

# THE INDEPENDENT.

VOL. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1904

No 2897.

## Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

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

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:	FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
ALAMEDA.....AUG 12	ALAMEDA.....AUG 17
VENTURA.....AUG 24	SIERRA.....AUG 28
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 2	ALAMEDA.....SEPT 7
SIERRA.....SEPT 14	SONOMA.....SEPT 13
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 23	ALAMEDA.....SEPT 28
SONOMA.....OCT 5	VENTURA.....OCT 4
ALAMEDA.....OCT 14	ALAMEDA.....OCT 19
VENTURA.....OCT 26	SIERRA.....OCT 25
ALAMEDA.....NOV 4	ALAMEDA.....NOV 9
SIERRA.....NOV 16	SONOMA.....NOV 15
ALAMEDA.....NOV 25	ALAMEDA.....NOV 30
SONOMA.....DEC 7	VENTURA.....DEC 6
ALAMEDA.....DEC 16	ALAMEDA.....DEC 21

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## DEMOCRATS RATIFY CANDIDATES.

The Democrats had a glorious ratification meeting in the Orpheum theatre Saturday evening. Fred Turrell officiated as chairman and there were a number of party leaders on the platform. A number of good Democratic speeches were made. Among the best were one by Col C P Lauke and one by J L Coke. Near the close of the meeting W A Kinney addressed the meeting in regard to the Democratic candidate for Congress. He said:

"The time when a man is justified in voting the ticket straight is the time when his party is being organized. That is the time when a man should not be hypocritical about the men on the ticket.

"I have come to the conclusion that Curtis P Lauke is the strongest candidate the Democratic party can put up. He will poll more votes than any other man available in the party. Just a short while ago I was on the floor of the Democratic convention opposed tooth and nail to the policy that was being adhered to by Lauke, that of supporting Hearst. I had been looking around then for some other candidate to see if there was any other candidate who could poll more votes, and when I was on Hawaii recently, where Lauke is far better known than anybody else, I became convinced that he was the strongest candidate, and I will now give him my hearty support. In other words, we can have differences as to policy, but when it comes down to business every man must support the party without considering his own views.

"I say this because foreigners in our ranks have talked of getting some one out of the business community, and I was taken with that idea myself, but my judgment is now the other way. Such a candidate would not be known in other districts, where Lauke's name is well known.

"I want to say this about Lauke, in the midst of newspaper talk a man's best record is sometimes lost sight of. While the Advertiser is talking against Lauke we may be inclined to lose sight of his real value in the community. I want to say this. I believe in utilizing a meeting of this kind for business. I believe that the foreign voters in this city should vote the Democratic ticket. I would have liked to get some man from the business community, but I am now convinced we are wrong in that matter.

"Mr Lauke has occupied positions of high trust in a financial way as well as in other ways. He was Collector-General of Customs for two years, and I never heard the first word of complaint against him. He handled millions of money. The business community are more sensitive to that office than any other public office. He served faithfully and acceptably. For seven years he controlled the receipts and disbursements of the Crown Lands where he had to handle hundreds of thousands of dollars. From first to last there never has been an intimation against the financial integrity of C P Lauke. He has administered trusts in court—he has accounted for every dollar. Not the shadow of suspicion exists against him. If Kuhio runs on the Republican ticket, Notley on the Home Rule and Lauke on the Democratic, we have pre-eminently the best man. I don't wish to say anything against Kuhio. I believe he has done his level best but he never had the business training that Lauke has.

"It has been said that Lauke is a

(Continued to 4th page.)

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## THE DELEGATE'S POSITION.

The greatest opposition to Laukae from the standpoint of his own people is the part he played in the overthrow of 1893 and then taking sides against them and himself. But all that can be easily overlooked if we are to look at the country's interest before our sentimental feelings. As sentiment will not help us out any, for who is there among many of us that is free from the same stigma, we must therefore look matters differently. We all have our faults and we've all made errors, either of commission or of judgment, he is to be commended for having found himself out and accordingly retracted. Hawaiians cannot forget his past, but they can forgive and overlook the past, as we are not living in the past, for that has gone beyond recall, but in the ever present. As W A Kinney said in Hawaiian at the Orpheum last Saturday night: "The Home Rulers were looking behind while Democrats looked ahead; Home Rulers looked downward and Democrats upwards; Home Rulers were among the dead in the cemetery while Democrats were of the quick." He hit the nail in the right spot on its head and that's just what we believe Laukae to be.

