

THE INDEPENDENT.

VOL. XVII.

HONOLULU, T. H., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1903.

No. 2699

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.....DEC 4	ALAMEDA.....DEC 9
VENTURA.....DEC 16	SIERRA.....DEC 15
ALAMEDA.....DEC 25	ALAMEDA.....DEC 30
1904	1904
ALAMEDA.....JAN 15	ALAMEDA.....JAN 20
SONOMA.....JAN 27	VENTURA.....JAN 26
ALAMEDA.....FEB 5	ALAMEDA.....FEB 10
VENTURA.....FEB 17	SIERRA.....FEB 16
ALAMEDA.....FEB 26	ALAMEDA.....MAR 2
SIERRA.....MAR 9	SONOMA.....MAR 8
ALAMEDA.....MAR 18	ALAMEDA.....MAR 23
SONOMA.....MAR 30	VENTURA.....MAR 29

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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tional Bank.

CHICAGO—Corn Exchange National Bank.

PARIS—Credit Lyonnais.

BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.

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Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—
Banks of New Zealand and Australia.

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ers Credit Issued. Bills of Exchange
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Washington, D. C.

WHO WILL HEAD THE TICKET?

(Special Correspondence of THE INDE-
PENDENT, by Charles A. Edwards.)

(Continued from yesterday.)
"These are the absolute facts in this
matter," said this democratic leader
in the State of New York, "and the
people ought to know them. If the
people want a New York man we
have much stronger men than Judge
Parker, who, aside from his weak-
ness at the polls above demonstated,
is the creature of David B Hill,
and is as acceptable to the trusts
and the Wall street gang as is Gro-
ver Cleveland himself, and it is from
that source that the Parker boom
receives strength enough to walk.
Personally I entertain the opinion
that William Randolph Hearst is
the strongest man in the State of
New York, and will make a greater
race before the people than any
other man we could name."

An interesting figure who will go
down in American history as the
man who made the only unanswer-
able silver argument ever delivered
on the floor of the Senate of the
United States, is the Hon John P
Jones, of Nevada, who for the past
thirty years has represented that
State in the Senate. Since his re-
tirement from the Senate I have
had many inquiries from all parts of
the country, from his admiring
friends, as to his whereabouts, and
what the old gentleman was now
doing. I am now able to furnish
the information based on a personal
interview with the gentleman him-
self. I met him the other day and
he said to me that he had retired
permanently from politics and
would devote the balance of his life
to mining industries and to teaching
the people of the country the great-
ness of his State of Nevada as a
mining country, and which in his
opinion is the greatest in the world.
He says that the recent gold strikes
in the State have been the most
wonderful of any yet discovered,
and that they will eclipse the great
Comstock Lode, which turned out
more than \$600,000,000 of the pre-
cious metal. He said that for the pur-
pose of working for the mining in-
terests of his State he had opened
offices here in Washington in the
Colorado Building, with Major D B
Harrison, of New York, in charge.
He said that thousands of dollars
were annually wasted on fake min-
ing schemes by the people of the
country who were misled by con-
scienceless promoters. It was his
intention, he said, to prevent this as
lay in his power, by giving the
people who desire to correspond
with him, correct information con-
cerning the mining properties of his
State. He is again actively engaged
in the mining business himself, be-
ing vice-president of the New Eng-
land Tonopah Mine and Annex, at
Tonopah, Nevada, and has associat-
ed with him some of the wealthiest
men in the country. He considers
Tonopah the greatest mining camp
ever discovered in Nevada. The
old gentleman is hale and hearty
and bids fair to live yet many years
of usefulness.

It is nearing the blessed holiday
season of the year when it is meet
and proper that we should think of
those who deserve our consideration
and send to them in remembrance a
gift that will warm the cockles of
the heart. Most people recognize
this and are glad to comply with
the dictates of the heart in this re-
gard. In strange contrast with the

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W. M. Giffard.....Second Vice-President
M. H. Whitney, Jr.....Treasurer & Secretary
Geo. J. Ross.....Auditor

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message.

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Residing in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1903.

1903--1904.

The Independent wishes all of its friends a most happy New Year and a prosperous twelve-months. The year now at its close did not bring to most of us all that it might. It brought, on the other hand, disappointments, failure of excellent and worthy plans, and in some cases grief of a degree that is unfortunate but that all must one time or another bear. It was a bad year in a business way. With the American fleet in port and the usual rush of Christmas trade, most of our merchants and business men pulled up a little at the end; but taking the year as a whole, and the people as a whole, 1903 cannot be regarded as a year that one could be very anxious to repeat.

