

# THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XXI.

HONOLULU, T. H., THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1905

No. 3202

## 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 25	ALAMEDA.....AUG 30
VENTURA.....SEPT 6	SIERRA.....SEPT 5
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 16	ALAMEDA.....SEPT 20
SIERRA.....SEPT 27	SONOMA.....SEPT 26
ALAMEDA.....OCT 6	ALAMEDA.....OCT 17

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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## PORTO RICO AND SELF-GOVERNMENT.

In the convention which assembled in San Juan, Porto Rico, on July 25 and memorialized Congress with a view to bringing about sweeping changes in the insular government, there were delegates from all except one of the sixty six municipalities in the island. These delegates, thus representing almost the entire population, voted unanimously for the desired change in their government. This unanimity of action leads the New York Evening Post (Ind) to believe that the Porto Ricans "resent being part of a nation governed by the people for the people, and yet being ruled in an autocratic way." In further comment The Post estirically remarks that "that sullen, old-caught people declines to thank heaven for the blessings of American Government as administered from Washington."

And in truth the Porto Ricans appear to be exceedingly discontented with their condition, if the memorial adopted by the San Juan convention expresses the public feeling. As reported by the New York Times (Ind D), this memorial deplores the fact that "the preponderance of power still rests with an executive council composed of heads of departments appointed by President Roosevelt," men who "arrive here knowing nothing of the language, customs, or needs of the country." The memorial then asks for these amendments to the Foraker law:

"First—The organization of an Insular Senate, to be composed of two Senators each from seven districts in place of the executive council.

"Second—That the proposed Senate and House possess the same privileges granted to the House under the Foraker law:

"Third—That the Secretary of Porto Rico, the Attorney General, the Treasurer, the Auditor, the Commissioner of Education, and the Commissioner of the Interior continue in their present offices under present titles, but that they form no part of the executive council.

"Fourth—That the officers named be appointed by the Governor, with the consent of the Insular Senate, and not by the President of the United States."

The New York Sun (Ind) says that the memorial "is a very natural protest against government by men who are in every way, excepting political form, aliens and strangers." The New York Tribune (Rep) takes an equally friendly view of the situation and expresses the opinion

that "the changes in the insular government asked for by the convention seem moderate." Says this paper in further comment:

"The Porto Ricans do not seek any radical alteration in their present constitutional or political relations with the United States. They do not suggest admission to the Union as a State. They do not ask to have Porto Rico made a Territory. They do not urge Congress to allot them a delegate—although one branch of Congress not long ago approved a measure conferring the powers and title of delegate on Porto Rico's resident commissioner. The convention does not seek in any way to undermine the political status created by the Foraker act. It merely pleads for an enlargement of the right to local self-government.

(Continued to 4th page.)

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NEW YORK—American Exchange National  
Bank.

CHICAGO—Corn Exchange National Bank.

PARIS—Credit Lyonnais.

BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.

HONG KONG AND YOKOHAMA—Hong  
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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1905.

## PORTO RICO'S DEMAND.

On another page we copy from The Literary Digest the transactions of a Porto Rican convention which has some interest for those Hawaiians who allow policy to sway them away from the consideration of principle, and who support the administration of a Governor who in his message to the last Legislature, comparing the Territory's relations to the United States with those of Porto Rico, wrote: "Our Territory is an integral part of the Union; we are directly under the Constitution, subjected to all Federal laws now in existence, or which may be enacted, unless specially excepted by Congress."

Porto Rico, as a possession of the United States government, was given by Congress an "Insular Government," enjoying all the Constitutional guarantees of American citizenship and the rights that are traditional among free people, and protected from foreign invasion or internal upheaval etc.

Judged by the experiences of the

Porto Ricans as expressed in their memorial to Congress "the rights that are traditional among free people" are not much in evidence in "Carter's Political Paradise" and stamps him as insincere in his estimates of Constitutional protection for community as well as individual rights, or willfully obtuse to the best interests of a large majority of the voters of this Territory.

The story as told elsewhere should do away, for all time, with the pet scheming of men high in office for a "Colonial" form of government. Read what an "Insular Government" has done for Porto Rico and let us call ours—less blessed.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Wahiawa has made its first large shipment of pineapples to the Coast. THE INDEPENDENT sincerely wishes that the experiment will pay, as it has taken years and an immense lot of work to develop the crop.

