

# THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XIX.

HONOLULU, T. H., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

No 2965

## 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:

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

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.

For further particulars apply to

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

An Answer to Mr Girvin.—Also a Few Questions for Him to Answer.

ED. THE INDEPENDENT.

In today's issue of the Advertiser Mr Jas W Girvin comes out with an article in favor of "protection," induced thereto by an argument he had overheard, that a certain brand of cartridges of American manufacture, which sell in the United States at \$36, were sold in Australia at \$22.50, by the same manufacturer.

Mr Girvin also states that this applies to "most United States' manufactures," etc.

Now, in this instance, the article is sold abroad for \$22.50, after paying cost of transportation and profit to middlemen abroad.

It goes without question that the manufacturer can sell his article at a fair profit abroad, or he would certainly not export it.

Now, does Mr Girvin think that a cheaper class of workmen are engaged in making the export article, than those that make the article destined for home consumption? Or are the materials cheaper? In either case the answer must be NO, as he has there to compete with the foreign made article.

If we assume that the profit on the exported article is only 15% and that the cost of freight together with the profit of the foreign agent are only 10% (a very moderate estimate indeed) the cost of the manufactured article would stand at \$18 to the manufacturer. When he sells that article in the United States at \$36, he is therefore charging one hundred per cent profit on his goods. He can do so on account of the tariff. Is that right and fair to buyers, Mr Girvin?

Or, on the other hand, is the manufacturer losing on his exports? No sane manufacturer would do any such thing; but, for the sake of argument, let us assume it to be the case:—Then the consumer in the States is the one who must pay for this loss, in addition to a fair profit to the manufacturer. Is that fair, Mr Girvin?

Now, as it happens that 999 men in 1000 are consumers only, and not manufacturers or producers [not even excepting the wage earners who work for the manufacturers, as they have no ownership in the raw or manufactured product] it follows that the 999 must pay their little one hundred percent to swell the income of the one man; in other words, pay double the cost of all they enjoy. Is that right, Mr Girvin?

Mr Girvin says further on:—"The gentleman—merely forgot to tell that, although Americans pay higher for American manufactures at home, they are enabled to do so on account of the advanced wages paid to artisans by reason of the protective tariff, which is the main cause of the prosperity of the United States."

It is a scientific fact, Mr Girvin, and an axiom in political economy, that prices of any commodity are subject to the law of Supply and Demand, except where inflation, as in this instance, is concerned.

through artificial or extraneous means; and even then, they find their level by a rising or falling demand inversely proportional to the prices. Now, as Labor, in any form, is as much a commodity as anything else merchantable, the price of labor is also subject to this law. It is consequently nearly independent of the prices paid for any manufactured article; and skilled labor particularly so.

In order, therefore, to maintain wages, it is not necessary to inflate prices of any, or all, articles manufactured in the United States; but it is necessary to keep cheap labor from swamping the labor market.

Restricted pauper-immigration is the keynote to high wages, and not protection of manufactures.

But to revert to protection:—Can Mr Girvin show any law, any regulation, or in fact anything which compels the manufacturer to pay a fair portion of his usurious earnings to his employees? Can he show any factories that pay more to their employees than what they are forced to do by the state of the labor market? Can he tell me that such men as Carnegie, and others of that ilk, would now be multi-millionaires if they had not employed their workmen at the lowest obtainable wages? Can he tell me why, in this protected country, men are paid from 75 cents to a dollar a day, and sometimes not even every day at that, in most of the factories in Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut? Is it because the factories make no money? Then look at Douglas, the shoe-man, being a multi-millionaire in comparatively few years. Again as to wages:—Look at the watch factories in Massachusetts and Connecticut; in one of them, in a single room, one hundred machines turn out screws and taps for watches. These one hundred machines are attended by one single Italian, at six dollars per week. How is that for "protection" to the American "artisan," as Mr Girvin so neatly puts it?

Particularly in the Hawaiian Islands protection shows itself in its true colors. Wages to the average working man are lower than ever, while prices on all commodities are from 50 to 100 percent higher. Even poi today costs twice as much as before annexation.

