

THE INDEPENDENT.

VOL. XXI.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1905

No. 3175

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

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

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:

ALAMEDA	JUNE 2
SONOMA	JUNE 14
ALAMEDA	JUNE 23
VENTURA	JULY 5
ALAMEDA	JULY 14
SIERRA	JULY 26
ALAMEDA	AUG 4
SONOMA	AUG 16
ALAMEDA	AUG 25
VENTURA	SEPT 6
ALAMEDA	SEPT 16
SIERRA	SEPT 27

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

ALAMEDA	JUNE 7
VENTURA	JUNE 13
ALAMEDA	JUNE 28
SIERRA	JULY 4
ALAMEDA	JULY 19
SONOMA	JULY 25
ALAMEDA	AUG 9
VENTURA	AUG 15
ALAMEDA	AUG 30
SIERRA	SEPT 5
ALAMEDA	SEPT 20
SONOMA	SEPT 26

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

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ROOSEVELT AND REBATE QUESTION.

(Special Correspondence of THE INDEPENDENT, by Charles A. Edwards.)

WASHINGTON, June 30:

The President of the United States, the Hon T Roosevelt, is getting himself disliked by the thick and thin party papers that have always hitherto stood for anything that the Republican administration ever did. It all comes up over the remarkable correspondence recently made public between President Roosevelt, Secretary Morton of the Navy, Attorney-General Moody and the special counsel designated to investigate the charges of rebate paying against the A. T. & S. F. R. R. with President Roosevelt's direct refusal to allow the prosecution of Mr. Morton for his participation in that rebate paying, bears out what I have said in this correspondence, touching on the sincerity of the President regarding railroad rate legislation. It proves to my mind conclusively that the whole thing is a farce, and that the President's strenuous announcements that he proposed to put freight rates under government control, and make that an issue of his fall campaign, was either a mere blind to stave off tariff revision or else a shrewd piece of work to create an issue with which to further the interests of Secretary Taft as a Presidential candidate, and if successful, to be used in building up an impregnable Republican machine.

The remarkable bill of health, which he gives to Mr. Morton in his letter of June 12, has stunned railroad men. Nothing else. Every railroad man knows that if rebates were allowed, as between the A. T. & S. F. R. R. and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Mr. Morton as traffic manager of the road must, of necessity, have been cognizant. It could not be otherwise. The red tape of railroad offices is scarcely less than that of Government bureaus. If rebates were given to the fuel and iron company, or anybody else, the checks and vouchers therefor must, therefore, have passed through Mr. Morton's hands. It is simply inconceivable that such things should obtain in the management of a railroad without the knowledge of the man who is at the head of the traffic department, as Secretary Morton was. Either the statement made by him to the President, and on which President Roosevelt's whitewashing letter was based is untrue, or Secretary Morton was not a good railroad man, and that never has been asserted at any time in the many years he has been connected with the railroads. As a matter of fact his reputation among railroad men as a rebate payer was paramount to any other. That these rebates have been paid by officers of the traffic department under Mr. Morton with out his knowledge, and consent, and contrary to his direction, is simply impossible.

Such a thing could not happen in any railroad office in this country, and every railroad man is satisfied.

(Continued to 4th page.)

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Residing in Honolulu.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1905.

DISRESPECTFUL AND VULGAR

And it is safe to say that although Nicholas Longworth of Indiana is said to be her accepted suitor, Miss Roosevelt did not let that matter interfere with her enjoyment of a short day in Honolulu. Of course, Acting-Governor A. L. C. Atkinson had the inside course, officially, in winning Miss Roosevelt's attention, but Mr. Walter F. Dillingham had his social innings too, for during the trip to Honolulu Plantation, and in the automobile drive to the Beach and Aquarium Mr. Dillingham was the personal escort of Miss Roosevelt. Being a Harvard man, the college from which President Roosevelt graduated, Mr. Dillingham had a double opportunity to pay court to Miss Alice. — Advertiser, July 15.

