

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1904

No. 2719.

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave
The 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 23
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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Prosperity That Is Not Prosperity.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 8:

Some of the republican leaders on the floor of the house are repeatedly saying on their feet that there never were more prosperous times in this country than at present, and that the working man can get all the work he wants at remunerative wages. This is not true. The working man not only is getting his wages cut by all the big trusts and corporations in the country, but the government itself is cutting wages. The Boston Transcript, a good republican paper, of December 31 last, has an item to the effect that the men employed in the Charlestown Navy Yard will have their wages cut from \$2 per day to \$1.84 per day, and that there was sore distress over the matter and much indignation. The beginning of hard times is not only visible among the laboring men of the country, but among the better paid classes of people. That is evidence by the falling-off in the attendance at the theatres all over the country, and by the number of actors who are stranded and hunting for work, there being fully 200 companies disbanded in the last thirty days, and over 2,000 actors out of employment.

If that is republican prosperity then the sooner the people get rid of it the better for them.

The discussion among the men in Congress who are leading democrats concerning the dinner given in New York on the fourth instant to the Hon George B McClellan, is to the effect that the speech of Hon Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, in naming Grover Cleveland as the man who should be nominated by the democrats for the presidency, has completely eliminated himself from the running, and injured the chances of Judge Parker, inasmuch as he was considered the residuary legatee of Cleveland. Things here are rapidly narrowing down to Gorman and Hearst, with Hearst in the lead.

Although the republican "Stand-Patters" have not budged from their position on the tariff-trust question, which is that it is inadvisable to disturb the "graft" of the trusts by lowering the duties that protect them during a presidential campaign and when the "fat-frying" process is the only resort for a big campaign fund, yet, from the way they twist and squirm, it is evident that the position of the "Stand Patters" is getting very uncomfortable. So great has the pressure for lower duties become that two republican Senators have actually introduced bills to put important articles on the free list. Senator Lodge has introduced a bill to put hides, and Senator Warren one to put boots and shoes on the free list. Nobody knows better than these two Senators that revenue-producing or re-

(Continued to 4th page.)

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MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1904.

A CAMPAIGN TOUR.

Governor Carter's tour of the island of Hawaii marks the beginning of the campaign of the Republican party of this year. The tour has just enough business sandwiched into it to justify the auditor in approving the bill for expenses; but it is, at the same time, top-heavy with politics. The island of Hawaii went too much Home Rule in the last election to suit the Republicans. In fact the g. o. p. met with almost a total defeat. A Moses had to be found to lead the faithful out of their plitika. The strenuous Governor was decided upon as the man, and "Jack, the Jollier," was sent along with him to help "nail it down."

From the time of the landing at Mahukouli to last accounts the tour of Mr. Carter has been marked by an unbroken chain of political speeches and dodges. No opportunity has been lost to urge upon the natives (particularly in the Home Rule communities) the wisdom (?) of standing in with the Republican party. Leaders of the opposition were and are being worked upon for all they are worth. Senator Palmer Wood has been a special victim of the piratical expedition, and it is reported that he has been greatly impressed—and also "pressed."

The trip of Mr. Carter bears one note of warning to the Home Rulers and Democrats of the Islands. It discloses a determination of the Republicans to begin operations early and to make the

fight of their lives. It also discloses a determination to make a stubborn defense of their lines in Home Rule communities. These facts emphasize the importance of fusion between the Democrats and Home Rulers, particularly in Honolulu and the island of Oahu. We have no reason to think otherwise than that the two parties will work together on Hawaii and Maui; but on Oahu disturbing elements may serve, as in the past, to keep them apart. If the two parties could arrive at some conclusion upon which they could work in harmony they could elect every officer next November. If they go it apart and alone, however, the Republicans may already be regarded as successful. What will the Democrats and Home Rulers do about it?

HEARST IS THE MAN.