The results are as follows:—

To the Merchant:—Increased cost price of commodities he must carry in stock, requiring a larger capital; smaller earnings, in order to be able to sell at all, with a consequent lower percentage of earnings from the capital employed; To the salaried employee, to the artisan, and to the laborer:—smaller wages and higher cost of living;

To the Community:—Payment of exorbitant prices to the mainland, without return in customs receipts for imported articles; frequent cases of need; daily sheriff's sales, foreclosures and loss of property, and cases of distress, even, unheard of before annexation.

This all is supposed to be atoned for by the rise in sugar; but the workingman does not own the plantations, which are in the hands of a coterie or ring of wealthy men, who reap the benefit.

Let me then ask:—Do the sugar planters here pay living wages, such as would support a citizen-worker? Do they even try to do so? Then, why not? They either do not want to pay fair wages, or they cannot do so; else they would not import pauper labor for their fields and pay them at the lowest rates obtainable.

If they do not want to pay living wages, they enjoying a protected business, where is the benefit of protection in their case to the working-man?

they do not earn enough to do so, what good is, then, protection to the planter?

Please answer, Mr Girvin.

A DEMOCRAT.

Nov 7, 1904.

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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1904.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Whether by fair means or foul the result remains, that the Republican party here won a sweeping victory on all the islands yesterday. As to the methods used in carrying out a campaign, inaugurated by the Governor and his political allies, a great deal can be said, and, we trust, will be said at the proper time and in the proper place.

The Republican victory on the Mainland will mean a re-appointment for another term of the Governor, and that is, where the danger to Hawaii lies. Mr Carter has delivered the goods, as he promised the President, and the Territory is absolutely Republican, on paper, if not in sentiment.

wonderful political ability, to his shrewd manipulation of men and affairs, in fact to his gigantic brain. When he shook hands last night with Aleck Robertson, and thanked the chairman of the Republican Central Committee in a manner becoming the Japanese Emperor, when greeting a victorious general, he felt simply great, and he thought that he had attained the pinnacles of his most happy dreams and stood as a ruler among men.

Before entering now upon his mad career of Czar, let Mr Carter study the history of these islands during the period from 1886 to 1890. In those days we met an experience very similar to the one, which we encountered yesterday. The white people had become tired of a one man rule, which was supported by a powerful Hawaiian vote, and at last they rebelled, changed the constitution thereby depriving the King of his usurped prerogatives and assumed control of affairs themselves.

The first thing the haoles, drunk with their easy victory, did was to show openly their hatred of the Hawaiians, who were supplanted in office with foreigners. After a while the Hawaiians were deprived of work by the government, and finally the King's authority under the constitution was trampled upon, and Hawaii found itself under the rule of one man, Thurston, instead of under one man the King. It did not take the people long to find, that they had jumped from the frying pan into the fire, and they had been wise, if they had left well enough alone.

It was in fact admitted, that it was the most incompetent Legislature we ever had, and it had a fitting ending by the expelling of three or four Hawaiian members, who were accused of accepting bribes in small amounts, an offense, which the Reform party under the Castles and Thurston & Co could of course never tolerate--on a small scale at least.

Soon after followed the election for the session of 1890. The Reform party was knocked out, the people being thoroughly disgusted with its management of public affairs. But our missionaries hate to be left out in the cold. They feel that Providence has given them a first mortgage, without interest, on the government of this Territory, and they fretted and plotted in vain, until they, in 1893, banded themselves together--no longer law abiding citizens but as traitors and rebels--and again, by a revolution, they gained possession of the government,

which, as we all know, they as soon as possibly delivered together with the country, the chattel which we called the people, and the independence of the land to the United States for a money consideration, a little larger than the sum, that one Judas was paid for a similar act years ago.