And such tommyrot, balderdash, vulgarity beats all understanding and comprehension, and this from the paper of which a Purist is the chief censor. What care we to know of personal matters, as it is no business of ours to know. Obacenity? Why, it is beyond compare. And pray, what does the whole suggest? On the whole, we consider it disrespectful, and this from those who pride in their Americanism and from a paper that is always lauding its greatness by speaking for Hawaii and its people, when it is, in reality,

the exponent only of those who have no use of Hawaiians and of things Hawaiian. If it is not obscene, and unfit to be sent through Uncle Sam's mail, we would like to know what else is. U. S. District Attorney Breckons should look into this matter without any formal complaint being made other than this public exposition. — Between decks.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The act of the Koreans, settled here, in butting in to the peace conference at Washington can do themselves no good and may do Hawaii a lot of harm. If the Koreans wish to protest against the occupation of their country by Japan, let them do it from their own home. It is none of Hawaii's affair.

The direct and inviolable contract with the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., made by the Hawaiian sugar planters, means the end of the sailing vessel so far as Hawaiian ports are concerned. It means the end of sailors at Hawaiian ports, an element that was the mainstay of Honolulu forty or fifty years ago and for a good while since.

In adding two hundred men to the garrison here Secretary Taft will be granting only a small part of a loaf. A brigade of 3,000 men would be more like it. The men are idle in numerous barracks on the mainland and might as well be kept here as there. They would be of immense value financially to the islands and would be in a position, at this point, to be easily and quickly moved.

Those who expect so much from the visit of the Taft party will likely have a long time to wait. The Philippines are the real charge of the United States in the Pacific. Uncle Sam has come to regard Hawaii as a submissive child, content with little, and is treating her accordingly. Once in a while a little soft soap is thrown out to keep her amused, and that is sufficient. With the Philippines, however, something more strenuous is necessary and it is usually forthcoming.

All the indications point strongly to a great and permanent reduction in the price of sugar. From the ashes of her own struggle and that of the Spanish-American war, Cuba has risen, Phoenix like, in her sugar-producing might and will within the twelve-month place on the American market three times as much sugar as she ever produced before and four times as much as Hawaii can turn out. That this will mean an enormous reduction in prices is self-evident. This is another blessing (1) of annexation.

The steamer Stanley Dollar got away after all, despite the effort of the Hawaiian plantation interests to keep her from receiving Japanese laborers from the islands. The incident is closed so far as the Stanley Dollar's passenger list is concerned,

but it is not closed as regards Hawaii. Most certainly the labor unions of the Pacific Coast will view with alarm this wholesale invasion of Japanese and will blame Hawaii for it. This will lead to unfriendly comment by the press and perhaps to unfriendly legislation, a matter far more serious.

The advent of the big freight steamers into the sugar traffic of the Islands has not only had the effect of minimizing the business of sailing vessels but is driving inter island vessels to the wall. They have forced the two local steamship companies to combine, and now we have the spectacle of C. L. Wight going to the Orient for the purpose of selling some of the steamers now in the local trade. If the thing runs on in the same way it is only a question of time when all the maritime business of the Islands will be given over to a few big steamers, employing a small number of men, and the small steamer and sailing vessel, with their large and profitable crews, will have departed from these waters forever.

Saturday Night at The Zoo.

The "Zoo," the only Zoo! the noteworthy Kaimuki Zoo, where the children with their mammae go on week-days, the boys with their best girls go on Sundays, and, if Saturday's attendance is a criterion, where everybody goes of a Saturday night. The opening of the Vaudeville season was the occasion of a very large audience at the Zoo grounds last Saturday evening and the management cannot but feel pleased at the patronage given the Zoo on its entrance into the playhouse circles. Suitable arrangements had been made to seat about 500 people and every seat was occupied. The opening of the show was delayed to accommodate late arrivals, held back by lack of car accommodation. After overture by the orchestra an olio of mirth, music and minstrel, including comic songs and impersonations, cleverly given, bird warbling by the wonderful "Boy" Warbler and genuine Virginia dances by a "Coon," made the programme. The entertainment obtained well-merited applause and the good judgment of the management in shortening the events so as to allow town patrons to get home in season was approved. The stage is under direction of Manager W. D. Adams, Will Prestige electrician and Harry B. Saylor chief of ushers and supervisor-in-general. The performances will be given every Saturday evening and with the many other attractions offered the Zoo promises to be the place to go to, on a Saturday eve, for pleasure.

NOTICE.

WM. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of the Company on Fort Street, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock.

Business: Election of Officers and such other business as may present itself.

