

THE INDEPENDENT.

VOL. XV.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1902.

No. 2387

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

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

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

VENTURA.....	DEC 3	ALAMEDA.....	NOV 26
ZEALANDIA.....	DEC 12	SIERRA.....	DEC 2
SIERRA.....	DEC 24	ZEALANDIA.....	DEC 17
ALAMEDA.....	JAN 2	SONOMA.....	DEC 23
SONOMA.....	JAN 14	ALAMEDA.....	JAN 7
ALAMEDA.....	JAN 23	VENTURA.....	JAN 13
VENTURA.....	FEB 4	ALAMEDA.....	JAN 28
ALAMEDA.....	FEB 13	SIERRA.....	FEB 3
SIERRA.....	FEB 25	ALAMEDA.....	FEB 18
ALAMEDA.....	MAR 6	SONOMA.....	FEB 24
SONOMA.....	MAR 18	ALAMEDA.....	MAR 11
ALAMEDA.....	MAR 27	VENTURA.....	MAR 17
VENTURA.....	APRIL 8	ALAMEDA.....	APRIL 1
ALAMEDA.....	APRIL 17	SIERRA.....	APRIL 7
SIERRA.....	APRIL 29	ALAMEDA.....	APRIL 22
ALAMEDA.....	MAY 8	SONOMA.....	APRIL 23

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Republicans Kick at Color.

The question whether the admin-
istration would take a hand in the
contest between the "Lily White"
Republicans and the negro voters of
the party in the Southern States
seems to have been decisively set-
tled by President Roosevelt in some
of his appointments. District Attor-
ney Vaughan and Interval Revenue
Collector Bingham were removed in
Alabama, and the action has been
taken as an evidence of the Presi-
dent's hostility to the "white party"
movement and official decapitation
is said to be on the programme for
other Federal officials in the same
State for the same reason. The case
of the collectorship at Charleston is
still agitating politicians, and adding
interest to the subject. President
Roosevelt appointed Dr. Crum, a col-
ored man. The "Lily Whites" of South
Carolina protested, alleging unfitness,
but making it apparent that the real
objection was to recognition of a
negro politician. The President has
replied that the charges of incompe-
tence will be investigated, and to the
objection on account of color, that
"it is, and should be, my consistent
policy in every State whose their
numbers warrant it, to recognize
colored men of good repute
and standing in making appointments
to office." He calls attention to such
appointments already made in Mis-
sissippi, Alabama, Pennsylvania, and
the District of Columbia, and says
that South Carolina can not be made
an exception. With him it is not at
all a question of negro domination,
but one of right and justice toward
citizens of color. The President's at-
titude has raised a storm among
Southern Republicans, who are now
proposing to oppose his renomina-
tion in the next national convention,
the suggestion being made that they
unite their votes in favor of Senator
Hanna. On the other hand, Post-
master-General Payne, who is sup-
posed to be a close adviser of the
President, has stated his belief that
the next convention will seriously
consider the re-consideration of the
action.

Americans Changing Allegiance.

When a citizen of a foreign country
takes up his residence in the United
States—unless he be a citizen of
China or one of the other Asiatic
countries—he is regarded with a pity-
ing contempt if he refuse to take
out naturalization papers and become
an American citizen. The naturaliza-
tion laws are purposely framed to
facilitate the transfer of allegiance,
and it has become accepted as a fun-
damental article of faith that every
intelligent being should gladly wel-
come the opportunity to become a
citizen of this country. But occa-
sionally a different point of view is
forced upon us. Mr. Astor, having de-
cided to make England his home,
became a subject of his British ma-
jesty, and was abused by every yel-
low journal in the United States.
The Dawson gold fields are in Brit-
ish territory, and the Canadian au-
thorities narrowly insist upon having
them governed by British subjects.
Several hundred American miners
have accepted the inevitable and be-
come British subjects in order that
they may hold office or vote for can-
didates, and a storm of protest has
been aroused. It goes against the
grain of every American to think
of these men, who were born under
the Stars and Stripes, becoming
"Britishers." After all, the question
of allegiance depends largely upon
the point of view. The shoe is now
on the other foot.

The First Local Mint.