But it is not the past that we have to consider. The soul of promise is ever in the future. Let us grasp tomorrow as a new day, a new future, a new prospect; and make every day count for something. The coming year holds out an excellent promise to Hawaii. There will be work for the workmen; cash for the tradesmen; and men catering to public patronage; and more of life's comforts in the homes. What more can we ask? Let us all cheer up, as it were, and enter upon the new year with a determination on the part of every man that he will make a record of the best kind in 1904; that he will be worth more

tributed to the happiness of more people at the end of 1904 than he had in 1903; that he will be worth more better man and a more useful citizen.

But we did not start out to preach a sermon. The point is this: The coming year will open with everything in favor of the man who wants to work for the interest of himself and our common country. Let us open it with the usual good cheer, and then let every shoulder go to the wheel. The result will certainly be that 1904 will be the banner year in many respects to Hawaii.

The Independent wishes every man, woman and child in Hawaii a happy New Year and prosperity during all of the next 365 days.

HOME RULERS FLUKED.

In order to have a case or a cause of action heard outside of term time, the parties must first stipulate that the same may be heard out of term by submitting certain matters or things bearing upon the whole cause. This stipulation must be a unanimous one, if one or both sides have more than one party each, and not one by a majority only.

The above course is what has been done with the County Act test case now going on before the Supreme Court in vacation, not in term. A stipulation was gotten up and signed by those concerned in the Territorial Government, on one side, and the members of the County Board of Supervisors on the other side, agreeing as a unit, not as a majority only. This had the effect of immediately bringing the matter to the Court's attention out of term, its next lawful term being on January 11 next. Had one or more supervisors declined to sign that stipulation, the matter could never have been brought up now till the regular term time, and County Government would then have been a fact. But at the present time, it is still being weighed in the balance and the result is doubtful and looks somewhat gloomy, its fate being uncertain.

Should the Supreme Court declare the County Act to be invalid, where would County Government, the Board of Supervisors and the rest of the recently elected officers be? They would be where the chicken got the axe, or, in other words, not in it. Their positions would then be null and void, and the wishes of the people defeated. Knowing that a bill of ratification has been introduced in Congress, and Congress having adjourned and taken its holiday recess to convene again on January 11th next, the same day as the opening of the Supreme Court, there was no present need of any urgency, unless it is already a foregone conclusion that the Act will be surely knocked out before the installation and organization of the rule of the people on January 4th, next Monday.

For the sake of argument, if the law should be declared invalid, those recently elected will have to be shelved, and where would the people come off? Had the Home Rule supervisors-elect seen the matter in the same light as we see it, no such case could have been brought up, and on the coming 4th of January they would all be in power. After once getting into power, it would be a hard matter to unseat a

once established. But the Home Rulers failed to see it; they knew more and all about it, not even heeding the advice of their friends nor the dictates of their party, for, since their election, they have kicked over the traces and have become unruly. They listened to the soft, pleading voices of those who have no use for them and they were roped in the meshes of their entanglements. If any trouble should follow, they have themselves to blame, for they brought it on themselves, knowing that their party is pledged to see County Government established, and not only established, but through to its ultimate acceptance by the people, regardless of the consequences that may overcome it in the future.

NO JOBS FOR LEGISLATORS.

We hold that a member of the Legislature is an official debarred by law from holding any other public trust during his incumbency as a legislator. No such officer can be employed, even as a county paid official, and the attempt of the Republican majority of the Board of Supervisors to endorse Representative Henry C. Vida for Road Supervisor of this county, which it did at its meeting last night, is to defeat and belittle the law by making it inoperative and of no force and effect. While Mr. Vida is yet a legislator, we think he is not a proper person to fill the place. We have nothing against him personally, but in the name of decency, let him desist from chasing after the job, and as well those who wish to repay him for political services. Better bide his time and don't be too eager to gain a job.

HELD PRIVATE CHEQUES.

Assessor Pratt turned over to the Treasury on November 16th last a little over \$327,000, being the accumulated collection of five days, and out of that total, we are given to understand, was about \$270,000 in uncertified personal bank cheques. These personal cheques, although they represented cash, made payable to the order of the Treasurer, was not actual cash, and therefore, Kimo Palaka or Palaki did not have as much cash in hand at one time as has been claimed by the morning oracle and its stellar tail-piece, for Jim must have been "palaka" and got "palakied" off. More than 75 per cent. of the total amount received (\$394,649.92) in those five days consisted of these personal cheques, which was reported as \$271,010.79 (to be exact). But where was the actual cash?

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Instead of the mouse going to the mountain, the reverse was the case which happened yesterday afternoon in Government quarters. After the cumbersome Board of Health had adjourned meeting, the members, including certain underlings and followed by two scribes, marched over in a body to the Executive Chamber of His Serene Mightiness, the Strenuous Kidguy. All having filed in with the exception of the scribes, and on being espied by His Strenuousness at the portals to his sacred chamber, they were bluntly and gruffly told that their presence was not desired, and the members of the press slunk away like whipped curs. They meekly left His Excel-

lency at the next football tourney. Whoop-la, he's "a Daniel come to judgment."