## A Roosevelt Game.

Just as we thought, and the peace-loving element of the United States thought, President Roosevelt has put his foot into it in the Oriental trouble. The hero of San Juan hill (177) has carried a chip on his shoulder for months. He has unquestionably calculated that if he can involve the country in trouble at this time the old saw of not "swapping horses in the middle of the stream" will come up and he will win votes by it. The sending of the torpedo boat Chauncey in between the Japanese and Russian vessels at Shanghai yesterday was entirely unjustified. Either one had the right blow the American into smithereens and we are surprised that it was not done. But that very thing is what Roosevelt was aiming for. He wanted to bring on a war, and with the fool idea that the people would trust him to finish it. But not so. The people have another man in New York State to whom they much prefer to leave their troubles.

## Russian Tactics.

We understand that Road Supervisor Sam Johnson had spies in the Democratic meeting Saturday night to report the names of any employees of his department who might be present, presumably with a view to discharging them. This is a Russian way of doing business brought squarely down to date. It is getting high time that this Russian exile be put out of commission. Governor Carter and Secretary Atkinson have shown themselves in favor of fair dealing in politics. Johnson's tactics are at variance with any such policy, and for the good of their administration they had best let the notorious character slide. Russian politics will not go in Hawaii, and Governor Carter will find it out to his sorrow if he tolerates it any farther in his government.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Maui News reports a fire in the cemetery at Wailuku. Can it be possible that the gods have decided that the punishment in the hot place is not sufficient for Wailuku people and have started in to burn their tombstones?

We quite agree with W A Kinney that "if Kuhio runs on the Republican ticket, Notley on the Home Rule and Laukae on the Democratic, we have pre-eminently the best man." Sure as a, in every way. But will he be able to win out? That's yet to be seen.

The speech of J L Coke in the ratification meeting at the Orpheum Saturday evening was one of the leading features of the occasion. In it Mr Coke showed himself to be a concise and clear thinker and a good orator. He would not, probably, be a bad man for Maui to send to the Senate.

"Land Knockers," as Berrey's report and the Advertiser put it, is good. We are not aware of the presence in this country of any land knockers. The facts are that all the land worth anything is held by large corporations, and it is held at such a high figure that a stranger has to pay about as much for a hundred acres as a whole county of good wheat land could be bought for in

Texas or almost anywhere else on the mainland. It does not require a "knocker" to put a stranger on to this. He sees it at a glance.

It's really too bad that W A Kinney, in his Orpheum speech at the Democratic ratification of Saturday night, should have given out his reasons for endorsing Col C P Laukae as "pre-eminently the best man" for Delegate to Congress, that was his past career. He rightly said that "there never had been any intimation against the financial integrity of Curtis P Laukae." And further that "not the shadow of a suspicion exists against him." Pololei!

There was nothing "small" about the Democratic ratification meeting Saturday night, and if Parker and Davis could have been there it would have done their hearts good. In comparison the Republican ratification meeting of a week before looked like thirty cents. The latter was an affair devoid of enthusiasm; the former was one full of enthusiasm from start to finish. As a whole the Democratic rally was a great event in the campaign and one in which the party of the people may well take pride.

## THE UNTERRIFIED START BUSINESS.

## Elect Temporary Officers and Select Committees.

Vice-Chairman F Turrill of the Central Committee called the Convention to order about 10:15 and Rev E Kekoa, a delegate from Hilo offered the invocation.

Col Chas J McCarthy placed the name of Jas L Coke for temporary chairman. There being no other nomination, he was elected as such.

After thanking the Convention for the honor thrust upon him, Mr Coke said that the next business was the election of a temporary secretary. A look around for available men failed to find any too willing to accept. Col Laukae nominated Henry West, S H K Ne nominated F J Testa and Col McCarthy nominated Harry A Juen. The first two declined. Testa said that as his district had wanted him for the temporary chairmanship and had withdrawn his name from making a contest, he felt that it would not be proper for him to accept. Harry Juen was finally elected.