One of the institutions here
which has the special attention of
tourists as well as the local people
is the Mint, which is established on
Nuuanu street, opposite Queen
Emma Hall. It is interesting to
enter the large main working room
where general manager McDonough
and his corps of assistants are at
work. The cool and large lanai is a
proper resting place and the vaults,
where the "bars" to be minted and
beer are kept present a very tasty
spectacle. The Mint is open from
5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and during
those hours the work never ceases.
Visitors after looking over the place
will find first class refreshments and
the purvey of liquors.

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THE INDEPENDENT

— ISSUE —

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Residing in Honolulu

MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1902

VANDALISM.

Attending Divine services yesterday at St. Andrew's Cathedral, we took special interest in noting that the wiring of the interior of that structure, for the installation of electric lights, is going on, which has been doing for some time, but is yet uncompleted. What we particularly noticed is the kind of work undertaken. Although a tyro in that line of work, yet from our view of what has been so far done, it looks slipshod and much like botch work. Not alone that, but it is more; it is vandalism pure and simple to that venerable edifice, dedicated and consecrated to the service and worship of Almighty God.

Vandalism, did we say? Yes, it is really and truly so. The electric workmen, whoever they are, in placing the wires up to the roof, have ruthlessly hacked away at the stone work, particularly the trimmings at the junction of the arches, in such a way that has left their botch work plainly visible. But we understand that this is to be covered over with cement so as not to expose any disfigurement. We are sorry though that what has been so far done could not have been prevented. It is too late. Now that it's done, it must go as it is. We merely call the attention of those in authority to prevent any further vandalism being perpetrated within that noble edifice, dedicated to the memory of a Hawaiian monarch and hallowed by the

presence of past monarchs and chiefs who have all gone to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns."

It is not only a clear case of vandalism, but we deem it a desecration. Calling the attention of a few, who take interest in that magnificent structure, they all expressed condemnation at such desecration within the House of God. It brought back the memory of Bishop Willis, who, we believe, would not have permitted it. We even remarked that if he was here, it would make him unbalanced to see it, and one answered—"who wouldn't", and he would not be blameable either." But now, it is done; as one remarked, "Is such the American Church?"

Perfectly agreeing with ourselves in what we ourselves have said, as well as with the remarks quoted above, we feel that we have run up against "advanced American ideas" within our Church life and work. We took one Church official to task for allowing such work to go on, who said that it was done with the sanction of the Bishop. Even if it is so, the Bishop does not own the property, which is vested in a Board of Directors with the Bishop presiding, although the Cathedral is under the Bishop's control. But we contend that neither the Bishop nor the Board of Directors can allow nor permit the disfigurement of any stone or pillar within the Cathedral church, for if they do, then they are recreant to the sacred trust imposed upon them. We hold that since the consecration, no such desecration can be permitted, even if it is much desired to electrify the interior.

From viewing the work so far done, it seemed cumbersome and expensive, although it is being done at the expense of those who contributed towards it. But we believe that we have a right to speak out our feelings, deeming this sacrilege as being aimed at those who believe in keeping the building, dedicated and consecrated, "whole and undefiled." Had those who are instrumental for this desecration taken a little trouble to consider, a much simpler and inexpensive plan might have been done, and not a stone of the whole edifice defaced, and even if touched, no harm would have come if the wires were left exposed. We believe that electric lights could have replaced the present side lamps, as well as those on stands, and the wiring could have all gone under the floor and through the piping composing the stands, and such innovation would cost less in labor and material than the present job.

We understand that one of the Commissions suggested the above inexpensive scheme, but others thought otherwise, which has been followed as it is now. It is a pity that so much has been done without previous consultation with others who take great interest in seeing our Cathedral Church remain as it was—unpolluted, since it left the builder's hands. We now see that "advanced American ideas" are dangerous and very damaging to our Church structure, which Bishop Willis strenuously strove to keep as "one solid impact."

One of the causes of opposition to Bishop Willis was his refusal to allow further decorations to be nailed, or tacked to the channel

woodwork or even on the stone pillars. Since the transfer of jurisdiction, he was sustained by Bishop Nichols, and only recently by Bishop Restarick. But in this case, if the latter Bishop has given his consent, then we are very much surprised in him, and in the Board of Directors for allowing the property entrusted to their keeping to be disfigured.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The "Mirror" has passed into the ranks of the "great majority," silently. It was broken by an expected rock, well thrown.

The busy burglar and the daring highwayman season seems to have set again for a brief period. Both of the head-office sleuths will make short work of the game in a couple of "touch-downs."