Of all the names that have been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for President of the United States none has been received by Democrats and citizens with more genuine enthusiasm than that of W. R. Hearst. In the great industrial centers of the mainland his name is received with satisfaction. The great labor unions have voluntarily indorsed him, and the Solid South is already expressing itself in his favor. In the Middle West and Northwest his nomination is being urged, and in the East, among the capitalists, the availability of Mr. Hearst has become a matter of more than ordinary importance. His popularity with the working classes places him at once at the head of the Democratic procession, and his nomination seems almost assured.

Hawaii has a real, live interest in this campaign for the nomination. If the Democrats ever had a show to elect a President they have it this year. It is to our interest to have as head of the nation a man as close as possible to us—a man as familiar as possible with our people, our conditions and our needs. Mr. Hearst is that man. Reared in California, he has, by association and otherwise, always held a particular regard for Hawaii; and the interests of this country, if left in his hands, would be safer than in the hands of any Democratic possibility yet suggested. The time is approaching when the Democrats must get together and select the six men to represent the party at St. Louis. It is therefore opportune to consider seriously in the course Hawaii shall pursue. At this writing we feel that the Democrats of Hawaii would not err in instructing its delegation to vote solidly for Mr. Hearst.

LIGHTS PLACED WRONG.

A somewhat singular blunder has been made by the contractors in placing the lights along the line of the excavations for the sewers in Nuuanu street between Beretania and Vineyard. The dirt from the trench is piled in a high heap on the Ewa side, and the dune can be plainly seen at night without the aid of lights. But in place

of the lanterns being placed on the Waikiki side of the trench to warn people of the danger, they are arranged along the dirt heap and are of no value.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night a gentleman—a chemist from one of the other Islands—stopping at the Queen Hotel, stepped into the blind trench and had a fall of eight feet. When hauled out by persons happening that way it was found that his right ankle was sprained and he was otherwise battered up. A damage suit is not unlikely, and such might be a healthful lesson to the persons responsible for the thing.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

If a small farmer has taken up a holding in Punchbowl crater he should be immediately fired out. The question of the occupation of Punchbowl for any purpose whatsoever was threshed out some years ago, and it was concluded that the place be left as a public park or pleasure ground.

Is the Advertiser not inconsistent in advising the people of Honolulu to give Prophet Dowie an Arctic reception? Dowie fills the missionary bill in four particulars, viz.: First, he is a Christian and teacher; second, he is a grafter (or one of their kind); third, he is a tourist; fourth, he has lots of money and there may be a chance to unload some watered sugar stock onto him. The Advertiser evidently spoke before it had thought.

The Gubernatorial tour of Hawaii is interesting in many respects. One jolly, good feature of it, however, is the manipulation of politics by Football George and Jack the Jollier. Old Football gets up and tells the country folk that county government is certain; that they will surely get everything they want. Jack the Jollier seconds the motion, and then the leis begin to come. This "official" tour of Governor Carter is quite a neat political ruse.

The public has apparently not given the consideration to the proposition that George E. Smithies be made tax assessor that the suggestion deserves. Not only is Mr. Smithies competent in every particular, but by the arrangement suggested there would be a considerable saving to the tax payers, in that two salaried officers would be merged into one and only one salary would have to be paid in place of two. The merit of the proposition is directly in line with the retrenchment policy of Governor Carter, and affords an eminently practical application of that policy.

The appointment of Captain Sam Johnson to be superintendent of public works affords one lesson. It shows what being on the winning side at the right moment will do for a man. Johnson, whose name, by the way, is not Johnson, is a Russian exile and as ignorant as a jack rabbit. He knows

absolutely nothing about roads or the work before him. Yet his swing with the military and an influence he has worked up with the voters of the Fourth district in the interests of the Republican party was sufficient to land him in an important public position. The incumbent grows fat on his "pull"; the public suffers.

BY AUTHORITY.

OFFICE OF THE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

Honolulu, Jan 21, 1904.