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Bloodless Girls

Doctors have given the Greek name Anemia, meaning "bloodlessness" to a disease which is much more prevalent among young women than is generally believed. In its early stages the disease is not marked by any decided symptoms and often makes considerable advance before its presence is noticed. An unusual feeling of fatigue after slight exercise, breathless and pallor are the first noticeable signs.

In anemia the blood becomes thin, the heart flabby, the skin pale and waxy. If the disease become chronic (persistent anemia) it often results fatally. The one successful method of treating this disease is to build up the blood. The best blood builder in the world is



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

This remedy has cured more cases of anemia than all others combined.

Miss Cordelia Moore, of Malone, N. Y., until recently, has been a life-long invalid from palpitation of the heart and weakness of the blood. In speaking of this experience she said:

"I was in a terrible condition. I could not eat. My face was ghastly white, and my hands were almost transparent. I was so weak it was utterly impossible for me to go up stairs."

"I met a friend who spoke of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and advised me to try them. Before the first box was used I began to regain my appetite and felt better generally. I bought six more boxes and took them. I grew strong rapidly and gained in flesh. I became better in every way. I never felt better in my life than now, and consider myself cured. I cannot say too much regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." — From the Gazette, Malone, N. Y.

No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to mankind as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing.

These pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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BASEBALL GAMES.

The usual double games of baseball were the attraction at the League grounds last Saturday afternoon and the events were played off in an easy, scrub-like, manner which by no means satisfied the audience present. The contestants in the first game were teams from the Elks and Kamahameha clubs and in the second, from the Maile and Puna-hou clubs. In the first game the Elks proved victors by the narrow margin of 1 tally in a 2 to 1 game; in the second the Puna-hou team almost gave the Mailes a whitewash allowing that club only 1 run in a 6 to 1 game.

The presence and playing of the Band, which threw out 30 airs, did a great deal toward adding interest to the proceedings. Umpire Bowers gives his decisions so promptly and loudly that the otherwise grumpy audience would have found occasion to kick, but there is no kick coming against "Bert."

ELKS VS KAMS.

With the Elks winning the toss the Kams took the bat for the first innings and Sheldon hit to Hampton, who errored, and got first. Lemon went out on three of Evers' ungettable. Pahan hit to Hampton who fumbled long enough to spoil a fine double but Sheldon went out on the force and Pahan landed. Jones hit a fly to left and Ringland's first effort as a member of the Elks was a muff Jones being given a life on second with Pahan on third.

Koki a good batter and it looked as if the Kams would make good on their first innings but—the fly of Koki's landed in Vanatta's sure hands and the chances were gone. And so did the Kams score, goose-eggs, throughout the game, with the one exception that, at 2:55 o'clock, in the 4th inning, they picked up their first, last and only run, Jones, the first man up, hitting to deep right and making a circuit of the bases. The rest of the Kams score didn't count although they played a pretty stiff team game. Plunkett at 3rd base being responsible for two out of the five errors made, Lemon, Jones and Reuter picking out the others.

The Kams got 8 base hits off of Evers and stole but one base. (Pahan in the 4th) made 5 errors and got 1 run.

The Elks played ball and they had to. The errors made by Hampton in the first innings brightened up the Kams and sobered up the Elks, and it was play ball throughout. Clipher after clipher was all that the Elks got until the 5th when, after Bob White struck out Kia, got a life by Plunkett's bad throw to 1st giving Kia to 3rd; a hit by Ringland sent Kia home. In the 6th Evers flew out Cogswell hit for 1st, Vanatta hit hard to right and by misjudgment of Pahan had a brief sight for a-tally. Cogswell being in, Van in his haste forgot to touch 2nd and went out, and Wilder followed by a fly to 1st.

The Elks got 5 base hits off Reuter and 2 passes and in return Reuter struck out 9 men. The base-stealing of the Elks was a feature and their heady plays a quartette combination in the 7th by Kia; Moore-Evers-White being especially well played. The Kams played well and saved a larger score in the 8th when with the bases full, Hampton on 3rd, Moore on 2nd and Cogswell on 1st Vanatta came to bat. He doffed his bat for a mighty effort but only popped an infield fly for Jones. Wilder came up and hit a little one to pitcher going out at 1st; it was a great shut out.

P A C S VS MAILES.