If a tax collector can at will hold back the revenues coming into his office, he could arbitrarily fix the amount of bonds of his successor at an impossible and preposterous figure. In other words, he could, as J. W. Pratt did after his defeat in the election, accumulate three or four hundred thousands of dollars and thus make a bond out of the question. The principle is entirely wrong.

Japanese are being employed by the Park Commission out at Kapiolani Park in clearing and beautifying that breathing place of the people. And why?—may we ask. These are being employed under one white man, an expert landscape gardener, purposely imported from Scotland; but we believe he is not responsible, and the responsibility is with the Commission. Why are not natives and other citizens employed? There are many idle ones out that way, but they must have cheaper men upon whom to spend the \$1000 a month appropriated by the Legislature.

Cattle that are permitted by their owners to roam and graze on a public thoroughfare should not be allowed to remain there long of a night. But where are those appointed by the Department of Public Works to take up estrays? Go any evening out towards Kalihi and up Liliha street, and cattle will be found roaming and grazing at large. If cattlemen cannot look after their cows, then the Government should have them impounded. They are a menace to travel, although domesticated, and especially to the electric cars by ambling along and about the tracks, and no blame can be attached if a few are killed, as has been the case on Liliha street.

Governor Carter is on the right tack in getting after the Board of Health in regard to expenses. If there is a bureau of this Government that is beautifully extravagant it is the Board of Health. It is not at the Molokai settlement nor the Insane Asylum that money is being wasted. It is in the machinery of the office and the system of inspectors. When Mark Twain characterized the Hawaiian Government as a Great Eastern in a sardine box he had probably focused his telescope on the Board of Health of 1903. We honestly believe that the office and purely Honolulu machinery of the Board of Health could be run for one half its present cost. The jobbery in the Board of Health is exceeded only by the rottenness in the garbage department.

BY AUTHORITY.

WATER NOTICE.

In accordance with Section 1 of Chapter XXVI. of the laws of 1880: All persons holding water privileges or those paying water rates are hereby notified that the water rates for the term ending June 30, 1904, will be due and payable at the office of the Honolulu Water Works on the 1st day of January, 1904. All such rates remaining unpaid for fifteen days after they are due will be subject to an additional ten per cent. All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid February 15, 1904, (thirty days after becoming delinquent), are liable to suspension without further notice. Rates are payable at the office of the Water Works, in the basement of the Capitol Building. ANDREW BROWN, Supt. Honolulu Water Works.

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3500 HOUSE AND LOT ON Liliha Street near King. Only small cash payment received. Apply to

APPLICANTS FOR JOBS.

Some Are Chosen While Others
Are Turned Down.

The Republican County Committee met last evening and acted upon the following applications for positions under the county government:

T J Quinn, hack inspector, endorsed; I E Harrub, hack inspector, endorsed; A E Cox, deputy sheriff, endorsed; W E Frazier, messenger, Waialua, endorsed; A H Crook, deputy county attorney, laid on table; Isaac Cockett, assistant road supervisor, endorsed; Sam Broad, messenger, endorsed; Noah Aluli, assistant county attorney, endorsed; Wm K Isaac, clerk district attorney, endorsed; Gus Rose, license clerk, laid over; J H Kunewa, tax collector and assessor Ewa, endorsed; Edward Hore, first deputy assessor, Waialua, endorsed; A S Mahaulu, second deputy assessor, Waialua, endorsed; J W Francis, deputy tax assessor, Honolulu, endorsed; Jos Kekuku, tax assessor, Koolauloa, endorsed; S W Kailihs, deputy tax assessor, Waialua, table; Geo Ross, clerk Recorder's office, endorsed; E Buffandeau, clerk County Clerk's office, endorsed; H C Birbe, Jr, clerk County Clerk's office, endorsed; Chas H Everett, clerk, referred to Supervisors; Eugene L Cutting, deputy auditor, endorsed; P Silva, clerk Auditor's office, endorsed; Geo L Desha, clerk Auditor's office, endorsed; C W Ziegler, road supervisor, endorsed; Chas H Smith, civil engineer, road department, Honolulu, endorsed; Henry K Alapai, team man, road department, endorsed; Wm C Cummings, timekeeper, road department, endorsed; Oscar P Cox, road supervisor, Waialua, endorsed; David Dayton, Jr, timekeeper, Honolulu, road bureau, endorsed; Chas H Clark, assistant road supervisor, table; Wm K Isaac, clerk road department, endorsed; R N Boyd, road supervisor, Honolulu, endorsed; H C Vida, road supervisor, Honolulu, endorsed; Chas B Wilson, road supervisor, Honolulu, table; Geo N Nawaakoa, road supervisor, Ewa, endorsed; J Batchelor, license inspector and collector Treasurer's office, endorsed; Sol Mahelona, clerk in Treasurer's office endorsed; A W Neely, license inspector, endorsed; Lot K Kaulukou, bookkeeper County Treasurer's office, endorsed; Henry Davis, clerk Treasurer's office, endorsed; W L Frazee, superintendent electric light police and fire signal boxes, endorsed; F A Mayfield, tap inspector, endorsed; Sam Johnson, superintendent garbage department, endorsed; W Jackson, foreman government stables, endorsed; W G White, engineer pumping station, endorsed; L J Aylett, stable foreman, endorsed; G M Lake, clerk; A E Douglass, clerk; J Vaulutizen, superintendent of roads, endorsed; Chas Winchester, road caulk, endorsed; Theodor, clerk and bookkeeper, endorsed; A. auditor roads and bridges, endorsed; B K Paulo, messenger, endorsed; James Mahoney, messenger, endorsed; Chas H Merriam, deputy county clerk and recorder, endorsed.