Notice is this day given that Certificate of Authority No 9, delivered October 3, 1903, and dated October 1, 1903, to THE FIDELITY INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, of Honolulu, to transact Insurance Business in the Territory of Hawaii, is this day revoked.

G. E. SMITHIES,
Deputy Insurance Commissioner.
Approved:
A. N. KEPOIKAI,
Treasurer and Ex Officio Insurance Commissioner.
2716 4.

NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the half interest of Terence Keven in and to the "Triangle Saloon," at the junction of Beretania and King streets, in Palms, has this day been sold to James O'Rilly.
Honolulu, Jan 20, 1904. 2717 3.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

Coin Campbell, Attorney at Law, 840 Kahanamoku street.

The steamer Mauna Loa went on the marine railway this morning for a cleaning.

Arthur E Carter, of Honolulu, and Miss Lucinda Awaia, of Maui, are engaged.

A "Robert Burns" concert will be given by the band in Emma square this evening.

The Scottish Thistle club will have its Burns' annual smoker in Elks hall this evening.

A "farmer's dance" was given by the Pacific Social club at San Antonio hall Saturday evening.

Jennie E and Geraldine S will race at Spreckels park, Kahului, on February 6 for a large purse.

Three vessels are at the island of Kaula, all to take sugar. They are the Henry Villard, Star of Bengal and Edward May.

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

An accidental explosion of dynamite at Waiolu Sunday morning resulted in the blowing up of a portion of the stable. No one was injured.

There was very little damage from the fire at the Hawaiian hotel on Saturday, although water ruined considerable of the furniture and wall paper.

A first class American lunch and a native lunch, with poi and fish, is served at the Aloha saloon, Queen and Richard streets, every day. Ten cents, with beer.

While entering port early yesterday morning the rudder of the steamer Claudine came in contact with the anchor chains of the dredger engaged in deepening the harbor channel. The steamer got the worst of the experiment, it being found necessary to tow her in.

After the Democrats, Republicans and Home Rulers get through arguing the point, they adjourn to the Shamrock, Nuuanu street between Hotel and King, where the finest of liquors are kept P O'Sullivan, proprietor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Something About New Road Supervisor.

ED. THE INDEPENDENT:

I notice in your Saturday's issue that Sam Johnson has been appointed road supervisor and has taken charge of the office. I would like to ask you: Who and what is this man Johnson? Does he know any thing about roads or road making? Is he an engineer?

SUBSCRIBER.

[Mr Johnson is a Russian, and his real name is about an inch long, combining all the p's, j's and k's in the alphabet. He left Russia by special invitation of the Government of that interesting country. When the subjects of Russia get in rather bad health, you know, she has a way of inviting them to take a trip, either to Siberia or to some other clime. Johnson came here as a sailor. He worked in the fire department, was a soldier in the barracks, then worked in the custom house and finally was taken up by the political wave that landed a number of men in positions far above their capabilities. In answer to your last question I would say that he is not an engineer and knows nothing of roads or road making, as you call it. Personally, however, he is a good fellow. Ed.]

THE EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

The Second Annual Session Convenes Upon the Call of the Bishop.

The Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands was to have met in the Sunday School house last Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock, but it was not called to order till after 8 o'clock, the Bishop arriving.

Organization was the first matter attended to, Rev Mr Hall being the temporary secretary. Thon H M Harrison was elected permanent secretary. There were present the Bishop, Canons A Mackintosh, Wm Ault of Wailuku and A B Weymouth M D, of Lahaina; the Rev Messrs Frank Fitz, John Uaborna and Kong Yin Tet, of Honolulu; Rev W H Du Moulin, of Kona; Rev W H Fenton-Smith and Rev Woo Yee Baw, of Kohala; Rev A L Pasullo, of Paauilo; Rev Sidney H Morgan, of Hilo. The Rev E T Simpson was a visitor. The lay delegates of the Cathedral were T Olive Davies, H M von Holt, P H Dodge, L Tenney Peck, H E Highton and F J Teata and Solomon Moheula for the Hawaiian congregation; of St Clement's Col McClellan, J Wakefield, C L Rhodes, H Miet, H M Harrison; from Lahaina, H Dickenson and H Hayselden, from Kona, Julian Greenwell; from St Peter, Honolulu, Messrs Chang Kim, Yip See Young, Kong Mow Tet.