The second game was of interest to many of the small audience by reason of the return to the diamond of the lauded Castle from his Harvard experiences as a ball-tosser; aside from that was the probability that short-stop Vao Villet would have work to do. There was an existing doubt of the ability of the Puna to do the Mailes and Manager

Cohen seemed comfortably situated behind his usual "Holy Smoke." The game was called at 3:50 o'clock and the Mailes went to the bat, and retired without scoring. In their turn at bat the P A C found Freitas an easy mark, Abrams and Meyer each hitting three-baggers, and aided by errors the Puna put 4 runs to their credit before retiring winning the game right there.

The Mailes, in the 2nd, managed by Clark's hit to left and his steals, to get one great big run which seemed to fill their desires as only goose eggs came after. The Puna in the 5th got Woods on first by error of Miller, Meyer singled to right, Woods travelling to third, E Desha went out on strikes, Castle got a walk, and Van Vliet, with bases full, came up, surprised the pitcher by hitting the first ball, got a life on first by Woods going out at home and then Geo Desha hit a high fly between left and center which Bruns accepted and made a muff, letting Meyer and Castle score. McCorrigan went out to Miller and that closed the run-getting for both sides the game ending Puna 6, Mailes 1.

The Mailes only found Castle for four hits while the Puna battered Freitas, at first, hard, getting a total of eleven hits. Castle struck out 13 men to 3 by Freitas.

Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kams	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Elks	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Mailes	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
P A C	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6

Time of games, 2 hrs 45 min.

F. G.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Tonight's concert by the band will be in Emma square.

The transport Warren will leave on Thursday for the Coast.

A concert will be given by the band at the Young hotel tomorrow evening.

The missionary packet Morning Star arrived Saturday from the Caroline Islands.

The J A M Johnson Co has bought out the business of Pearson-Potter Co in Fort street.

The ship George Curtiss arrived in port yesterday morning after a smart passage of 9½ days from San Francisco.

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

Korezon settled in the Hawaiian Islands will send a representative forward by the Alameda to urge fair treatment for their country by the peace commissioners in Washington.

The concert of the Symphony orchestra at the residence of J B Castle in Waikiki Saturday evening proved a great success and was much enjoyed by the large audience present.

In yesterday's Winter League baseball games at Kapiolani park the Honolulu Iron Works defeated the Diamond Heads by a score of 7 to 5, and the Stars bested the Makiki 7 to 1.

It is being said that the Assistant County Attorney is showing himself to be an incapable District Court prosecutor, having made some bad failures the past few days. The matter of his confirmation comes up before the Board of Supervisors tomorrow night.

Passengers Arrived.

Per steamer Likelike, July 15, from Lonsi, Maui and Molokai ports—Mrs George Lucas and 3 children, Miss Margaret Anahu, Miss Mills Dunn, Mrs H I Hitecock and 2 boys, J H Wilson, Mrs Condon and child, Geo Munro, Mr and Mrs Isaac Cockett and child, Charles Cockett, Mrs W C Spitz, Geo Massfield, Miss Victoria Myers.

Per steamer W G Hall, July 16, from Kauai ports—J A Birmingham, G

H Brown, Miss A E Judd, Mrs C Christ, W A Dickson, A Crook, Rev S Hyen, Dr Huddy, Mrs K Kanehiwa, Miss C A Mumford, G J Richardson, Mrs S Dias, C Lucas, H Fisher S Leaser, G T Brown, Rev T Okumura, B Clark and 49 deck.

HOUSE WALK.

THE HOUSE AND PREMISES recently occupied by the Sanitarium on King street, beyond Thomas square. Possession given immediately. For terms and particulars, apply to
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Roosevelt And Rebate Question.

(Continued from 1st page)

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Such being the case, it is impossible to believe in the sincerity of President Roosevelt's expressed desire to "punish the railroad companies," as he is pleased to term it, for violation of the law. It would seem apparent instead that what he really wants is a power of absolute control over the companies through rate regulation so that they may be used to advance his political interest or those of his successor in the Presidential chair. It also agrees with my contention in previous letters that this whole railway rate regulation agitation is only a device of the protected industries to stave off and smother for a time at least, all propositions for such tariff revision as are now urgently demanded for the relief of the people and to supply the deficit now existing in the government treasury, and that President Roosevelt is a party to the scheme. If his back somersaults and gyrations do not mean this then I am hunting for the man who can explain them to me.

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[To be Continued.]

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