sugar, 300 bags potatoes, 65 bags corn, 41 head cattle, 10 calves, 123 hogs, 11 hides, 30 cords firewood and 50 pkgs sundries.

**VESSELS IN PORT.**

Sch Norma	Victoria
Bk Sumatra	Hilo
Ship H F Glade	Henrickson
Bk Newaby	Molletstead
Bk Alden Beac	Potter
Bktn S N Castle	Hubbard
" Morning Star	Garland
Sch Robert Lewers	Goodman
Bktn Irmgard	McNeil
" Klitkat	Cutler
" W H Diamond	Nelson
Sch Archer	Cathoon
Sch Esther Bulne	Anderson
Ship Helen Brewer	Mahaney

**VESSELS EXPECTED.**

Bk Coryphe	N.S.W.	Sail 4
Bk Modoc	"	March 10
S S Alameda	San Francisco	May 2
S C Allen	"	April 26
Bktn Planter	"	27
Bk Edward May	New York	16
S S China	Hongkong	May 6
" Milwaukee	Vancouver	17
" Australia	San Francisco	27
" Arawa	Sydney	33
Bk Martha Bockhold	Liverpool	Mar. 2
Am Bk Annie Johnson	for Hilo	
Sch Transit	Honolulu	May 21
Bk O D Bryant	"	
Bk Martha Davis	"	
ch Jennie Wana	Mahukona	

**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

J. W. Colville of Paia is at the Hawaiian Hotel.

The band will play at Emma Square to-night.

The bathing resorts at Waikiki were well patronized yesterday.

Sheriff Andrews and Circuit Judge Kalua are in town.

Weather hazy, wind light north, at Diamond Head, 10 p. m.

Geo. Beckley gave a luau at his Waikiki residence yesterday.

The Kams says that it was only through "luck" that they got beaten.

W. H. Cornwell did not arrive yesterday. He will come down on Friday.

VIGGO JACOBSEN  
ENGROSSER AND ILLUMINATOR.  
Pacific Hardware Co. Telephone 16.

Independence Park is a great success. John Wright deserves credit for his venture.

The tramcar company did excellent business last Saturday carrying Japs to Independence Park.

Twenty Chinese were arrested yesterday for gambling, and all released on putting up \$12 bail each.

The Lohani's delegates to the boating convention are W. H. McInerney, J. S. Low and G. E. Smithies.

A. W. Carter, W. C. Parke and A. G. M. Robertson are the Myrtle Boat Club's delegates to the boating convention.

Ladies in search of a Silk Dress should visit the store of N. S. Sachs, who has just received new Tafeta silks in black, solid colors and figured; Surah silks, Rhadama and lots of fancy figured silks. my 13.

The convention of delegates from the different boat clubs to form a Rowing and Yachting Association will be held this evening.

Time made a good showing Saturday both in reading matter and illustrations. Mr. Stacker is doing well with advertisers also.

The time table of the Oceanic Steamship Co. in this paper will enable you to keep track of the most popular steamers that visit this port.

Willie Peterson does notary work, typewriting and collecting. See him about what you want done in those lines.

H. E. WALKER, the Local Agent for the CLEVELAND BICYCLE, has been advised that the demand for that favorite bicycle has been so great in San Francisco, that his orders could not be filled in full. There is a project on foot now to establish a bicycle factory in San Francisco, so the present unparalleled demand can be met.

Next sailing of the S. S. Australia hence will be on Monday, June 3rd. Through tickets are sold by the agents, W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd., for all parts of the United States.

A report of the revenue cutter Lehua's departure was mislaid and did not get into the paper. Editorial references would show, however, that the INDEPENDENT was up to the news.

Rev. H. W. Peck and the street seller of French candy preached at Tracy's corner last night before the services of the Methodist Church upstairs. The candy man is a cultivated and powerful speaker. A number of ladies assisted in the singing of hymns.

"200" is the number most frequently called over the telephone wires. It rings up the UNITED CARRIAGE COMPANY'S stand, where Superior Hacks with safe and courteous drivers, are always to be found. A complete livery outfit, including buggies and waggons, furnished at the shortest notice.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., the extensive importers, how a list of merchandise in this paper, to which the attention of the trade is invited. Retailers will find that the quality of this firm's goods will sell them. The agency of the Canadian-Australian Line is in their office.

It was falsely reported yesterday that Harry Evans, turnkey of the Police Station, was dead. He had been very low Saturday night, but seemed yesterday to have passed the crisis of his illness. The trouble is bronchitis succeeding the grip. Harry's many friends will be glad to see him soon back at his post.