The election of officers followed. Edmund Stiles was elected registrar, and Henry Smith treasurer. The board of directors was elected for the ensuing year, composed of the following: Rev J Uaborna, Canon Ault, H Smith, L Asau, H M von Holt, Geo F Davies and J Wakefield.

The election of the Clerical and Lay Deputies was postponed to Monday's (today) session.

Reports were presented by the Standing Committee and the Board of Directors. Adjournment was taken at 10:30 to 2:30 this afternoon.

Prisoners Break Jail.

Lopez is loose again. He with two other prisoners, eluded luns L D Brown at the hospital grounds last Tuesday and made good their escape. One of them, Candelario, was captured Tuesday night by Keshoha, a special officer.

Lopez is the bad Porto Rican of Hawaii and those who know him from past encounters, do not expect him to be taken alive this time.

From the grading on the hospital grounds, the escape convicts seem to have crossed to Reeds Island and from thence made their way toward Waiakea mauka of Hilo. The bloodhounds were put on the trail and they kept to it until they found where the fugitives had changed their clothing. This confused the dogs and they were unable to take up the trail again.—Hilo Tribune.

Passengers Arrived.

Per S S Gaelic, Jan 23, from the Orient—For Honolulu: Miss C W Flanders, Miss Sarah H Lewis, A Herd Winn.

Per steamer W G Hall, from Nawiliwili, Jan 24—L F Sternman, O Sorenson, M B Boggs, W L Bowers, Miss J L Friel, Nae Shun, J J Dunne, F Bertleman, Atlas Hall Jones, H B Sinclair, J H Truman, G B Surgeon, E W Russell, Miss J Bomke, Mr Miyamoto, Mrs J J Dunne, N Kuaki, Eva Darmine Lavison, Gertrude Bertlett Jones, H G Ramsay, N Sakemoto, E Tschumi, L Russell, C H Oa, Mrs Miyamoto, Mrs S Bertleman, and 29 deck.

Per steamer Claudine, from Kahului, Jan 24—Capt T K Clarke, J F Bowler, Capt Whitney, C F Lehners, A G Corras, H Gorman, L Y Aiona, F H Jordan, C D Lufkin, Mrs Jao Huihui, Tang Young, Chas Lake, Father James, O T Day, D H Case, Rev D K White, Miss Lahaps, H Poeka, W J Moody, Yin Kee, C Tetzlaff, S B Fujiyama, Mr Kishada, F J Cross.

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(Continued from 1st page)

ducing bills are out of order in the Senate, unless they come from the House; both have acted in this childless way simply and solely to still the voices of the people in Massachusetts and Wyoming. Both Senators winked at each other while introducing their buncombe bills. Senator Warren's bill was to offset Lodge's. Senator Warren probably did not know that four-fifths of the boot and shoe manufacturers of New England have asked for free hides, and have expressed a willingness to have the duties on boots and shoes taken off, if necessary to obtain free hides. Hence Warren's bill, if enacted with Lodge's, would not spite Massachusetts "a little bit." If both bills could be introduced in the House and could become law, the leather trust would not continue to sell leather to foreign manufacturers 10% below what ours have to pay, and the cost of making boots and shoes here would be reduced about 8%. The charitable societies which are unusually busy this year supplying shoes to the poor would appreciate even an 8% reduction in the price of shoes.

Died.
SEA—At the Queen's Hospital, on Sunday evening, January 24, Maria Louise, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs George Sea, aged 1 year 9 months 17 days.
Funeral today at 3:30 p m from the Roman Catholic cathedral.
California papers please copy.

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