The Road Supervisors will have ample opportunity to find out the errors made in the road-making and, it is to be hoped, will take proper precautions against recurrence. Taxpayers are getting poorer.

The poor people in Kewalo district are still permitted to remain without attendance of butcher or baker, or other required necessities, by reason of the continued impossibilities of the roads.

The return of the formerly many titled Superintendent of Public Works to his official duties this morning leaves vacancies still existing in the offices of Governor, Secretary of Territory and Attorney General. There is no reported hiatus in the salaries.

The absent Attorney General is believed to be away, simply to permit himself to be out of reach of papers which are awaiting service on him, in person. The "man's inhumanity to man," is getting changed into man's inhumanity to "woman," when the circumstances which surround the "casus celebre" are understood.

A report not altogether undisputed, has come to us that a certain labor organization recently passed a resolution condemning in strong and emphatic terms one of our ponderous contemporaries, holding that its every conduct and action were against labor interests at all times. It is understood that a request will go forward to Hon. W. H. Hearst, Democratic Senator-elect, from all the labor organizations here, to have him establish an American newspaper in this capital city, which would be a surprise to the so-called American papers now here!

The Independent would like to know how comes it that H. E. Cooper, as Superintendent of Public Works, quickly granted that land exchange with Senator Achi, and the causes that compelled Commissioner of Public Lands Boyd to so readily acquiesce in the scheme, whereby intending homesteaders have lost a chance of establishing homes at Honomaliho, in South Kona. We deem this a matter of such importance that the public should be better informed than they are at present regarding this, to say the least, "peculiar" transaction. Should desired information not be given, it will require

an investigation by the incoming Legislature into the merits and demerits of this plain case of favoritism, for what else can it be but "favoritism" or a quid pro quo. And again, if no explanation is forthcoming, the people may demand the immediate investigation of this matter, as the quid pro quo is insufficient for the concession granted.

District Court: Wilcox, J.

The following cases were brought up before Judge Wilcox this morning and continued to different dates: Ah Chin, Ah Lin and Lam Yat, larceny; Kulla Pomakai, assault; and Ah Wan and Ah Chong, burglary, to the 16th; Ikuwa assault, to the 22nd; Wo Sang, violating fire regulations, to the 27th insts. Six drunks paid the customary fine and costs and one jumped his bail. Other cases were dealt with as deserved.

Three Card Monte.

That great old game, which, as a rule may be seen at all fairs and carnivals in coast towns, received its first official presentation before Judge Wilcox this morning, a Chinaman being the offender. The circumstances presented as proof of guilt raised a reasonable doubt in the mind of his Honor, who, by the way is not an adept in the game, and the defendant was discharged.

Footpads at Work.

A Portuguese driver, of car No. 28 of the Tramways company line, reported to the police last night that he was "held up" by two white men, while on his car, on the corner of Beretania and Punahou streets. He states the hour at 10:15 that his loss was \$14.50 in coin and a silver watch; also that the man giving him the hailing sign had a revolver in his hand and both had handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces. The money was the property of the Trams company, not of the driver.

Frustrated Burglary.

Captain Opanui, with the aid of bicycle officers Parker and Nelson, succeeded in capturing two Chinese, would be burglars, at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The Chinese were in the rear of the California saloon and had already taken out two panes from a window-sash, intending to enter through the break. A suspicious noise caused investigation by the captain, the officers were called, the rush made and one of the Chinese captured on the spot; the other after a long chase by Parker along Hotel and Beretania streets. The pair of burglars, Ah Wan and Ah Chong, were before Judge Wilcox this morning and held for examination until tomorrow.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The steamer Aztec is to sail soon from Tacoma for Honolulu.

Captain Olsen of the tug Fearless had a very busy day on Sunday.

The Spanish-American war veterans, in town, will meet tonight.

Rev G L Pearson, Rev J Kekipi and attorney C W Ashford returned here by the steamer Kinau.

Father Matthias of the Catholic mission returned from Hilo by the steamer Kinau.

The Chinese fire claimants awards, are still tied up by the absence of the Consul.

The U S Army transport Solace is expected to arrive here about Thursday next, the 18th inst.

The crop players had their usual Sunday meet, at Emily and Queen streets, and without interruption.

Sugar is still creeping upward in price on the mainland and planters here are pleased. Stocks are quiet.

The illness of Bishop Gulstan is stated to be cancer of the stomach and the disease has reached the fatal stage.