**SPORTS.**

**Stars Fall upon the Kamehamehas.**

Seventeen to Nine.

The game of baseball between the Star and Kamehameha nines evolved a good many surprises. There was a fair-sized gallery, with sympathy for the Stars preponderating. Perhaps it was not surprising that the Kamehamehas scored twice in the first inning, but they were probably surprised themselves to get a goose egg in the second. They, however, kept a strong lead until the end of the sixth inning, when they came to a dead stop in scoring. In the seventh inning the Stars seemed to wake up and begin to play ball. They turned down the lead of three the Kamehamehas had and took a lead of one for themselves. In this and the next inning the Stars scored as many as their opponents had for the entire game, and then put up two more in the ninth to give the school men no chance of recovery.

In the first inning Pahau and Crowell made runs for the Kams, and Wodehouse made one for the Stars in the second.

The Stars opened the third auspiciously, but only Chan Wilder, who got first base on balls, came home although W. Wilder and H. Wilder made base hits. After Pahau went out at first, Crowell scored again for the Kamehamehas, making a base hit and coming home on a wild pitch. Kaanoi made a base hit and, on a stumble by C. Wilder, got to second. He gained third as Crowell did home, but Mahuka was dropped at first and Lemon hit a fly to center.

Hart opened the sixth beautifully with a safe hit, making a fine steal of second. Woods and Angus followed his cue with the bat, and Chan and Willie Wilder got base on balls. Hart was put out on a gallant slide for home, some of the gallery thinking it was a close decision. The second, third and fourth batters came home, aided by a throw to first and a passed ball. Harry Wilder, after making a safe hit, was put out at second, and Ganzell hit his inevitable fly to the field, which Crowell accepted in a good running catch. McNicholl, who had made a base hit and a steal of second, tried a bluff by running for third when there was a man on, to draw fire on second base. Pitcher Davis wouldn't bite, however. The Kams did their best running of the game this inning. First three to bat scored, Lemon starting with four balls, then Bridges hitting a beautiful left liner for two bags, and Davis getting base on balls. After Ahia had gone out on a foul fly, and Lawelawa on strikes, Pahau made a triple hit, and was brought home by another of the same off Crowell's bat. Kaanoi ended the picnic by sending a fly to Wodehouse.

Wodehouse at first, Hart on fly to Davis, and Woods on strikes retired the Stars in the fifth. After Mahuka and Lemon had been put out, at first and at home plate respectively, Bridges hit safely, and was brought home by base hits of Davis, Ahia and Lawelawa in succession. Then Pahau gave a fly, leaving three men on bases. This was a time when a three-base or home hit would have had peculiar value.

Angus now hit a single, and was advanced by one from Chan Wilder. W. Wilder took base on balls. H. Wilder struck out, and Angus came home on McNicholl's at first. Then Ganzell broke his record by going out at first. Crowell again distinguished himself with a three bagger, coming home on a sacrifice hit by Kaanoi. Mahuka got to first on an error by Woods, second on passed ball and brilliantly stole third. No use, though, for Hart livened up his arm and gave Lemon and Bridges three strikes each.

Wodehouse, Hart and Woods each hit singles. The first two made good base steals. Hart making a slick slide to third. A passed ball helped, and Woods

brought Wodehouse home. After Angus and C Wilder had tendered flies to Kaanoi and Ahia, Willie Wilder brought the two others home with a clean three-bagger, and before the applause had subsided Harry Wilder struck a single and another run was scored. McNicholl hit safely, but Harry Wilder was dropped making for the home plate. Davis getting first on balls was knocked out sliding for second. He did not respond to the umpire's waving off, and it was found that he was stunned. It took several minutes of rubbing his limbs and dashing of water over him before he was able to rise. He was assisted off the field and Aea took his place for the rest of the game. Ahia was retired at first, and Pahau on a fly to Chan Wilder.

Ganzell made the usual fly out. Wodehouse hit a single, Hart went to first on balls, Woods hit a double and Angus went out on a fly. Then Chan Wilder hit a double, went to third on Willie Wilder's single, and Harry Wilder brought brother and cousin home with a double. McNicholl hit a fly to Ahia. Crowell struck out, Kaanoi gave a fly into W Wilder's grasp, and Mahuka struck a double, but Lemon gave a straight fly to Hart.