The results of L K Kentwell's effort on the mainland to knock out the Chinese exclusion law will be followed with especial interest in Hawaii. Certain it is that the law should have sweeping amendments, and if Mr Kentwell is successful in getting them he will have achieved a very great deal.

Just why people in Oregon or anywhere on the Coast should want land in Hawaii for agricultural purposes is impossible to understand. They have land there that can be had by the mile for a song, while here land is scarce and commands an immense price. Governor Jack had better tell the Oregon man who wrote to him to stay home and grow wheat.

G B Robertson, lately editor of the Maui News, has gone into small farming. That is right, because people should practice what they preach. We hope Mr Robertson has enough land to afford a slice to the editor of the Advertiser, who also believes in fighting outworn in the vain effort to grow healthy cucumbers and fairly respectable carrots.

Postmaster Pratt inquires of Acting Governor as to which county the number of small islands to the northwest, forming a part of this group, belongs. The question is pertinent. Some of those islands are now inhabited and others will be. At the time the County Act was being considered we recommended that they all be bundled together under the county of Kauai.

There is hardly any doubt but that livery rigs soliciting business at the wharves, do so illegally. The tallyhoes, which have become so popular, are in the same boat, for they are not licensed and their drivers wear no tags as required by law. As the system works itself out, it is a great injustice to the regular hackmen, who pay the fees only to

see their trade cut to pieces by the big fellows.

ED Tenney's retiring address to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday contained a number of things that disclosed careful and deep thought. His recommendations in regard to improvements by the central government were timely and important. Mr Tenney may have the fault of being reserved when it comes to grand-stand plays in public but his address certainly proves that he has done a big lot of thinking.

Judge Hardy, of Kauai, gives as his reason for not approving Kanealii's bond that charges of fraud against the supervisor had been preferred. Judge Hardy has surely heard that "Every man is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty." Should the court find Kanealii guilty of fraud in connection with the election the remedy is easy and certain. The excuse of Judge Hardy is of the flimsiest kind.

It will be a big feather in the cap of Mons Vizzavona if he succeeds in making Honolulu the head French consulate station for the Pacific Ocean. And there is no valid reason why he should not succeed. Hawaii the pivot in this vast Ocean empire. It is better connected with the outside world, both by shipping and cable, than any other land in the Pacific with the possible exception of Australia. All this makes it the natural head of Pacific consulates for all nations.

These little piratical schooners that cruise around the islands of the Pacific after coconuts or anything else they can pick up are becoming a public nuisance. Beginning with the Wandering Minstrel, which went ashore on Midway, they have multiplied in numbers and in the amount of trouble. Captain Weisbarth, whose enterprise is the laughing stock of the Pacific, has piled up on the reef several times, and now the Iroquois is to spend several thousand dollars of good money to look for a two by four schooner down Laysan Island way. The Government ought to prevent such craft going to the deep sea at all. They are a commercial nuisance.

It is probably correct and Lucas may be right in saying that he can find no graft. How can he find it when it was nipped in the bud before application and even before a chance was gotten to cash those garbage blanket warrants? Even if Jack tried hard to, he would find himself smarting under the prickly pear burrs and those thorny pricks, and then he'd have to stop it. But we are informed of a thing or two: When the Kahauiki butts were being prepared, the laborers were paid from garbage funds and this was prior to the County regime, and still previous, men were employed at the homes of certain officials and employees and paid for either out of

## Rheumatism

is a disease of the blood. Local applications may furnish temporary relief, but to CURE the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

## Locomotor Ataxia

is a disease of the nerves. The one successful method of treatment is by a remedy that will restore nutrition to the nerves. Such a remedy is

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills are a specific in cases of Rheumatism, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, and other diseases of the blood and nerves, because they supply the necessary elements to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is in this way that the pills effect so many cures in diseases of apparently widely different character.

Frank Long, who lives near Lenon, Mich., says: "I was first taken with a pain in my back. The physician pronounced my case muscular rheumatism, accompanied by lumbago. My disease gradually became worse until I thought death would be welcome release."

"I was finally induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cured. Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. Am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

FRANK LONG.  
Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, 1894.  
G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace.

The full name is on each package. Sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. Price 50c. per box; 6 boxes, \$2.50.

Edwin R. Tripp, Postmaster of Middlefield Centre, N.Y., said: "I was attacked by what I learned was locomotor ataxia. Two skillful doctors did everything they could for me. I became worse, could not move even about the room. I did not expect to live very long."