W W Diamond & Co intend to hold their usual Christmas festivities at Hale Oiw; the quintette club will be a feature.

"Old Prob's" prognostications were well verified, during the day of Saturday, but, during the night the "showers" became heavy rains.

Very bad weather and heavy seas are reported as having been prevalent at K nai ports during the week past; also heavy seas off Maui.

The local land line of the deep sea cable is now almost ready for connection. The Silverton will probably supply some distance of the shore end.

The injured, from the Kalihi-waena dynamite explosion, who are at the Queen's hospital, are reported to be all regaining strength and recovering from their wounds and the shock.

The San Francisco sailor's union are paying attention to the matter of Japanese employees on vessels coming to that port. The Japanese help is objected to.

It is stated, in the dispatches, that the introduction here of more Chinese, as laborers, is not looked upon with much favor by the Congressional committees that visited here last summer.

Three sailing vessels, the collier S D Carleton from Tacoma the Mauna Ala, general merchandise from the Coast, and the lumber-laden Amalia, from Eureka, all arrived in port yesterday.

The steamer Nevada, which grounded off port here, had more ill luck at Kahului where, on account of very rough weather, she is reported to have had to leave, and seek shelter at Lahaina, with the loss of an anchor and some chain at the first named port.

Drivers Dillingham and Bixby, of the police patrol wagon, did a rushing business on Saturday evening, between the hours of eight and ten o'clock, the clanging of calls from the different police boxes keeping the horses on the jump.

Johnny Rowland, a lad who has often been mentioned in the news papers as having fallen in the street from an epileptic attack, had another one yesterday afternoon, near his residence on Beretania street. Instead of being conveyed to his home, which was near the patrol wagon was unnecessarily called.

The football season is now closed the last game having been played on the Oahu college campus on Saturday afternoon between teams of the Maile and Honolulu Athletic clubs. It was a sleeping game with some interesting plays and was won by the Mailes, score 6 to 0. Several men on each side were injured, Fernandez of the Mailes having his right shoulder blade wrenched.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Treasurer Kepoikai will make a quick trip to Maui on Tuesday.

The Sunday services at the Churches were all well attended.

Rev Canon Ault is slowly recovering from his recent attack of la grippe.—Maui News.

J B Atherton is reported as being much better, but has passed aside business all cares for the present.

No roadways, no sidewalks, are yet apparent in the Kewalo district; only a sea of mud.

The local Mirror, got hard hit Saturday and, although not altogether broken, it is probably cracked.

Coroner Obillingworth and jury will again take up the Kalihi-waena explosion injury on Wednesday next.

The Treasurer advertises under "By Authority" for tenders for printing and binding the departmental report.

F W Makinney, the abstract-maker, has been arrested charged with the issuance of non-fundable check on Bishop's bank.

Bishop Restarick is now in Wailuku, having gone there overland last Tuesday. He yesterday preached in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Great things are hoped to happen by the retail dealers in town during the coming week, especially in increase of trade. Evening openings are of general announcement.

As the coming cable is of English make a duty was liable thereon and was levied and collected by the Collector of Customs of San Francisco.

Makawao, Maui, had over ten inches of rain during the last three days of last week. Heavy winds are also reported from the entire island.

The cable-ship Silverton, with the lines of connection for this mid-ocean territory, is stated to have left San Francisco on the 13th inst. en route for Honolulu.

There was a marked increase in inebriety in town, on Saturday. Whether the fullness of the moon had aught to do with the change in the habits of some usually sober people, or not, had not been figured out.

The Kohala-Hilo railroad prospect seem to be brighter, reports made by banker Peck of Hilo giving hope of investments of coast capital in the enterprise.

The bark Fullerton, is now reported by purser Knell of the steamer Lehua, as being at Keunakakai laden with oil for use at the Kihei plantation.

A full moon concert will be given by the Band at Emma square this evening and Kappelmeister Berger expects a full attendance. "By request" numbers will be given.

The Sunday weather was delightful and the public took advantage by trips countryward by various routes. Quite a number of holiday makers went to Pearl city and Ewa way via the O R R.

Will Walker with some companions made a hunting trip beyond Koko head, nearly to Waimanalo, yesterday and the party succeeded in bagging nearly three hundred plovers. The birds were in rather poor condition.

W H Eustis, the U S Treasury representative, returned to this city from Hilo, on Saturday. The Hiloists had no hesitancy in agreeing on a site for a Federal building, including a park.