Ganzell opened the ninth with his usual fly, which Ahia gripped. Wodehouse getting base on balls was brought home by a beautiful three baser from Hart, who came home on a muff by Ahia, a change pitcher who had come on. Woods hit a fly to Ahia, Angus hit a safe one, and Chan Wilder went out at first. The Kams did nothing this final chance. Bridges, after hitting safely, was put out stealing base, after Aea had batted a fly to Chan Wilder. Ahia hit a single, but Lawelawa fanned out.

The scorers on both sides were as follows: Stars—W Wilder 2, Wodehouse 4, Hart 3, Woods 3, Angus 2, C Wilder 3—total 17.

Kamehamehas—Pahau 2, Crowell 3, Lemon 1, Bridges 2, Davis 1—total 9.

The score by innings was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Stars	0	1	1	3	0	1	4	5	2
Kams	2	0	1	4	1	1	0	0	0

THE RACE TRACK.

There were quite a number of horses at the track yesterday morning and some fine work was done. The track is still rather heavy, but it is hoped it will be all right when the great day comes around. Quina had "290" out and made him show himself in a mile. He is O. K. Gerster and Creole look in first class condition. Silky arrived this morning. The Cornwell horses will be here next Sunday, and the Mokuleia horses will probably be on the track during the last week of this month.

W. S. Bartlett has rooms and board for a few persons at his delightful bathing resort, Ilianiwai, at the beach.

Robert Grieve, the veteran printer, does work in the art preservative of all arts which cannot be excelled. Give him your orders for printing.

H. G. Biart is a watchmaker and jeweler of much experience. He was with Wenner & Co. many years, and now is in business for himself. His card will be found in this paper.

Henry Bertelmann, the experienced contractor and builder, has resumed business at the old stand. He will make estimates promptly on new buildings or jobbing. Get his figures before giving contracts.

Viggo Jacobson, the pen artist, solicits business through this paper. His work needs no praise to those who have seen it, and others will not find it hard to get a look at samples. It has a finish to it, whether in cheap or expensive work, that show superior cultivation of the artist's gift and great taste in execution.

J. A. MARTIN.  
Agent for the Daily "INDEPENDENT."  
Hilo, Hawaii. my 13.

**DEAD AND BURIED.**

**J. V. Simonson Joins the Great Majority.**

Before it has been published many hours that Jerry Simonson was seriously ill, the news of his death was circulated in the community. He was one of the best known figures about town, and he will be missed and regretted by many people. The cause of his death was blood poisoning, and he died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Jeremiah Vanderbilt Simonson was a native of New York State and his age at death was 49 years. His father was a noted ship-builder, who designed the side-wheel steamer Vanderbilt. Mr. Simonson was related to the Vanderbilts of New York. He came round Cape Horn to San Francisco as purser of the steamer City of Peking. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. sent him to Honolulu in 1880 to look after their shipping business, which he has been doing ever since besides working for H. Hackfeld & Co. When the big China steamers lay off the harbor, before the channel was deepened to let them come in, "Jerry," as he was familiarly called, used to transport passengers and cargo between ship and shore in a steam scow, and his friends called him Commodore Simonson.

Mr. Simonson was a veteran of the American war and a member of Geo. W. De Long Post, G. A. R. He was prominent in the Citizens' Guard, often standing watch at night when scares were on before the uprising, and was sergeant of squad 8 through the trouble. Mr. Simonson leaves a son in the States, but no relatives in these islands.

The funeral took place from the house of the deceased at 4 o'clock Sunday. It was in charge of Geo. W. De Long Post, Quartermaster R. J. Greene being master of ceremonies. Rev. Alex. Mackintosh conducted the services in the Anglican Church virtual. The pall-bearers representing the G. A. R., the house of H. Hackfeld & Co., the shipping business and the Citizens' Guard, were L. L. La Pierre, E. Suhr, C. Bosse, W. L. Eatton, W. Pfothauer, H. Schultz, Captain Campbell and Arch. Gillilan. Many fine floral compositions were contributed by friends. A large concourse attended the funeral. The procession was headed by the G. A. R. veterans. There were about fifty carriages following the hearse to Nuanuu cemetery.

H. G. BIART.  
(Formerly with Wenner & Co.)  
Jeweler and Watchmaker,  
515 Fort Street.

Hawaiian Jewelry and Diamond Setting  
A SPECIALTY,  
SOUVENIR SPOONS at very low prices.  
Don't forget the number—515 Fort Street. May 13.

Henry Bertelmann,  
Contractor  
AND  
Builder.

The undersigned has re-assumed his former business as  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,  
and is now ready to receive all orders in his line.

Estimates on New Buildings or on Jobs promptly made. Anybody desiring to build a New House or to repair an old, will do well in calling around and getting figures.