Annexation has not improved conditions here financially, politically or morally. The scandalous methods used by the Governor's party yesterday to gain control of the Legislature, are every whit as bad, as those adopted by the revolutionists of 1887 and 1893, except they are less manly and less reputable. Corruption ran supreme yesterday, and the good name of the Territory has been dragged into the mire by the Governor and his henchmen. It was not a difficult task to win an election for a party, which had money ad galore to spend for votes, which had promises for rewards to offer to any man, who would betray his political party and sell his right as a free citizen, and, which through the authorities, had a machine, which could crush before it all resistance and opposition.

The result of the election does no credit to the voters of this Territory and the result will be regretted many a time by many a misguided voter, before we meet again at the ballot box. A one-man-power is always deplorable and detrimental to any country. Now we have got it with a vengeance, and, if the results of the election are sustained by the Courts and a judicial stamp of approval placed on the frauds and corruption committed yesterday Hawaii will have to submit quietly to a Carter government, until an honest election can be had, and the will of the people be fearlessly and honestly expressed at the ballot box. May the day not be too far off.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

And the people have decided.

We suppose the next business of the Republican legislators-elect is to get the dynamite ready for the new County Act.

It is to be presumed that when Secretary Jack reaches Washington he will duly report to the President that he did it all himself.

In turning down such men as Gilbert J Waller and Frank Harvey, the Republicans have done to the country what the foolish bird did to its own nest.

With the administration at Washington and here, together with the local legislature, tickling one another's palms, it is easy to see that the common people will have another season in the gutter.

"Democracy is entirely pau," shouts the Morning Glory. That is what the Republican papers of the mainland thought in 1888, but in 1892 a Democratic president was elected by the greatest majority ever given in a straight, stand-up fight.

Jackie Lucas made the usual jack--of himself last night by taunting non-Republicans from the balcony of the Waity building. "He laughs best who laughs last," Mr Lucas. "You may have that ticklish

feeling now, but other elections are coming.

The news from Maui indicates that H P B still owns a majority of the people of that island, body and soul. All he has to do is to pull the strings and the monkeys from one end of the island to the other begin to jump. Great is H P B, the sugar King and owner of human chattel!

Chairman Robertson was showered with congratulations, and he was the recipient during the evening of many bottles of champagne--Advertiser.

Precisely. And at the same hour the Hawaiians, whom the Republicans have robbed in past years, were probably contenting themselves with poi and a cup of water on the side.

Business Cards.

ALLEN & ROBINSON, DEALERS IN LUMBER AND COAL AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS. Queen Street, Honolulu.

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# REPUBLICANS WIN IN THE STATES.

New York, 5:30 a m, Nov 9—The Republicans have carried Maryland and every other State except the Solid South and will have 325 votes in the Electoral College. Their majority in the House of Representatives will be not less than fifty. Roosevelt has carried New York State by 185,000. Parker's majority in the city is only 35,000. The entire Republican State ticket is elected.

Missouri is doubtful. Congressman Cowherd has been defeated. Colorado goes Republican by 10,000.

California Republican, by 60,000. Oregon, Republican, 30,000. Wisconsin, Republican, 60,000. Delaware, Republican, 3,000. Utah, Republican, 7,000. Vermont, Republican, 30,000. North Dakota, Republican, 25,000.

Iowa, Republican, 25,000. Nebraska, Republican, 40,000. Indiana, Republican, 50,000. Massachusetts, Republican, 80,000 on the Presidential nominee. Democratic Governor elected by 25,000.

South Dakota, Republican, 50,000. New Jersey, Republican, 60,000. Michigan, Republican, 100,000. Minnesota, Republican, 40,000. Ohio, Republican, 200,000. Pennsylvania, Republican, 400,000.

Illinois, Republican, 100,000. The State tickets are generally Republican. Parker failed to carry his own county.

California elects seven and probably eight Congressmen. The second district is doubtful but favoring the Republicans.

The indications are that Washington has elected a Republican Governor. Washington, Nov 8—President Roosevelt announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

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at once in Judge Dole's court. Reports are that similar contests will be instituted on Maui and Hawaii. All over the Islands, it is claimed, the baldest intimidation was practiced by the Republicans. In many places Government road gangs were marched up like herds of cattle and made to vote as their bosses desired. This is believed to have been prearranged and to have extended throughout the group.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

The Alameda got away at noon today for the Coast.