The next business was the appointment of Committees, each to consist of nine members, appointed as follows: First District, two; Second, one; Third, two; Fourth, two, and Fifth, two. The Sixth was left out, as there was no one present from there. A recess was taken so as to give the chairman time to pick out the committees. He asked the Districts to submit names.

On order being again called, he named the committees. Testa said that he should only name the credentials committee and take a recess, but he ruled that course obtained as the sufficient guide, to name the respective committees, take a recess and let them all get to work but the committee of credentials must first report. That ruling prevailed to avoid all technicalities.

The respective committees were then given out by districts, the Chairman naming the chairman of each, as follows:

Credentials: 1—T N Nalelehu, K M Koshou; 2—Robt Makahalupu; 3—J K Kaupu, F R Harvey; 4—S K Kalos, M R Medeiros; 5—E L Like, Ulysses Jones, E L Like, Chairman.

Permanent Organization: 1—Harry Kuehl and T N Nalelehu;

2—Chas Ka; 3—W T Callow; 4—E M Watson, E H F Wolter; 5—J K Prendergast, B Naukana. E M Watson, Chairman.

Resolution and Platform: 1—K M Koshou, S W A Kalsihos; 2—J Burgess; 3—Paia Naki, J W H Moama; 4—W A Kinney, C P Laukae; 5—J Emeluth, H J Moesman. W A Kinney, Chairman.

Recess was taken at 11:30 a m to 2 p m.

## POLO GAMES

## Maui VS. Kauai

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## The League Games.

The attendance at Saturday afternoon's games of baseball, at the League park, was not up to top mark nor as great as the contests deserved. Those who were present however had the pleasure of seeing two well contested games wherein the balance of fortune was ever wavering, liable at any stage of either game, up to the last inning, to indicate either of the nines a winner. The Band was present and added enlivenment to the games and especially as Capt Berger does not now break off in the middle of a musical melody as formerly, but played the pieces through to de capo. This continuation does not interfere with the games for Umpire Bowers makes his decisions on battery and field plays markedly understandable. The feminine fans were out in increased number, as always happen when the Punahou play, and the "dear creatures" evinced their enthusiasm in applause and comments which, very probably, pushed the collegians on to their well won victory over their opponents who came, like Elks, to the slaughter. The first game was between nines of the Kamehameha and the H A C clubs, the second between the players of the Punahou and the Elks club, were called promptly on time and finished in good season.

KAMS VS. H A C.

There was a "feeling in the air" that the Kams would win and there was no doubt but that the sympathy of the spectators, especially the up-to-date fans, was with the brown skinned players. The collegians went to bat and on errors, picked up two runs, the Honolulu ciphering. In the 3rd the Kams picked up another lucky tally. The Honolulu club seemed slated for defeat, ciphers being the only figure placed for the first three innings. Both clubs were playing well, the pitchers of each being batted somewhat freely but the fielders stopped the chances for runs. From the 4th to the 7th inclusive the Kams took their score in ciphers, the H A Cs in the meanwhile only adding 1. At the commencement of the 8th the score stood even by each nine having three to its credit. At the end of the 8th the bird of victory which had seemed ready to nestle with the Kams flew the coop and rested with the H A Cs, the latter club making three runs in this 8th inning to the Kams two, the Kams failing on their last try in the 9th. The game was a close one and interesting throughout, ending, H A C 6; Kams 5.

PUNAHOU VS. ELKS.