All work will be done in the most satisfactory manner. Numerous references as to the quality of work done in the past.

HENRY BERTELMANN,  
King street, Honolulu.  
May 13.

**ELEVENTH Annual Meeting**

**Hawaiian Jockey Club**

June 11, 1895.

**Official Programme.**

Races to Commence at 10 A.M. sharp.

- 1st—BICYCLE RACE.  
Prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$20. Entrance fee \$1.50; 1 mile dash, free for all.
- 2nd—BICYCLE RACE.  
Prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$30. Entrance fee \$1.50; 5 mile dash, free for all.
- 3rd—HONOLULU PURSE, \$200.  
Running race; ½ mile dash, free for all.
- 4th—MERCHANTS PURSE \$200.  
Trotting and pacing to harness; 2:40 class. Mile heats best 3 in 5, free for all.
- 5th—ROSITA CHALLENGE CUP, \$250 added.  
Running race; 1 mile dash, free for all. Winner of Cup to beat record of Angie A. (1:45½) and receive \$50 extra.
- 6th—KAPIOLANI PARK PURSE, \$250.  
Trotting and pacing to harness. Mile heats best 3 in 5, free for all.
- 7th—OCEANIC S. S. CO.'S CUP, \$150 added.  
Running race, ¼ mile dash, Hawaiian bred.
- 8th—PONY RACE PURSE, \$100.  
1 mile dash, for all Ponies 14 hands or under.
- 9th—KALAKAUA CUP PURSE, \$150.  
Running race; 1 mile dash for Hawaiian bred horses owned by members of Club. Winner to accept \$100 in lieu of cup.
- 10th—HAWAIIAN JOCKEY CLUB PURSE, \$150.  
2:50 class, mile heats best 2 in 3, free for all.
- 11th—PRESIDENT WIDEMANN'S CUP, \$150 added.  
Running race, 1 ¼ mile dash, free for all.

All entries are to be made with the Secretary before Thursday, June 6th, 1895. Entrance fees to be 10 per cent. of Purse, unless otherwise specified.

All races to be run or trotted under the rules of the Hawaiian Jockey Club.  
All horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 9 o'clock A. M. on June 10th, 1895.

General Admission ..... 50 cents  
Grand Stand (Extra) ..... 50 cents and 1 dollar  
Carriages (inside of course) each ..... \$2.50  
Quarter Stretch badges ..... 5.00

S. G. WILDER,  
Secretary Hawaiian Jockey Club.

**Oceanic Steamship Co.**

**Time Table.**

**LOCAL LINE.**

**S. S. AUSTRALIA.**

Arrive Honolulu from S. F.	Leave Honolulu for S. F.
May 27	June 3
June 21	June 24
July 15	July 20
Aug. 9	Aug. 14
Sept. 2	Sept. 7
Sept. 30	Oct. 2
Oct. 21	Oct. 27
Nov. 15	Nov. 20

Through Line.  
From San Francisco for Sydney.  
From Sydney for San Francisco.

ARRIVE HONOLULU	LEAVE HONOLULU
Mariposa ..... June 6	Alameda ..... June 20
Arawa ..... July 4	Alameda ..... June 27
Alameda ..... Aug. 1	Mariposa ..... July 25
Mariposa ..... Aug. 2	Arawa ..... Aug. 22
Arawa ..... Sept. 26	Alameda ..... Sept. 18
Alameda ..... Oct. 24	Mariposa ..... Oct. 17

my 13th.

ROBERT GRIEVE,  
Book and Job Printer

Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.  
Over Hawaiian News Company's Book Store. my 13.

WM. L. PETERSON,  
Notary Public, Typewriter  
AND COLLECTOR.

OFFICE: Over Golden Rule Bazaar  
my 13

**Rooms and Board.**

Rooms and Board for a few persons can be had at Ilianiwai, on the Waikiki beach.  
W. S. BARTLETT,  
Proprietor.  
my 13.

**Beach House to Let.**

A Furnished House is to be let or leased at Waikiki beach, a few minutes' walk from the tramcar. It has cook house, bath house and good sea bathing. Household utensils and dishes are all complete. Rooms may be let with bathing privileges, if the whole premises are not taken.

Have other houses in town and suburbs to let, furnished and unfurnished.  
Also, Building Lots for sale.  
Inquire of DAVID DAYTON,  
my 13 42 Merchant street.

**Claus Spreckels & Co.**

**BANKERS.**  
Honolulu. Hawaiian Islands

DRAW EXCHANGE  
— ON THE —  
Principal Parts of the World, and  
Transact a General Banking Business.