The local Mystic Shriners had a hot time on the sands of their lodge room Saturday evening and the exhilarating exercises was inductive, of the newly fledged members of Aloha temple, to keep a light hold of the rope. Illustrious potentate Brown received a loving cup.

The Alexander Young building, corner of Bishop and King streets, is not in the market for use by the Federal Government. The Bishop lot, Ewa of the big building, is the one offered for site purposes.

The Zealandia Arrives.

The steamer Zealandia from San Francisco, arrived in port at noon yesterday, after a passage of seven days and twenty hours; the up passage was also slow, seven days and ten hours. She brought news dates to the 6th inst. The steamer will get quick unloading of the 1300 tons of general merchandise on board and the loading will be pushed so that she may leave again for the Golden Gate on Wednesday, the 17th inst, giving opportunity for officers and crew to spend their Christmas at home.

BY AUTHORITY.

SEALED TENDERS.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, December 13, 1902.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, December 23d, 1902, for printing and binding the Report of the Treasurer of the Territory for the period from July 1st, 1901, to June 30th, 1902, and Report to be delivered at the office of the Treasurer before the 31st day of January, 1903.

Edition of 500 Type, small piece; Tables, long primer.

Paper to be letter A Book, 44 lbs.

The above is to include covers of heavier material with title.

Samples of style for the work can be seen upon application to the Registrar of Public Accounts.

The Treasurer does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

A N. KEPOIKAI, Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii. 1387-t.

RESUMED HIS PRACTICE.

Dr. Gathraith of this city has resumed his practice and can be found at his office, corner of Beretania and Union streets, between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m., and 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. daily. Telephone Main 204. 2315-2w

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Unexpected.

On the old battle-fields of the Civil War, shells remaining in the ground are exploded accidentally sometimes. Last summer a tree that had been struck by lightning, and which was smoking, was climbed by a negro who was bent on finding the source of the mysterious smoke. Just as he got up near it, a shell, lodged in the tree during the war, caught fire and exploded, without hurting, but nearly scaring him to death. He slid down and exclaimed: "For de Lawd, I thought de war was done ended long 'go!"

Defined Ownership.

The ladies at the ball recently given at the Chinese Embassy in Washington (says an exchange), were particularly interested in a little Chinese woman, who sat in the big front hall, near one of the dressing-rooms, holding in her arms a fresh and pretty baby of undoubted Mongolian parentage. One of the beaux of the party undertook to allay the curiosity of a bevy of beauties, who were standing about the interesting pair, by questioning an attache, who stood near. The guest asked: "Is the lady in the parlor with the receiving party the wife of the host?" "Oh, yes," was the prompt reply. "Then who is the little lady, with the child in her arms?" the guest asked. "Lady in parlor, wife for show, this one, wife for baby," promptly announced the native attache. No more questions were asked of him.

A Show Wife.

It was in the old Catholic church in Buffalo (says the Chicago Post). In the midst of the service a little old Irishman, who was in the enjoyment of a fortune he had worked hard to get, and who was the lessee of the second pew from the front, entered. He walked impressively down the center aisle, as becomes a man of independent means. Several strange ladies were occupying his pew. There was room for him, but that was not enough. He placed one hand on the back of the front pew, and, with a wave of the other, said in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the church: "Come out av that, now." Very much surprised and confused, the ladies obeyed, and then they were treated to another sensation by the lessee saying: "Now in wid yez again, and make yourselves aisy. Oi only wanted his command with such a sweeping gesture and winning smile that the ladies complied and the interrupted priest resumed.

It is constantly said that human nature is heartless. Do not believe it. Human nature is kind and generous, but it is narrow and blind, and only with difficulty can conceive anything but what it immediately sees and feels. Let a child fall into the river before the roughest man's eyes, he will usually do what he can to get it out, even at risk to himself; and all the town will triumph in the saving of one little life. Let the same man be shown that hundreds of children are dying of fever for the want of some sanitary measure which it will cost him a little trouble to urge, and he will make no effort, and, probably, all the town would resist him if he did.

The Evening Sun tells of a person who had had a call from a little country parish to a large and wealthy one in a big city. He asked time for prayer and consideration. He did not feel sure of his light. A month passed. Finally, some one met his youngest son on the street. "How is it, Josiah," said the neighbor, "is your father going to B—?" "Well," answered the youngster, judiciously, "Paw is still prayin' for light, but most of the things is packed."

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