To Out Expenses.

Members of the Board of Health held a conference with Governor Carter yesterday afternoon on the subject of expenses of the bureau. The Governor insisted that expenses must be cut down, even if some of the officers had to be abolished and there should be doubling up of duties in others. The Board subsequently, in open council, considered the matter but arrived at no conclusion.

Born.

DANFORD—In Honolulu, Dec 29, 1903, to the wife of H G Danford, a son.

The fight between Jack Weday and Dave Barry, with the preliminaries, will take place tomorrow evening in the Orpheum. Barry is the

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

THE INDEPENDENT will not be issued tomorrow, New Year's Day.

Today's rain may be the harbinger of good to come in the New Year.

Mrs Judge Dole will hold her usual reception tomorrow afternoon.

The Scottish Thistle club will give a dance at the Young hotel this evening.

The usual reception and lunch to young men will be given at the YMCA tomorrow noon.

T G Thrum retires today from the office of Registrar of Conveyances after fifteen years of service.

The county supervisors, in the interest of economy, will likely cut out the second district court of Honolulu.

Joint New Year's eve services will be held in Central Union church tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing to after 12.

The Ninth Infantry, which did such good work in China and the Philippines, is not a negro regiment as stated by the Star and Bulletin.

A reception and band concert will be given at the Maternity Home today in honor of the birth anniversary of the late Queen Dowager Kapiolani.

The Bank of Hawaii has paid into the treasury the balance of its proportion of the loan money. This leaves Bishop & Co. alone with anything yet to come.

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

Dances will be held tonight at both the Young and the Moana hotels. The Hawaiian hotel will also have special entertainment for its guests.

Senator and Mrs Cecil Brown with Miss Irene Dickson leave after New Year's for a tour of Japan, China, Hongkong, Philippine Islands, Australia and then home.

Kauai Court Term.

Lihue, Dec. 29.—The following cases have been disposed of in the Circuit Court since last Saturday:

Santiago, pleaded guilty to assault and battery with a weapon obviously and imminently dangerous to life, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Nishimoto, embezzlement, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor.

William Charman, Henry Charman and William Charman, Jr, charged with assault and battery on J K Farley, were tried by a jury and found guilty. Each of the defendants was fined \$30 and costs.

Koakano Opeka, charged with burglary in the second degree, was tried by a jury and found not guilty. In this case Charles Blake, of Koloa, lately admitted to practice in all the courts of the Territory, appeared for the defendant and succeeded in getting his client off.

Phillipo Cruz, charged with stealing a watch, was tried and found guilty by a jury and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor. Another charge against this defendant was nolle pro's'd.

Aby, a Japanese, was tried and found not guilty.

Ramond Rodrigues, burglary second degree, was found guilty and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at hard labor.

Eraande, assault with a weapon obviously and imminently dangerous to life, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of one month.

There now remain on the calendar three criminal cases and it is expected they will be completed by Thurs-

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WATER COOLERS, PITCHERS,
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insignificant to any place in the
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(Continued from 1st page)

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they bought. At this Christmas
they have reduced the wages of all
their men, about 150,000, about
twenty per cent, thereby taking out
of their pockets about \$12,000,000,
and just at this time when the cost
of living is thirty per cent. higher
than at any time for years. Such is
the Christian feeling of this gigantic
monopoly. When will the people
elect a democratic administration
and Congress that will swat this
giant? They may expect these
things until they do.

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S Yonoshima, Capt E Camara, J F
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Prosser, Mrs Thatcher, Miss Thatch-
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