Copies of THE INDEPENDENT of October 14, 15 and 27 are wanted at this office.

All of the local steamers which were held over on account of the election, sailed today for their respective ports.

There will be a band concert and dance at the Hawaiian hotel tomorrow evening, complimentary to passengers by the transport Sherman.

Thousands of people waited around the streets last night for news of the election in the Islands and on the mainland until nearly midnight.

The transport Sherman arrived at noon from San Francisco with troops and supplies for Manila. She will likely get away sometime tomorrow.

Inter-island steamers leaving at 5 o'clock this evening are the Claudine for Maui, the Kaiulani for Molokai, Lanai and Maui, the Kauai for Maui and Hawaii, and the Mikahala for Kauai.

"Garland" Stores and Ranges have the most artistic finish of any that we have ever seen. They are everywhere acknowledged to be the best in the world, while they cost no more than is often asked for inferior goods. They are as noted for durability, convenience, and economy of fuel, as well as for style and beauty. Sold exclusively by the Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

## Paraded With New Brooms.

Both the red and white shirted brigades of the Fifth District marched into town before noon today and in the rear of the Fifth District Republican headquarters, where every man was given a new broom. Armed with these new brooms, they marched out and down Fort street, passing the Central Committee's headquarters. They marched back up Fort street, along Hotel, down Bethel, along Merchant, up Fort and back to headquarters again.

There were about 70 red shirts, headed by a drummer, with a red banner, gold fringed, of the "Solid 5-b," and led by Jim Kupiea. The white shirts, about 35 strong, were led by J. Kapaono.

All these men are Government laborers and have, in all likelihood, a day's holiday and jubilation, with a day's pay thrown in. It was thought that they had done their work yesterday and had earned their pay, but today they are being paraded around as a show for the people to look upon and consider what is expected of them in the future.

## Bora.

BIRTH—At Waikiki, November 6, 1904, to the wife of A R Biadt, a son.

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## Use

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It is perfectly pure and always gives satisfaction. We deliver it in our pastboard boxes.

## Metropolitan Meat Co.

Telephone Main 45.

## Republicans Win All Islands.

The Republicans elected their men on all of the Islands yesterday, making a clean sweep. That there will be some contests goes without saying; but the next Legislature will be completely in the hands of the G O P. Following was the vote for the different candidates:

### THE DELEGATE.

East Hawaii's vote for Delegate was: Iaukea, 376; Kuhio, 767; Notley, 125. West Hawaii—Iaukea, 692; Kuhio, 1366; Notley, 491; Maui—Iaukea, 300; Kuhio, 1124; Notley, 565. Two precincts not heard from, Kauai—Iaukea, 196; Kuhio, 512; Notley, 193. Oahu, Fourth District—Iaukea, 831; Kuhio, 2054; Notley, 800. Fifth District—Iaukea, 674; Kuhio, 1452; Notley, 651. Kauai—Kuhio, 512; Iaukea, 196; Notley, 193.

The vote for Senators on Oahu was as follows:

In the 4th Representative district: E Faxon Bishop, R. 1880; Cecil Brown, D. 1044; J M Dowsett, R. 2006; Frank R Harvey, D. 902; D Kalauokalani, H. R. 314; John C Lane, R. 1815; S K Oili, H. R. 287; J K Paele, H. R. 288; G J Waller, D. 825.

In the 5th Representative district: E Faxon Bishop, R. 1339; Cecil Brown, D. 752; J M Dowsett, R. 1363; Frank R Harvey, D. 835; D Kalauokalani, H. R. 605; John C Lane, R. 1469; S K Oili, H. R. 645; J K Paele, H. R. 628; G J Waller, D. 514.

Papers have been filed by the Democrats with Judge Dole contesting the election, on account of the illegal numbering of the ballots, and the matter will be brought up

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