"The turning point was a newspaper article. It told how a man, who had suffered as I had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took two boxes of the pills; then four more boxes. My pain was steady; my return to health was a source of daily gratification. In all I took eighteen boxes of the pills before I was entirely well. I owe my cure entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Subscribed and sworn to before me.  
HOMER HANNA, Notary Public.

garbage, roads or sewers funds. If that isn't grafting, then we'd like to know what it is. Explanations can, no doubt, be given satisfactorily by Capt Sam Johnson. And more we sayeth not.

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## Claus Spreckels & Co.,

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Susan K. Nye has been granted a divorce from J. H. Nye.

Mrs. Harry Lewis and child left in the Sonoma for the Colonies.

The steamer Mikahala will sail at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Kauai ports.

County Attorney Willard, of Kauai, will return home by the Mikahala tonight.

A slip-up in arrangements prevented a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon.

Another large shipment of crude oil arrived in port yesterday and went into the tanks at Iwilei.

J. F. Wilson, formerly of the Chronicle staff, came down yesterday to become a reporter on a local paper.

Only 22 of the 43 persons who took the examinations for teacher's certificates were successful in passing.

Mrs. Dr. T. F. Hunter, a passenger by the Sonoma, stopped over here on account of an attack of appendicitis.

Sol N. Sheridan, of the Advertiser staff, will leave by the China this afternoon for a visit to San Francisco.

Acting Governor Atkinson has offered to furnish all the necessary trees for beautifying the naval station park.

Dave Barry and Tommy Burns have been matched for a fight at San Francisco on the evening of August 31.

Dr. C. H. Hitchcock and Prof. G. H. Perkins, the scientists who came down to visit the volcano, leave by the China for home.

The China arrived in port at 9 o'clock this morning. As she has only a light cargo she will get away for San Francisco at 6 p. m.

In the divorce suit of Nina L. Frasher vs. Charles E. Frasher, Judge DeBolt has awarded the custody of the children to the mother.

After the dances at the Hawaiian hotel last evening the orchestra that furnished music went to the Oceanside wharf and played the Sonoma off.

Engine No. 21, of the Oahu Railway Co., left the track at Pearl City yesterday on account of the rails spreading. There was no damage.

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

L. K. Kentwell leaves by the China this afternoon for the Coast to work against the Chinese exclusion law as applied to Hawaii. His father was a Welchman and his mother Chinese.

Thomas McTigue, the "Irish Consul," sent away today to relatives and friends of Hon. and Mrs. William Redmond mementoes of the visit of the distinguished couple to Honolulu.

M. T. Simonton, J. H. Schnack and P. H. Burnett have been appointed a commission to appraise the value of the property of the Phillips minors, which has been returned at \$1200.

Hiram Kiley, father of Fred Kiley, will leave in the China this afternoon for the Coast on business in connection with his fruit and brokerage enterprises. From San Francisco he will go up to Portland and will arrive back here in about five weeks.

The heart and kidneys of the Japanese who died at Puunene Mill after having been set on fire by Engineer Douse, were brought to Honolulu this morning for official examination. This was at the request of the Japanese Consul and is for the purpose of finding out whether or not those organs were affected seriously enough to cause death.

The oil steamer Argyll and barkentine Fullerton are being pumped out today and will probably leave tomorrow for the Coast.

Thomas McGiffin, the Honolulu painter, has received news of the death of his father, Colonel Norton McGiffin, at Washington, Pa., aged 81 years.

Rudolph Sprackels, who leaves for the Coast this afternoon, states that he came here purely for recreation and had no intention of buying into Olan plantation.

French Consul Vizzavona is working to have Hawaii made the center of French consular service in the Pacific Ocean. He regards this as the most central point and believes he will succeed in his aims.

F. L. Strauss, the man who was run into by a street car about a week ago, was out in a hack today but is still in a bad way. His spine was injured in the accident and he has lost the perfect use of his legs.

The Hawaiian Trust Company yesterday purchased \$20,000 of the six per cent bonds of the California & Hawaiian Refinery Co., the price being \$101.50. The stock is held by Hawaiian planters but the property is in California.

The committee-men having in charge the reception of Hon. William Redmond express the highest appreciation of the services of Mr. Daniel Logan, who proved invaluable in giving accurate information desired by the visitor. He accompanied the party during the entire reception.