This was supposed to be a sure thing, a dead cinch for the Elks but sometimes even the kahuna are out. The Punahou went to bat and that showed that they had had luck in the toes and even the Doctor presaged disaster, but this is the story. Puns picked up one in the 1st, two in the 3rd, and two in the 6th, five of which said total were earned by the batting and play of the collegians. The Elks were not a happy herd either on or off the field and the slumping of Zamloch the wizard pitcher was a blow that almost killed all the excited highness. The Elks, by aid of Bob White's mighty arm and Russell's swift feet, got one in the 1st, picked up two (unearned) in the 6th, and one in the 7th. In the 7th inning it looked as though it was all off with the Punahous. Evers the first Elk up hit high to deep right but Campbell annexed it in an almost impossible running and high jump catch. Zamloch got safe on error of Lishman and stole second; Bushnell high again high and deep to Campbell and that player misjudged letting Zam to third. Russell got his base on balls; the bases were now full, all good tally-getters and Bob White went to bat. The chances looked bad for the Puns. White hit foul to catcher, Wilder, another good batter, hit to short and got first on error. Bases again full and Kiley, the white-haired, took the willow. Again it

looked bad for the Puns but—Kiley went in and out; the base runners died. Neither side scored in the 8th nor 9th and the game ended, Punahou 6; Elks 4. This game, like the first, was full of interest on account of plays, from start to finish and the most voracious fan could only have felt that he had a feast of baseball in the two games played.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

Sheriff L A Andrews is in the city on police business.

The Likelike will sail at 5 o'clock this afternoon on her usual run.

To-night's concert by the band will be in the roof garden of the Young Hotel.

Secretary Atkinson left in the steamship Hawaiian yesterday for a visit to Maui and Hawaii.

The Wharf Rats defeated the Hakfelds in yesterday's baseball game by a score of 11 to 9.

Repairs on the Claudine were completed Saturday afternoon and she came down from the marine railway.

W A Kinney was this afternoon elected permanent chairman of the Democratic Territorial Convention.

Architects are engaged upon plans for the new Catholic Cathedral, donated by August Dreier, which is to cost \$150,000.

The Steamship Hawaiian sailed yesterday at 5 o'clock for Maui and Hawaii but will return to Honolulu to complete her cargo.

In the baseball game between the Board of Health and Railroad teams yesterday, Bush, a member of the latter had a collision and broke his leg.

### Passengers Arrived.

From Maui ports, per stmr Helene Aug 21—P M Kalua and child, Jno Vieira, Dr G S Allen, H F Danford, E A Peek, Mrs F C Achong, Miss A Achong, Master H Achong, E C Brune, H E Winslow, A G Martinson, Mrs J W Spangston and 3 children, Mrs E J Culbert, Miss C V Culbert, Miss E Lenthwaite, Miss Grace Cooke, F C Atherton and wife, Miss L Atherton, Misses Scofield (3) and servant, H B Weller, Wong Chow, Bro Clarence, Bro Robert, Fui Sam, Miss Nuhuiwa, W J Coelbo, Misses Jordan (2), Miss Pii-koi, Miss Eva Kinney, S E Taylor, F E Chamberlain, Ah Fook and wife, Miss Lani, Mrs E H Hart, E E Hartmann, J H Fisher.

From Maui and Molokai ports, per stmr Likelike, Aug 21—A H Isenberg, O T Boardman, Solder L S Farrell, F J Cross, W F Drake, Hugh Howell, R H Chamberlain, Paiaaki, J K Kaupu, S H Kakaowai, W F Callow, Mr Bertelmann, Miss Gray, S M Kailikoki, Mrs K Nakuina and child, Dave McCorriston, Miss J Hartie.

From Kauai ports, per stmr W G Hall, Aug 21—G N Wilcox, C M Cooke, J Hugo, E E Mayham, Miss B Nieper, R D Mead, Wm Haywood S Mahelona, F Crawford, L Smith, R Smith, Miss A Bush, Mrs J L Bjorth, D Andrews, Miss K Christina, Miss E Kahale, E Andrews, R Fukimoto, N Sekimoto, Miss E Wilcox, J Yemeto, H Uida, J Davies, Mrs S J Henderson, B Waggoner, C V Sturtevant, A Silva and wife, F F Sanborn and wife, Miss M Tiomb.

### Born.

ANDERSON—At Maunaloa, in Nuuanu Valley, August 16, 1904, to the wife of M Anderson, a daughter.

As the summer season is on, one need to get cool, and the only way is to have ice made by the Oahu Ice and Electric Co, Telephone Blue 3151.

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