The men who passed the third Customs examination on August 12 were: Harry H. Holt, Manuel Spencer, Fred G. Noyes, Harry Hanakahi, Geo. W. Henderson, Chas. A. Stewart, John A. Legros, Henry M. Honan, William Jones, Julius Nunes, Fred H. Kilby, John J. Mathews, Thomas R. L. McGuire, Herman Kruger, James L. Stevens, Max Mattson, B. C. Oliveira, Giv. A. Long, Captain Paul Smith, S. K. Iwieng and C. K. Macfarlane.

Supervisors Meeting.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon a lengthy report of C. M. White on garbage department affairs was read. He seemed to find that the men working by the day were paid on a basis of a full month, including Sundays, in place of on a basis of actual working days.

At the beginning of the meeting Adams presented a supply demand carrying \$200 for rent of offices.

Lucas reported that he had ordered the road leading to the Hackfeld wharf repaired. He also gave as an opinion that the Board should allow him \$1000 for road work as, with the present appropriation, he would come out much behind.

Attorney Douthitt appeared before the Board in regard to the test case it is proposed to bring in the Supreme court.

Adjournment was taken to 7:30 next Wednesday evening.

Music in Saloons.

Since the new law went into effect the saloons have been gradually adopting music as one of the attractions, particularly in the Palama section. The Greater New York Harbor Front and Fountain saloons out that way have installed large music boxes with megaphone attachments, while the Junction saloon has a native orchestra playing nightly. The new law, it seems, does not prohibit music in saloons, although the old law was strictly against it.

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20 LOTS at Kalihi (50x100 ft), back of Kamehameha School and Kalihi Road.  
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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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and Kalihi Road.

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chant St, or to N Fernandez.  
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## Porto Rico And Self-Government.

(Continued from 1st page.)

It wants to have the same measure of internal autonomy as Hawaii now enjoys, without demanding the constitutional recognition volunteered to the Hawaiians.

"The chief modification urged is a transformation of the upper legislative branch—the executive council—into a *bona fide* Senate, elected as the Hawaiian Senate is, and not appointed from Washington. This body consists at present of twelve members. Five of them are Porto Ricans and seven are Americans—the Governor of the island and the six members of his cabinet. The convention wants to have an elective Senate of fourteen members. In addition, it wishes to have the minor insular officers appointed, not by the President, but by the Governor—the right of confirmation being at the same time vested in the insular Senate. These changes would throw the control of local affairs largely into the hands of the Porto Ricans themselves, although, retaining the veto power, the Governor would still dominate, and under the Foraker act Congress can absolutely nullify any legislation which it thinks ill advised or dangerous."—The Literary Digest.

Close To Peace.

Portsmouth, Aug 17—The prospects of peace grow brighter as the envoys of Japan and Russia progress with their negotiations. Articles seven and eight of the treaty have been signed.

Article seven cedes to China the line of railway extending from Harbin to Port Arthur.

Article eight leaves Russia the northern Manchuria and Usurri lines.

Russia has yielded her ambition to hold Manchuria.

Rudolph Spreckels will return in the China to San Francisco.

An entertainment was given in the Lutheran church last evening for the benefit of the German sailors in port.

The Iroquois will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Laysan Island to search for the missing schooner Levi Woodbury.


Capt Ben Whitney, the aged watchman at the pilot house, is quite ill at the residence of Mrs Auerbach in Beretania street.

The Honolulu bowling alley, at the Aloha saloon, corner Queen and Richards streets, will be opened to-night. Everything new and first class. Five lanai for spectators. \*

Passengers Arrived.

Per O S S Sonoma, from San Francisco, Aug 16—For Honolulu: Miss E M Boyer, Mrs Basil Combs and child, A Dewez, Miss G F Henry, Miss H L Hillebrand, J G C De Jager, W E Ladd, Mrs Ladd, L A Lacroix, Mrs Lacroix, Z Meredith, Mrs Meredith, Miss P A Oyns, F A Richmond, C T Rody, R L Shanklin, Dr A N Sinclair, Mrs Sinclair and child, L E Thayer, Mrs Thayer, O W West, C G White, Mrs White, Miss E H Wilcox, Miss M I Wilcox, J F Wilson, Miss H R Wrenn, Mr Pond, W Beakbane, Miss Meineske, Mr Mr Botelho, Mr H Todii, N Mijamoto, F Geo M Lops, H Weinberg, Miss Jacobus, W Scaulon.

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